Forecast—Clear, cloudy periods; continuing cold
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Let us not forget the strangers in our midst this Christmas

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Searchers Find 32 Dead in Mine Seek 60 Others

Shaft Was Inspected Two Hours Before Methane-Caused Blast

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 22 (AP)—Thirty-two burned and torn bodies were recovered today following the mine explosion near here Friday. Officials called for more volunteers tonight to help reach about 60 more men believed trapped or dead.

Mine superintendent John H. Foster estimated the number be lieved entombed and possibly dead in the pit. Rescue workers wearing gas masks, slacks worked their way through the deadly fumes to reach the blast victims.

With more than 12 miles of spiderlike tunnels, the mine is one of the world's largest shaft soft-coal producers putting out 1,000,000 tons a year. The miners were trapped nearly two miles back from the shaft which is 510 feet deep.

The mine manned by John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers was inspected by a certified fire mines at 4:30 p.m. Friday, after the day shift came off duty.

Deaneen Taylor, a pit boss, gave the death toll source far higher than that of the 1947 disaster, 111 mine disaster which claimed 111 lives.

One member of the third and fourth rescue teams said many of the bodies he had seen in the blast-torn workings had their faces pressed against the floor, thus indicating the victims had struggled desperately for air.

The mine, Orient No. 2, is owned by the Christopher, Wilmington and Franklin Coal Co. A night shift of 218 men was working when the explosion occurred about 8:30 p.m. (EST), Friday.

Walter Fadler, state director of mines, said the blast was caused by methane an odorless and highly inflammable gas.

Progress of rescue teams working in short breaks was hampered by both the gas and rockfalls.

They are not expected to complete their job before Sunday.

Christmas Lost on Flight

FO Bob Edwards of Winnipeg is under standably puzzled as he looks at a calendar with Christmas blacked out. Bob and the crew of his North Star aircraft operate on the Korean airlift to Japan, and will cross the International Date Line just about the time Santa will be busy filling Christmas stockings. They'll hop straight through from Dec. 24 into Dec. 26. The aircraft belongs to Trans-Pacific Airlines of the United run, based at Dorval airport, Montreal.—(CP photo)

Exchange Request Draws No Answer

Communist Evasiveness Held To Equal Rejection of Offer

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Mig 15's Avoid Combat

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King's Speech On Air Here 7 a.m., 8.15 p.m.

His Majesty the King will speak to the people of the Empire on Christmas morning during a special Empire broadcast.

The broadcast will begin at 8 a.m. Victoria time and run until 7.30 a.m. It will be heard over both CJVI and CKDA.

The King will speak at approximately 7 a.m.

Because of his recent long illness His Majesty's doctors have advised him to record his message, rather than speak directly on the air. They said that voice is still too weak for direct transmission.

A rebroadcast of the speech will be heard over CJVI at 8.15 Christmas evening.

Firefighters Still Barred From Vessel

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 22 (AP)—Waves subsided and fire fighters went back to their jobs at the Danish ship Erria today but had still prevented them from boarding the freight-passenger liner.

Eleven persons including five casualties are believed dead in the mid-ships portion of the Erria trapped three miles inshore from Hammond, Thursday as the ship lay at anchor in the Columbia River. Another 104 aboard the ship were rescued.

After five tall horses beside the ship Firefighters had to withdraw Friday when high winds threatened to dash their boats against the now beached liner.

When the waves died down, the big Salvage Chief went alongside the Erria again and began pumping carbon dioxide into the ship in another flames. No more water was pumped into the Erria for fear that it would capsize the ship.

The Coast Guard called a lead ing air freight for Wednesday in the disaster.

Churchill Seeks No Money Help

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill tonight called on the British people to make no demand for a three-year truce in the fight against national health expenses.

Britain will have to battle about nothing, counting on American aid, he told a county wide radio audience.

Mr. Churchill made his pre-Christmas broadcast to explain and present his view of the problems confronting the nation after his Conservative government had been in office eight weeks. The government was "stern and grim" he said.

The prime minister warned against attaching "exaggerated importance and hope" to his forthcoming visit to the United States in January. All that may be expected from it, he said, is aid in the common defense program.

Mr. Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will next week for a series of conferences in Washington and Ottawa. Mr. Churchill said will cover the whole field.

He said he hoped that as a result the United States and Britain will be able to shift defense goals and intensify at different levels as we need to do.

But, he warned, "our mind must be fixed on the American aid to solve our domestic problems for us."

Mr. Churchill said he wished the 2 pound ration of bacon, which came the belief that we here are determined and able to put our house in order to play our

Cold Weather Keeps Roads on Island Icy

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Smoke Fund $2,248.57

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Bonus Totals $250,000

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22 (AP)—Pottery maker Leo Reese remained an old Yiddish proverb tonight and passed out $250,000 in brand new greenbacks to his 1,000 employees.

It was the first time since 1946 that these who generally single handedly keeps the town of Sebring, Ohio, going in his Sebring Ohio Pottery Co. has given bonuses. His plant burned to the ground in 1947 and he had to shut off the rewards.

BULLETINS

Holiday Toll

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (CP)—At least 176 persons have been accidentally killed in the United States since the Christmas holiday period started Friday night. Of the total, 125 died in traffic accidents, 22 in fires and nine for miscellaneous causes.

Four Killed

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 22 (CP)—Four men died in the crash of a two-engine U.S. air force U-3 transport plane.

Fire Rages

ANTWERP, N.Y., Dec. 22 (CP)—Three business blocks in this snowbound village were levelled by fire tonight.

Steiner Burns

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 (AP)—The $100,000 purse winner Ulf Endo caught fire and burned to the water line today despite efforts of her 10-man crew to fight the flames from a skiff.

One Injured, Many Cars Damaged In Rash of City Traffic Accidents

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Union Attacks Ancient Concept Of Ship Captain's Absolute Rule

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (CNS).—The gun that blasted the life of a U.S. crewman recently off the coast of Japan may possibly also blast into timbers one of the oldest traditions of the sea that the captain is the supreme master of his ship and of men.

The CIO National Maritime Union is planning a determined legal attack on this ancient concept, whose origin is obscured in the mists of history.

The union is basing its attack, outlined said today, on the case of the U.S. freighter Flying Trader of the Isbrandtsen Line in New York. The master of the Flying Trader, Capt. Frank Weaver, shot and killed a crewman on Oct. 25, 1951, while the ship was on the way to Kobe, Japan.

The captain claimed self defense but crewmen testified under oath that the victim, William Harvey, Negro messboy, was shot three times by the captain after the man had been manacled and beaten with a blackjack.

The crew left the ship at Kobe, refusing to sail again under Capt. Weaver. The case is under investigation in New York by a federal grand jury.

As an initial step in opposing the captain's supremacy at sea, the union has asked its lawyers to begin sailing in ships. The union is challenging the jurisdiction of the Wage Stabilization Board over crewmen out of port.

In a memorandum already filed with the WSB, the union contends that if a U.S. ship at sea is not a part of U.S. territory, as the courts have held up to now, then the board's jurisdiction over seamen cannot apply.

If the high courts should hold that ships at sea are a part of U.S. territory, the union maintains that the tradition of the captain's supremacy cannot apply and that the crew's usual rights must prevail aboard ship.

The union argues that the Defense Production Act of 1950 under which the Wage Stabilization Board derives its authority, applies "only to U.S. territories and possessions," as stated in the act.

Therefore says the union, through its counsel, if a ship at sea is not territory, the WSB regulations as to hours, wages and working conditions do not apply, and the union is free to bargain for any wages or other provisions it wishes.

Perfect Christmas Present Arrives Five Days Early

Don't tell Mrs. Becky Groves there's no Santa Claus.

She was less about her home at 1162 Hillside Street Friday after noon getting lunch ready for her 20-year-old daughter Lynn.

As far as she knew, her husband Petty Officer Jack Groves, was somewhere off the coast of Korea serving in the destroyer Cayuga.

Then a knock at the door.

There was Jack, as big as life and with a bundle bigger that would put Santa Claus to shame. And for he was loaded in the eyes with his big bundles all packed with wonderful presents.

Happiness swept through the house home that afternoon.

Yesterday, afternoon the returned couple found thousands of Canada's Christmas in a gay shop one foot of the downtown area.

Jack wasn't the only Korean naval veteran to arrive home with such wonderful pre-before Christmas timing.

He was come from the war theatre to get his discharge from the Royal Canadian Navy after five year service.

The return home was made by air, on a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane which delivered him and three other RCN men from Tokyo to Vancouver early Friday morning.

Accompanying him were Leading Seaman Joseph Poulton and William Krieger, both from HMCS Cayuga and AB John Whyte from the destroyer HMCS Athabaskan. Three have returned to start shore courses.

For AB Kroyer the return to Jay this morning to travel Canada is of special significance. The couple will be married Dec. 29.

PO. Jack Groves, home from Korea in time for Christmas.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Motor Vehicle Takes Millionth Life in U.S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—The motor vehicle claimed its millionth victim in the United States Saturday.

The traffic toll was five up in 52 years three months and four days. The grim milepost was reached and recorded at 12.47 a.m. E.S.T.

Dave Dawson, 25 of Bad [illegible] Tex. was the last person to die among the total. He was one of the victims, the Associated Press in a country wide spot check that began Wednesday. He died at 9.20 a.m. E.S.T. Saturday from injuries suffered in an auto mobile accident seven hours earlier. Two others were fatally injured in the same crash.

The total reached the 1,000,000 mark at 12.47 a.m. E.S.T. Saturday, the Associated Press said. The report of the chief of Mass Flow Washington, D.C., showing the death at 7.20 p.m. E.S.T. Friday. News of her death came in AP calculations at 11.47 a.m. E.S.T. Saturday.

Neither the Associated Press nor National Safety Council could make any attempt to single out the fatal traffic victim. The council emphasized that the victim is already of the accident may be recognized.

However the highway slaughter currently averaging 100 deaths each day, kept pace with earlier forecasts. The council predicted last March that the 1,000,000th fatality would occur earlier. Two others were fatally injured in the same crash.

The council predicted the Christmas holidays as the time

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ALLABOARD

By G. E. Mortimore

Yuletide notes from here and there:

In Eastern Germany, Communist party chiefs are encouraging the kids to stage Christmas pantomimes with "peace gnomes" playing the leading roles.

"The 'peace gnomes' preach peace the raucous 'peace-loving countries battling against the witches and devils of the 'Imperialist world,' says a news story. "The United States government is chief devil."

The Communists honor Santa Claus as "Grandfather Frost," but they are trying hard to wipe out religious observances.

I can see old Santa now going the rounds, his sack bulging with machine-guns, bombs and flamethrowers for good Communist boys and girls.

Woe betide any decadent imperialist toddler who says "Merry Christmas" or utters other such bourgeoisie platitudes. Sorrow is in store for any junior Wall Street lackey who smiles when he says "Long Live Stalin."

The prankish peace gnomes at Santa's heels will massage the child's scalp with jellied gasoline, or slip him an atomic hotfoot.

Hitching up his red overalls and twirling his bushy moustache, Comrade Santa will jump into the driver's seat of his sleigh and take off into the starry night, applying his whip liberally to his team of eight slave laborers from the salt mines.

One of his perks of rank will be Korea, where Chinese Communists are using Christmas stockings as propaganda.

"The United States Eighth Army said cheese-cloth stockings full of Christmas cards, cheap presents and invitations to surrender were being delivered by the Reds".

A typical stocking contained a handkerchief, a wooden cigarette holder, a Christmas card with a lilting verse, a safe-conduct pass urging soldiers to surrender, a lapel pin "peace dove" and pictures contrasting the hardships of Korea with the luxuries of the United States.

The thing scares me. First of all, the gifts will undoubtedly turn out to be booby-traps loaded with dynamite. Then some Congressional committee in the United States will discover that Santa has been a card-carrying Communist all his life. And the old fraud had the brazen nerve to wear a red robe in public. How could we have been so blind?

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A Saskatchewan traffic official suggests that partygoers should shuffle cards to find out whether they are sober enough to drive.

"At the beginning of the party they should try a sorting test to find out what their total time is for sorting three decks of cards consecutively into the exact order. They should do this again before driving home to compare the lengths of time taken in sorting.

"At parties where it has been tried, it was found that after three drinks most people find their length of time doubled. This means it would take them 120 feet instead of 60 feet to stop their cars. A lot of accidents happen in that second 60 feet."

So perhaps your host will hand you a pack of cards before he allows you to get your hooks on the Scotch and soda. Clambakes of the festive season will deteriorate into solitaire parties. For us shy ones, that will solve the problem of what to say and what to do with the hands.

And when the jacks start looking like aces, chum, phone for a taxi.

Army Children Enjoy Party

Georgie and Alice Pennington and Maureen Holley were three of nearly 80 children who attended the joint party of the 5th B.C. Coast Regiment, R.C.A., and the 8th A.A.O.R. at Bay Street Armory yesterday. The children were entertained with movies, Christmas songs and a magic show presented by Bdr. Knut Moeskau. Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.

Sending Men to Europe Mistake, Pearkes Claims

PARIS, Dec. 22 (CP) Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes said today the Canadian government policy of sending infantry troops to Europe is "unwarranted."

The 45-year-old Victoria Cross winner, who acts as military spokesman for the Progressive Conservatives in the Canadian House of Commons said in an interview he believes it would be better to send technicians instead of fighting men.

Gen. Pearkes, who travelled in Western Europe for two months, said he found Canada's 27th Brigade is composed of fine Canadians and is well-housed and well-treated.

"But I do not believe that the money which is being spent by Canadian taxpayers is getting anything like the return in defence assistance to the North Atlantic Treaty organization that the Canadian people have a right to expect."

BEST ASSET

Canada by sending men, was exercising—her most valuable asset, he said. He implied they were being wasted by being sent to countries where manpower was the least of problems.

"I feel that the Canadian government has not fully informed itself or the Canadian people as to actual conditions in Europe before sending the 27th Brigade and committing Canada to a long term policy which in my mind is unwarranted and extremely expensive," he said.

The Member of Parliament for Nanaimo is scheduled to leave today with his wife for London to spend Christmas there before sailing for Canada Dec. 29.

SIDE TRIP

Gen. Pearkes who arrived in Paris Nov. 1 as parliamentary adviser in the Canadian delegation at the U.N. and has since made a side trip as an observer at the council of Europe said he believes the possibility of a third world war has receded.

"While Russia wants a breakdown of the western system, he said, she is more interested now in rebuilding herself from the second World War than in starting a third.

Gen. Pearkes said Canadians were convinced nine months ago that they should get ready for war in 1952. "The people of Canada were misinformed," he contended.

Church Men's Group Will Reroof Manse

Reroofing the manse will be the first service project of the newly formed men's club at Belmont United Church.

A collection to help with the purchase of materials was taken at the club's meeting last week.

There is no illiteracy in Iceland says the National Geographic Society. The island republic publishes more new books per capita than any other country in the world.

Two B.C. Sailors Dead In Maritime Car Crash

SHUBENACADIE, N.S., Dec. 22 (CP)—Five naval ratings, homeward-bound for Christmas were killed last night in a highway accident near here.

The navy identified the victims as:

OS Gordon David Ryan, whose mother lives at 8433 Dumfries Avenue, Vancouver.

OS Jack Michaels, whose mother lives at Lennoxville, Que.

Witnesses said the car carrying the sailors was proceeding from Halifax to Truro, about 20 miles north of here, when it attempted to overtake another car and crashed head-on into a truck.

The two occupants of the truck escaped with bruises and minor cuts.

Four of the navy men were stationed at the Shearwater naval air base near Dartmouth, N.S. One was a crew member of the destroyer Iroquois.

It took nearly an hour of cutting and prying the cars twisted wreckage to free two of the bodies. The 15-foot-long car was telescoped to a length of 12 feet.

AB. Fred Allan Peters, whose mother lives at Grand Falls, N.B.

AB. Brock Willett MacLaren, whose widow is stationed with the 3600th W.A.F. Squadron at Sam son Air Base, Geneva, N.Y.

OS Sanborne Smith, whose mother lives at Lennoxville, Que.

Revolt Planned, Police Charge

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 22 (AP)—The national police chief said Friday a revolutionary movement had been scheduled in Bolivia for next Monday. He submitted data on the alleged conspiracy to the Superior Court for use in prosecuting an unstated number of persons now under arrest.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. Rose Cignoni had an uninvited guest, Frank Kokoski, 22, full control of his automobile on a curve. It crashed into her living room.

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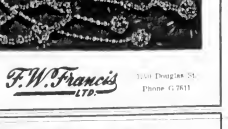

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Weather Forecast

December 23, 1951
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Clear with cloudy periods. Continuing cold. Winds light. Outlook for Monday: A few clouds.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday 45
Low Saturday 34

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 p.m.)

High 48
Low 32

Sunshine, Seven hours.
Precipitation, 0.05 inch.

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 40
Low today 30

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Dec. 23	Sunrise	8.06	Sunset	4.23
Dec. 24	Sunrise	8.07	Sunset	4.23
Dec. 25	Sunrise	8.07	Sunset	4.23
Dec. 26	Sunrise	8.07	Sunset	4.24
Dec. 27	Sunrise	8.07	Sunset	4.25
Dec. 28	Sunrise	8.07	Sunset	4.26
Dec. 29	Sunrise	8.06	Sunset	4.28
Dec. 30	Sunrise	8.06	Sunset	4.30

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Date	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Dec.	A.M.		P.M.		P.M.		P.M.	
23			2.11	5.8	12.32	4.2		
24			2.56	5.8	12.58	4.2		
25			3.38	5.8	1.23	4.2		
26			4.19	5.8	1.47	4.2		
27			5.00	5.8	2.11	4.2		
28	6.03	4.2	5.42	5.8	2.37	4.2	11.53	0.8
29	6.45	4.2	6.26	5.8	3.04	4.2	12.39	0.8
30	7.29	4.2	7.12	5.8	3.34	4.2	1.29	0.8
31	8.15	4.2	8.00	5.8	4.10	4.2	2.21	0.8
1	9.01	4.2	8.51	5.8	4.47	4.2		
2	9.46	4.2	9.41	5.8	5.23	4.2	3.10	0.8
3	10.31	4.2	10.31	5.8	6.00	4.2	4.00	0.8

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON

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Woman Breaks Wrist In Parking Lot Fall

Mrs. R. Maine, 58, 3673 Cedar Hill Road, sustained a fractured left wrist and a cut over the left eye when she slipped on ice near the Hudson's Bay store parking lot yesterday, Victoria police reported.

When buying fabric to make a full skirt petticoat, washable nylon marquisette and net are good choices because of their inherent stiff feature.

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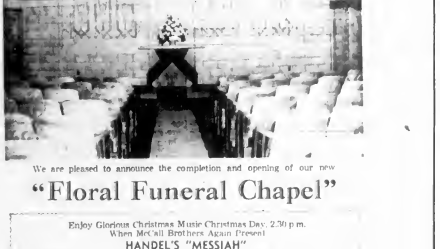

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Quads-Eye View of Christmas Delights

Half the fun of Christmas time for all youngsters is anticipation of the toys and dolls Santa will unload from his pack. The famous Good quads of Westerleigh, England, get a preview of good things in store for them as they gaze wide-eyed at window display of tempting toys. Bridget grotesquely flattens her nose against the glass, while sister Frances catches her underlip as she wonders what she'd like for her stocking. Jennifer, doleful for such a happy occasion (left), weighs the arguments for a particular prize, but far-sighted Elizabeth (right) has seen something tantalizing farther back in the shop.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Spirit of Christmas Lacking At Birthplace of Saviour

By JAMES PARLATORE

BETHLEHEM, Dec 23 (AP)—"There is no Christmas spirit in Bethlehem," the town that gave Christmas to the world, Mayor Elias N. Bandek said today.

Members of town council in the birthplace of Jesus nodded solemn agreement.

"It is gloomy here for us," Bandek said.

The 40-year-old chief executive blamed "many things."

"Business is bad. Many of us who own property in Jewish controlled territory cannot reclaim our property. Many of us are broke, and there are too many refugees here."

Bethlehem's normal population is 15,000. Today, he said, there are 30,000, one-half of whom are refugees from Israel-controlled territory. Another 12,000 displaced persons live in suburbs.

Although some 4,000 pilgrims are expected to start arriving today, "less than a quarter of them are spending tourists," Bandek said.

Before the Israel-Arab conflict in 1948 closed the road from the Jewish side of Jerusalem to Bethlehem, Bandek said, about 20,000 or more tourists came each year.

Tourists today may arrive in Bethlehem via the Jewish or Arab side, but cannot return homeward through their entry place. They must make a one-way through trip.

The Jordon government, three years after the Palestine war, will not give visas to tourists with Israel travel papers, so many pilgrims must approach Bethlehem from Amman over a long treacherous path that goes up and down barren mountain sides. The trip one way takes three hours by car.

But Franciscan monks went ahead with plans to celebrate Christmas in St. Catherine's Church, adjacent to the Church of the Nativity.

The program calls for the Gori, Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Dec. 24.

The patriarch will lead a choir of 100 voices in chanting vespers, and then will lead a procession from the church to the grotto of the Nativity where a 14-pointed silver star indicates the spot where tradition says Jesus was born.

Midnight Mass is chanted by the patriarch.

"Hopeless" Tag Slipping From Multiple Sclerosis

NEW YORK, Dec 23 (AP)—The disease that short-circuits human nerves is losing its tag of "hopeless."

The disease is multiple sclerosis. It destroys the insulation around human nerves and causes paralysis; or weakness if only part of the nerve signals are lost.

The trouble may hit the legs, arms, eyes, bladder or muscular [illegible] have only one or two short-circuit effects. Usually the disease keeps progressing, hitting new spots.

It's as cruel as polio. It usually hits between the ages of 20 and 45. People in prime of life often become crippled, lose their jobs, become invalids.

Usually it proceeds mildly and slowly. The first signs might be just a slight dragging of the leg, or double vision. The disease runs up and down, getting better, then worse. Periods of improvement may last for years or only weeks.

NOTHING DONE

Five years ago multiple sclerosis, nicknamed M.S., was considered hopeless, with death likely in a few years. No one knew how many people were affected; almost nothing was being done for them.

Then a handful of men and women, including some doctors, decided to war on M.S.

Five years' work by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has changed the picture.

Seven clinics have been set up for patients. Some 19,000 persons joined the society. Nearly $150,000 has been spent or earmarked for research, to find the causes, better treatments.

The number of victims still isn't actually known but is estimated at about 250,000 men and women. It hits both sexes about equally.

Stricken people live much longer than believed, surveys show. The average life expectancy for M.S. patients is not much less than that of the general population.

The nerve disease itself doesn't kill directly. Deaths are due to low compilations or infections.

Cause of the disease still isn't known; there are only theories.

One is that it's due to the strangest of all allergies, that maybe people become allergic to their own brain tissue, to something in the insulating sheath around their nerves. This sheath is known as myelin.

[illegible] the disease is more common in the north than south. The M.S. rate is 3½ times higher in Winnipeg than in New Orleans.

U.S. Lumbermen Confident

Trees Should Last Forever

SEATTLE, Dec 22 (AP)—Cries of "timber-r-r" should still ring through Pacific Northwest forests in 2051.

Lumber interests have 100-year-and-longer plans, counting on a continued harvest of the region's great stands of Douglas fir, hemlock and other timber.

[illegible] of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Tacoma, puts it this way:

"It is our policy to harvest timber in amounts no greater [illegible] seed lots or seed trees for natural reforestation of logged areas.

"Where seed sources have been destroyed or have proved ineffective, we are planting seedlings by hand. In late years advances have been made in protecting growing trees from fire and insects.

[illegible] an endless supply of raw materials to keep our mills operat[illegible] than can be grown. We leave-ing perpetually."

The tree farms Weyerhaeuser mentions are an example of good forestry practices.

Briefly, they're not farms where trees are planted, or set out necessarily, although some such work is done. They're simply privately-owned forest [illegible] Northwest Forest Industries Committee.

Small, Careful Plan Spoiled by Loss

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Dec 22 (AP)—City police are hoping a young Post Falls lad calls for his lost billfold at the police station in time to do his Christmas shopping.

In the billfold officers found exactly $1.65 in cash and a shopping budget reading: 40 cents for Billy, 40 cents for Gary, 45 cents for Sherry, 20 cents for Dad, 20 cents for Mom.

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New Moral Code Develops In Gift-Wary U.S. Capital

A new code of morals is developing cautiously in official Washington in the wake of government-shaking tax scandals.

From President Truman down, senior government officials frowned on acceptance of gifts during the pre-Christmas season from persons having business with the government.

Some of the big defense agencies—dispensing fat war contracts—have established a flat no-gift rule for key workers.

Price boss Michael V. DiSalle says his employees can accept only such gifts as they can eat or drink within 24 hours.

Even Capitol Hill has taken in the welcome mat for Santa. A number of members of Congress wary of finding themselves in a position of obligation to so-called "influence peddlers" are returning presents from business firms and individuals.

And "mink" is a fighting word in the government lexicon.

Truman has declared he does not look with favor on the dispensing of favors, gifts, loans or unusual entertainment to government workers.

In a letter to federal housing administrator Raymond H. Foley, the President termed the no-gift rule "the correct policy for all the government."

Responsibility for much of this appears to rest with seven men on Capitol Hill—members of a House of Representatives ways and means sub-committee headed by Cecil R. King, a California Democrat.

Under the committee's persistent digging a trail of cut-rate mink coats, Florida fishing trips, Mexican lion hunts, expense-paid jaunts in Europe and free-and-easy associations has been uncovered in the top levels of government agencies.

Iceland Lacking Christmas Trees

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Dec 22 (AP)—There is a grave shortage of Christmas trees in Iceland.

Ten thousand Danish Christmas trees destined for Icelanders' homes have been dumped into Reykjavik harbor. The dumping was ordered by local authorities who put a ban on import of trees from Denmark and Sweden because of spreading hoof and mouth disease in those countries.

Most of Iceland's 150,000 population will be without their traditional trees this Christmas for the first time in years.

Evergreen trees suitable for Christmas don't grow on this craggy island.

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Rubber Roads For Future

BALTIMORE, Dec 23 (AP)—The ribbons of concrete that carry traffic from coast to coast may some day turn into rubber bands.

Highway engineers in at least 13 states and some parts of Canada are keeping a critical eye on experimental strips of "rubber roads."

A 2,000-foot stretch of test road was laid 15 months ago in Baltimore. Today the highway engineer's office terms the rubber-asphalt road the "best we've got."

Supporters of the rubber-and-asphalt mix claim such roads provide a surface that is smoother and more resistant to skidding. They contend that because of elasticity, rubber roads resist the destructive expansion and contraction brought on by temperature changes.

Deputy Engineer William I. Chilcoate said the test road was constructed in this fashion:

The entire strip was laid out over a section of old pavement that had a concrete base with brick surfacing.

The road was levelled with asphaltic-concrete binder and another course of binder was placed over the entire road to an approximate depth of one inch.

Sections of standard sheet asphalt pavement topping were poured at either end of the test strip to provide a comparison under identical traffic conditions.

Between those strips the rubber mix topping was laid. The proportion of rubber used was 5½ per cent to the weight of asphaltic cement required.

Long Ladder Used In Robbing Home

VANCOUVER, Dec. 22 (CP).—While Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hurndall were having dinner last night, thieves climbed through a second floor window of their house and stole $2,500 worth of jewelry.

The thieves used a 20-foot extension ladder to climb into the bedroom window.

Included in the jewelry was a $2,000 white gold ring with a three-diamond setting.

Oddities

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 (AP)—William Crossan paid $200 Friday to find out his house was not on fire.

While he was counting money in the office at the front of his home a stranger stuck his head in the doorway and yelled, "Mister, your house is on fire in the rear."

Crossan dumped the money into a drawer and rushed to the back. He found no fire.

When he returned to the office he found no stranger and no money.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 22 (AP).—It took seven months to track down the thief who had been taking coins from a jar on the desk of U.S. attorney Timothy T. Cronin.

Several proved crime detection methods were tried, but all failed.

Finally postal inspector Frank McGee called in the suspect persons and said, "All right, now, which one of you guys did it?"

A janitor confessed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—A young secretary and an art student wanting "a marriage with the least possible ostentation or ceremony" have tied the nuptial knot legally by signing a contract.

Without saying the usual "I do" Elizabeth L. Ruby and John Chipura became man and wife simply by signing an agreement which said, in part:

"The party of the first part (the bride) agrees to love, honor and cherish the party of the second part (the groom) and to keep unto him as her lawful husband forever; and the party of the second part agrees to love, comfort and cherish the party of the first part as his lawful wife forever."

An obscure New York State law permits marriage by contract.

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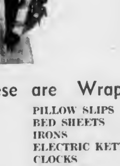
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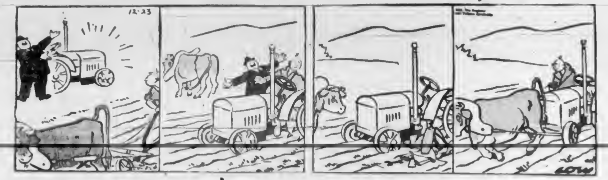

"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

CHRISTMAS with its strange alchemy, its power to touch the human heart, has its centre in the home. Throughout Canada tomorrow Christmas Eve will be heralded cheerily around the family hearth, with the world shut out and forgotten. The laughter which Swinburne called the soul of all delight will swell in treble chorus. Young eyes will dance like stars that twinkle in night's canopy. Once again those who set out to bring happiness to others will find it heaped on their own hearthstone. As of old, "a little child shall lead them." Such is the magic of the Christmas story, with its sacred message of a Saviour born in a humble stable, far from the world's pomp.

It is all magic to a child. The hint of sleigh bells, the measuring of the chimney, the desperate last-ditch struggle against sleep wherein one might miss so much, a part of a timeless pattern, old and ever new. Watching their children, parents learn to live again in a brighter, gayer world; savor of a moment the joys which only a child knows, and which unhappily are laid aside too soon. It is a timely lesson, this learning to live as children do, to know that security is in the home, and happiness the product of loving kindness. The world will never quite grow old, never get beyond its own redemption, while it has children in it. Tomorrow they will be at the centre of it all; they will lead.

Canada is fortunate in that its homes are secure, that the family circle will not be broken by any baleful influence from outside. Home and hearth will be inviolate, and without any cause for fear. Greater than the tinsel and the show, richer than the costliest of presents tomorrow will be those simple, humble virtues which can turn each man's home into a castle. Perhaps the greatest of them will be desire to bring happiness to others, and harm to none.

Let the Ban Be Removed

IT IS not surprising that the margarine color ban has caused the sale of a sandwich spread that is neither butter nor margarine, but is nevertheless being gobbled up by the consuming public. Bans of any kind, especially when they are stupid and against the run of human nature, invite their own nemesis. Ways are invariably found to get around unpopular restrictions.

By this time it should be obvious that there is no point in forcing housewives to continue the wholly needless labor of coloring margarine in their own homes. Margarine as sold is packaged, unlike most butter. The package is marked as margarine under the various trade names that have developed. There can be no possible chance that the buyer mistakes it for butter.

By this time too the dairy industry should be convinced it is not only backing a losing horse in its opposition to margarine but that if colored this product would not affect the sale of butter any more than it does at present. People buy either butter or margarine, or both, as it suits their pocketbooks. That is the simple criterion, and the dominant one in any consideration of this subject.

The color ban is therefore not only fallacious but becomes a needless nuisance to housewives harassed daily by the exigencies of modern shopping. At the next session of the legislature the ban should be removed and the free play of competition permitted to exercise its own leveling. There can be no fundamental justice in favoring one particular section at the expense of the public generally. The legislature can redeem itself and win new friends, which it badly needs these days, by wiping out this false restriction.

"If You Drink, Don't Drive"

NO ONE wants a heavy court fine added to all the other expenses incurred at this time of year, and Police Chief Blackstock's Yuletide advice to motorists that it is cheaper to hire a taxi than to pay a $300 fine for driving while under the influence of liquor bespeaks practical economy. More than that, the motorist who has the good judgment to refrain from driving after he has had a drink too many may save a happy season from being turned into a tragic one.

The city police department deserves praise for its own efforts to keep drinking drivers out of trouble during the Christmas and New Year holiday season. This year, as last, the services of police officers will be made available to motorists who have the good sense to realize that they have drunk too much to be able to handle the wheel with absolute safety. This is a service, which the police are under no obligation to provide; but as Chief Blackstock has said, they would rather see a drinking driver safely home than have him get into an accident and perhaps land in jail. Those who accept the proffered help need have no misgivings, for if they do so in a spirit of co-operation the incident will not be a matter of official record.

It might not be out of place here to suggest that hosts during the festive season should not be too pressing in their hospitality to friends who have cars to drive. "One for the road" too often is the one which gets a driver into trouble. In winter sudden emergence into the cold air after drinking in a warm house can have unexpected, sometimes overpowering, effects. It is sound advice at any time never to drive away immediately after having a last drink, for its influence will not be felt until some time afterward, when the driver needs all his faculties. If a motorist has the slightest doubt as to his ability to drive normally the safe and wise thing to do is to leave the car and go home by some other means; or phone the police who, Chief Blackstock has promised, "will do the rest."

Christmas in Britain

By SYLVIA SHORT, From London

NOBODY visiting Britain during this time would realize from looking around that the United Kingdom is in the throes of an economic crisis. As Christmas draws near, special efforts seem to have been made by shopkeepers to make this a really festive season; they probably realize that by the same time next year the renewed austerity expected from the armaments drive really will be making itself felt.

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This year the shops bulge with Christmas fare and gifts to suit every taste, and, more important, every purse. Big stores in London glitter with tinsel, lights and fantastic forms of Yuletide decorations, in the shape of gigantic reindeer, Christmas trees and snowmen, and Santa Claus has appeared in every toy department. There is little evidence that shoppers are economizing at the expense of the children, and purse strings are being pulled wide open for novelties to fill their Christmas stockings. But Christmas shoppers in Britain are looking carefully at their money this year, and, ironically, despite the wonderful displays in the stores, some shopkeepers estimate that their cash sales are likely to show a drop of 5 to 10 per cent from last year's takings.

This estimate is supported by the Bank of England statistics. The outflow of currency notes for Christmas spending has been nearly $5,300,000 less in one week than in the corresponding week last year; national savings returns show that withdrawals last week were only a quarter of those in the same week in 1950.

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Cosmetic firms have put out their annual attractive gift packages: costume jewelry of every description, especially attractive accessories, in fact, acceptable gifts of all kinds are available for shoppers to choose from, but it is in the presents in the under $2 range that trade is brisk and manufacturers and department store buyers, astutely anticipating the situation, have made sure that there are plenty of gifts in this range to choose from. There has been a boom in the gift [illegible] plan, and booking agencies say that people are finding that a theatre ticket is an acceptable, as well as an economical, present.

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Though no extra food bonuses are to be handed out by the Ministry of Food for Christmas, thousands of crates of turkeys and roasting chickens, which are not rationed, are on their way to butchers all over the country.

"There is enough for everybody," said a leading dealer. "Everyone who wants a turkey will be able to get one, and there won't be any exorbitant prices. A 10-pound bird should cost the housewife about $5."

Turkey trucks have been queueing outside the gates of London's great Smithfield meat market, and scores of porters have been running a non-stop shuttle service between them and the dealers' stalls. The supply of birds from the home market is being swelled by large shipments from abroad, which are being unloaded at Southampton.

Every grocer is well stocked with crystallized fruits, ginger, dates, Christmas crackers, fancy cookies and cakes, but the housewife has found herself severely rationed in supplies of dried fruits, such as raisins and sultanas for making Christmas puddings, and has only been allocated one tin per family of canned fruit such as peaches or pineapple.

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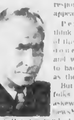
The traditional pantomimes, performed in Britain every year during the Christmas season, are fully booked, and carol singers are in the streets during the evenings. Every night crowds gather to sing carols around the giant Christmas tree, an annual gift from Norway, which stands brilliantly illuminated in the middle of Trafalgar Square.

While there is every indication that as far as money is concerned, this is going to be the most "pin-careful" Christmas in this country since the war, there certainly is no stinting of the festive spirit, which can be seen everywhere in the gaiety and excitement pervading the capital.

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR



PERHAPS I should talk a little today about the Korean cigarette fund. Not a begging piece. We're quite happy about the response to our appeal.

Personally I think the readers of this paper have done splendidly, and will continue to back the fund as they are able.

But one or two folks are slightly askew because of news stories written by C.P. correspondent Bill Boss in Korea. These suggest that the Canadian troops are living lushly, surrounded by limitless candy bars, cigarettes and every comfort imaginable.

So much so that one kind-posed individual telephoned our office to sneer at the fund, saying "what do you think of it now," and suggesting we turn the money over to the Solarium.

We are always glad to help the Solarium, as I think our record proves, but this time it's the boys in Korea we have in mind.

And they shouldn't be forgotten.

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However, I realize that Boss' stories might easily have left some folks in doubt. They needn't worry. Boss wouldn't mean to create the impression that everything in the Korean garden was lovely, at least I hope not, for it is very much the opposite.

For instance, Boss says the troops are so well provided for that contrary suggestions amuse them. Well, they didn't amuse an infantryman I spoke to two days ago who's not long back from the Korean front. In fact he was so little amused he immediately dug into his scanty pocketbook and donated five dollars so that some of his former pals might receive Canadian cigarettes.

This is the nub of the proposition.

I've said already that Canadian troops get American smokes. They get Australian cigarettes too, although I'm told these are none too popular. But they don't get them in the profusion Boss' dispatches might suggest.

Don't ever believe that the man in the foxhole has his parapet surrounded by tobacco, and he's the fellow we aim to help. He's lying there in extreme discomfort, risking his life daily and far removed from whatever amenities are available.

At base camps and canteens there may indeed be lots of smokes, foreign kind. All those pictures of well supplied canteens must be viewed with the remembrance that men in the front line don't just ride up and walk into a canteen when they want a cigarette. My informant tells me he spent seven weeks in the Korean line at one stretch and was able to get back to his comforts only three times during that period.

Any old soldier will understand the situation perfectly.

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Our men in Korea are dependent on British and American supply lines. When they receive free smokes from these sources they are thus drawing on the charity of other nations. That isn't good enough for the pride of this nation or the morale of the men themselves.

Such Canadian cigarettes as are obtainable at base canteens the men have to buy. The only free Canadian smokes reaching them are those sent by individual families or such funds as the Colonist fund, supported by any other to [illegible].

I made personal inquiries the other day as to how many Canadian cigarettes are being shipped out of this country to Korea. The reply was that comparatively speaking it was a drop in the bucket, most decidedly not enough to keep the troops properly supplied.

This point was made. It would take a million cigarettes every ten days to allow our troops a packet of even 20 smokes per day. No such steady flow goes on.

Above all, as I see the proposition, the supply of Canadian things of any kind, smokes, sweets, newspapers, general comforts, would indicate to the men in Korea that somebody in their own home land was thinking of them. Too often they come back howling off with the notion that nobody here cares one way or another about their welfare.

That, principally, is why we're attempting to give them the small gift of a few free Canadian cigarettes apiece.

Forgive me if I've been flogging the subject, but I wanted to reassure doubters, and tell them they needn't swallow wholesale any stories that imply that our boys in Korea are living in welfare luxury. The troops will be able to use, and gladly, all the cigarettes we are able to send them.

To the Prophets of Britain's Doom . . .

Mr. A. GORDON HUSON, release director of the United Kingdom Information Office at Ottawa, has finally lost patience with ill-informed critics on this side of the Atlantic who apparently draw pleasure from predicting economic eclipse for Great Britain. In the December issue of Economic Record, Mr. Huson backs what is customarily a purely factual digest of statistics with jabs at the prophets of doom. We reprint his pungent retort hereunder, almost in entirety.

CHRISTMAS CRAPE HANGING

". . . Yet still hear as many a curse like airs as [illegible]"

ONE or two Canadian financial writers seem to be celebrating this festive season by polishing the coffin and [illegible] for Britain's [illegible].

[illegible] some specious [illegible] from the blame [illegible] of the mess and [illegible].

"We might as well kiss the U.K. market goodbye for now, and set about the problem of finding another market for our exportable surpluses of food products and industrial materials."

Comment: The following comparative figures for the first 10 months of [illegible] and 1951 would seem to show that on Britain's side at any rate the goodbye kiss is lush [illegible].

Canada bought from Britain in 1950 £[illegible], in 1951 £[illegible], up [illegible].

Britain bought from Canada in 1950 £[illegible], in 1951 £[illegible], up 42.

Our crape-hanger will [illegible] in the above figures [illegible].

(1) Britain still buys from Canada half as much again as Canada buys from Britain, and after allowing for rising prices, Britain has stepped up her purchases this year over last while Canada's purchases from Britain are falling off.

(2) On a national income basis Britain is still Canada's best customer.

(3) In a cold war world, hungry for raw materials, many of the "exportable surpluses" could easily be sold elsewhere, but is this true of wheat, of other foods, of tobacco? And the world is dollar-starved as well as raw material starved.

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". . . Serious is the situation in coal—in Britain, as much the key to industrial output as hydro-electric power is here. The position: coal is scarce, expensive, poor in quality. Output is increasing by a mere 3 [illegible] a year while rate of demand is going up by [illegible]. Productivity is low; the four-day week is common."

Comment: The coal situation in Britain is serious. [illegible] has risen from [illegible] tons in 1946 to 2[illegible] [illegible] in the days [illegible] figures are being achieved with a labor force depleted by [illegible] men. In conditions of full employment recruitment to a hard and dangerous job is tough going, but the effects of a falling and aging labor force are being considerably offset by productivity increases (1935-38 average output per man-shift was 1.17 tons, figure for the first six months of 1951 was 1.21) and mechanization.

Britain National Coal Board is putting through a 15-year, £635,000,000 development plan providing for mechanization, use of drift mines, pit reconstruction and sinking of large new pits. Output target is 240,000,000 tons.

The four-day week is not as common as our crape-hanger thinks. Average number of shifts worked per wage-earner in the first six months of 1951 was 187, compared with 4.69 in 1947; and in December it averaged [illegible]. Voluntary absenteeism dropped from 8.1% in 1946 to 7.[illegible] in 1951. In the week ended November 25 it was [illegible].

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"We are so much inclined to think of Britain as shorn of her former mercantile power that it comes as some surprise to find that the United Kingdom is still on top of the ship-owning pile."

Comment: Why the surprise? The figures are published regularly. They show that despite U.K. and colonies war losses of 15,000,000 deadweight tons (well over half total prewar tonnage), Britain's merchant fleet is today past the prewar figure. Here are the facts.

Since 1946 U.K. shipyards have been responsible for never less than 40 per cent of total world construction.

At September 1951, there were 368 merchant vessels aggregating 2,271,640 tons under construction in U.K. yards.

No country is within even hailing distance of Britain's construction tonnage. France and Japan are second and third with barely half a million tons each, and the U.S.A. comes fifth with 377,000 tons.

Postwar U.K. merchant ships are giving crew comfort too and are way ahead in diesel and turbine propulsion.

Present total U.K. order book is 6,2[illegible] tons with an estimated value of £550,000,000, one third is for export; figure under construction is the greatest since 1921.

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"It has already been indicated that he (Mr. Churchill) will seek new forms of U.S. aid for Britain in her desperate economic plight."

Comment: This crape-hanger will probably agree that Mr. Churchill is not the kind of man to cringe to anyone. And although he has declined to reveal what he is planning to discuss in Washington, he has made it quite plain that he is not going there cap in hand. He may, of course, put Britain's case for a fairer distribution of the rearmament burden among the N.A.T.O. powers. At present Britain is carrying far more than her fair share—she has a bigger proportion of her total manpower devoted to defense activity than any other Western power, nearly a million are in uniform and one third of them overseas, finally she is in Mr. Churchill's words, "in the very forefront of Soviet antagonism" as the principal U.S. atomic base, a not particularly enviable distinction to which only the tiny British Communist party objects. Despite all this Britain is paying both principal and interest on the Canadian and U.S. loans.

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"In the United States there is growing boredom with Britain and wide scepticism as to what Churchill can achieve."

Comment: Canada's traditional role as interpreter of U.S. thought and opinion is widely understood and deeply respected in Britain. [illegible] the U.S. [illegible] to swallow this particular crape-hanger's story [illegible]. It was made within a few days of Mr. Churchill assuming office. [illegible] of growing boredom [illegible] U.S. press [illegible] humorous [illegible]. When it was revealed [illegible] U.K. House of Commons [illegible] were [illegible] James' Park [illegible] Louisiana [illegible] news item from a [illegible] that [illegible] we don't believe the 150,000,000 friendly people of the U.S.A. are bored with Britain, Mr. Churchill or any other person . . . except perhaps crape-hangers.

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Famous Crape Hangers in History—We close with a selection of famous crape hangers in history.

16th century proverb: "When Hempe is sponne, England's done."

(When "Hempe," i.e. Henry, Edward, Mary, Philip and Elizabeth complete their reigns, England will come in utter confusion. On Elizabeth's death James VI of Scotland was crowned James I of Great Britain.)

William Pitt (in 1806): "Oh, my country! How I leave my country."

The Duke of Wellington (in 1847): "I am bordering upon 77 years of age passed in honor. I hope that the Almighty may protect me from being a witness of the tragedy which I cannot persuade my contemporaries to take measures to avert."

Joachim von Ribbentrop (in 1940): "It is only a question of how long it will be before England, under the impact of our operations, admits to complete collapse."

A young lady (writing in 1947 to a U.K. information office): "I am preparing a thesis on the economic and political collapse of Great Britain. Would you please send me official pamphlets on this subject."

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Footnote (from a speech made in Manchester in 1847 by Ralph Waldo Emerson).

"So . . . I feel in regard to this aged England . . . pressed upon by transitions of trade and . . . competing populations. I see her not dispirited, not weak, but well remembering that she has seen dark days before, indeed with a kind of instinct that she sees a little better in a cloudy day and that, in storm of battle and calamity, she has a secret vigor and a pulse like a cannon."

Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist for December, 1861

By G. E. MORTIMORE

VICTORIA'S Christmas [illegible] the Holy [illegible] lamented on Boxing Day.

The record cannot accept with any degree of satisfaction the roaring wind, the pitiless rain, the splashy streets and the mud-bedizened traveler as adjuncts of the glorious 25th of December, and yet such has been the accompaniment of Christmas this year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty four.

"The clear, frosty atmosphere stimulating the body to healthful exertion [illegible] summer [illegible] withered flowers and belated bloom, in the [illegible] snow, [illegible] is the [illegible].

"A [illegible] time [illegible] snow or in their less attractive garb of mud, let us prize them, and dearly, too . . ."

Many had forgotten what Christmas really was. ". . . The world is getting more materialistic . . . day by day. The Gradgrind school of hard facts is crushing out one by one the more ethereal parts of our nature . . . Our lives are now moulded by Bacon and regulated by Euclid. If we speculate it is not upon the wonders of creation . . . but on real estate or damaged flour. If we go to hear a dissertation on the Gospel we are working out before the preacher's face the arithmetical calculation of the profit on the last bale of goods . . ."

Money worries of the season were outlined in verse by a contributor. He told the story of one Timothy Tadpole who went to bed Christmas night after consuming . . .

Turkey and sausages, roast beef and ham
Plum pudding and mince pies he'd managed to cram
With custards and syllabubs, jellies and jam
[illegible] and sherry
[illegible] champagne in very
Large glasses

At the clock struck midnight a sheeted ghost stalked into Timothy Tadpole's room.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Who's there?
And the [illegible] solemnly answers [illegible]
[illegible]
For [illegible] famous ones . . .
The ghost [illegible] seemed [illegible]
The room as that [illegible] Christmas Bill
I'm the ghost of the [illegible] nothing
can [illegible] me
I'll haunt [illegible] by day and by night till you
[illegible] me."

So in stalked the ghost bills owed to the baker, grocer, tailor, wine merchant, hosier and bootmaker. The morning of Boxing Day found Timothy Tadpole bruised and beaten by his dreams.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

The cynic says the man without a country may be getting a pretty good break, considering some of the countries.

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"I don't like to criticize," said the English visitor, "but I do think our way of answering the telephone is better than yours."

"Oh? What do you say that's so much better?"

"Well, instead of saying 'Hello,' we say, 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you're not there, there's no use going on with the conversation."

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Glancing hastily over the Christmas toy counter, we saw nothing of the jack-in-the-box, that startling device which pops up like a cost-of-living index.

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DECLINE AND FALL

Not so many years ago you couldn't throw a stone into a London crowd without hitting a stove-pipe hat. Today about the only ones who wear them are bank messengers, doormen, and bridegrooms. Disappearance of the topper from the English scene has been underlined by the closing of Walker's of Denton, near Manchester, an old firm of silk hat makers.

As one of the firm's directors said when talking of the jaunty silk hat days of yore—"the lid has been firmly closed on the whole subject."

The decline and fall started when the topper decreased in popularity to the derby, which eventually gave way to the pork-pie hat. Now many a well-dressed man about London wears the even smaller cloth cap.

—Reuters dispatch from London.

Prominent Victorians Attend Premiere

Rear Admiral W. D. Creery, Mrs. Creery, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, left to right, were among the distinguished guests at a showing of "Royal Journey" at the Dominion Theatre yesterday. In next row are Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson. The 51-minute film showing the Royal tour of Canada will be shown publicly beginning Christmas Day for at least one week at the theatre. All members of the cabinet, Victoria M.L.A.'s, R.C.M.P., I.O.D.E. regents and other dignitaries were invited to the premiere.—(Colonist photo by W. Atkins.)

Many Amusing Incidents

Intimate Royal Visit Glimpses Afforded by Documentary Movie

Victorians this week will get a superb camera-eye view of the Royal visit to Canada.

The National Film Board release "Royal Journey," previewed at the Dominion Theatre yesterday morning, brings the audience a much closer look at the Princes and Princess than most people were able to get during the hour itself.

The hour-long color documentary starts its regular run at the Dominion on Christmas Day.

"Royal Journey" is a moving record of the historic tour from coast to coast. Filmed and edited with high skill it follows tightly in the Royal footsteps, with many a change of pace and many an amusing incident.

The stop at each town is seen with brief but telling film passages in small snapshots to catch the spirit of the cheering thousands, the Royal pair and the great country they saw. Few Canadians will view the film without the suspicion of a lump in the throat.

From the Indians dancing in Victoria's Thunderbird Park to massed children singing "God Save the King" in Fredericton, from Regina and a band playing "Squid Jigging Ground" aboard a storm-tossed ship in St. John Harbor, the film makes the tour real as no other medium could possibly do.

Korea Applies To Join U.N.

PARIS, Dec. 22 (AP). The Republic of Korea filed a new membership application today with the United Nations. Russia vetoed a previous application by the republic, which was set up under U.N. auspices but never unified because of Russian domination of North Korea.

Yule Mail Load Heavy in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP). More than 800,000 postal workers are staggering out from under the biggest avalanche of Christmas mail in the country's history. An estimated 900,000 pieces of mail will have been delivered between Dec. 1 and Dec. 25, an average of more than 37 pieces of mail for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Impaired Driving Charge Results in Fine of $250

David A. Marsden, 2133 Burnside Road West, was fined $250 on a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol, when he appeared in Esquimalt police court yesterday.

Marsden's car was in collision Friday night with a car driven by W. Savage, Atkins Road. The Savage auto received $200 damage, police said.

At 12:30 p.m. Friday, a car driven by John F. Brown, 1638 Harbinger Avenue, was in collision with three persons in the 800 block Esquimalt Road.

Mrs. Lydia Dinner, 811 Kilrey Street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, with possible head injuries and other injuries. Her husband, Frank, and J. Ernest Shirreff, Gordon Head Army Camp, escaped injury in the same mishap.

The three persons were passed against a car owned by David Astin, 1396 Broad Street. Damage to the Astin car was estimated at $200 by police.

Also in Esquimalt a car driven east on Craigflower Road by Raymond Gavin, Belmont Naval House, collided with a parked car registered in the name of Cook and Talbot, 3131 Wawanna Street. Damage was not extensive. The accident is under investigation, police said.

Damage was not extensive in a collision between cars driven by Lyle Sahs, 1396 Broad Street, and L. J. Farnsworth, Gordon Head army camp, police said.

Crash Brings $250 Fine

A fine of $250 was imposed on Raymond T. Kurmler, 3220 Albion, when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court yesterday on a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Kurmler's car was in collision with a second car driven by Rich and Johnson, 1944 Grant. Friday night, on Burnside near Albion.

Johnson sustained cut and spine injuries. His condition is fairly good in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Spontaneous Applause Greets Cinderella Play

SOOKE, Dec. 22. Spontaneous applause was the encouraging reward for the children of Sooke School after their presentation of "Cinderella" to more than 350 spectators at the annual school concert in the community hall last night.

"Cinderella" was written and directed by John Steele, ably assisted by other school staff members Mrs. P. Prior, A. Acreman and B. M. Weetal.

Performers were Sharon Michelson, mother; Lynn Roberts, child; John Baskerville, cat; Carol Mulsen, Cinderella, Joanne Dunnan, stepmother; Lynda Shepherd, Agatha, Lynn Elgar, Lavina; Ronald Fedosenko, Burt; Steven Vowels, Kurt; Arlene Moe, fairy godmother; Gordon Robinson, king; Nelanie Perrault, queen.

Gloria Heathman prince; Charles Laverne, major domo; John Kendrew, prime minister; Linda Vowels, Paul Laverne, Ken Hamilton, Benny Nixon, Joel Apin, Wayne Stoith and Janet Fedosenko, mice; Vivian Gunson, Barbara Wilkinson, Dunne Clowes, Iris Baskerville, Lynn Kelly, Linda Moore, Marilyn Yost, Jarklin Blight, Marilyn Mitchelson, Maureen Farquhar, fairies.

Eloise Nixon, Anne Gibson, Judy Cripps, Jean Dunlop, ladies-in-waiting; Kenneth Pitre, John Robinson, Pat Farquhar and Jimmy Gibson, enthusiasts; Dona D'Arcy and Andrea Brosman, entertainers.

Wendy Gibson, Ronald Goodrie, Jimmy Hamilton, Patti Kendrew, John Lansing, Karen MacDonald, Nan MacDonald, Terry Martin, Sandra Moseley, Jimmy Nixon, Jean Perry, Bob Thompson, Jean Thompson, Kay Olsen and Lala Facey, Sooke Drill Team.

The program opened with choruses by the school choir and closed with massed singing by the whole school. 153 voices, conducted by Mr. Pollard.

More than 300 bags of candy were distributed to the children by Santa Claus.

Island Men Pass Exams In Accounting

Several Victoria and Island candidates were successful in passing recent Dominion wide accounting and auditing examinations of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

They are:

Final examinations: John N. Bond, J. W. A. Green, William G. Homewin and John Woodrow, all of Victoria, and T. M. Lavery of Nanaimo. F. R. Brien of Victoria was granted supplemental in accounting.

Intermediate examinations: G. L. Harwood, Victoria and R. G. Newman of Port Alberni.

Primary examinations: A. K. Hill and M. H. Robinson of Victoria, J. W. Greig and W. D. Hunt of Nanaimo and G. W. Vogt Port Alberni. Robinson obtained second place among primary candidates.

Economics: David H. Jones, Victoria.

Death Sentence

WARSAW, Dec. 22 (AP). The Warsaw district court Friday night sentenced to death three Poles charged with having led an organization which operated with the German Gestapo against left-wing Polish groups in the Second World War.

Citizens Pour Out of London

LONDON, Dec. 22 (Reuters). Londoners poured out of the city in their thousands today for relaxed in their thousands today. heavy traffic was reported on the arterial roads from London to country, by the sea or on the continent.

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Parksville Group Plans To Build Modern Theatre

PARKSVILLE, Dec. 22.—Parksville is to have a modern theatre in 1952.

A committee has been formed from 21 members of an interested local group who got together and decided to finance the project. Later on a company will be formed. Mesdames W. W. Shelly [illegible] and C. S. [illegible] are among the [illegible].

A careful study has already been made of the requirements for such a building and plans are now for a 300 to 350-seat theatre of fully modern construction.

Site of the theatre has been chosen but not yet announced. Construction will start early in the new year.

Eye-Filling Armful

In this scene from "Two Tickets To Broadway," starring Innocence at the Royal Theatre, Tony Martin grabs an eyeful, an earful and an armful of the Big Town. Janet Leigh, Gloria DeHaven, Eddie Bracken and Ann Miller also play title roles.

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

MONDAY DECEMBER 24, 1951

Monday for everyone: Make the most of this day in connection with the furtherance of friendships, exert your capabilities and talents; enjoy yourself. Gain added freedom, pleasure and accomplishment.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19—Aries (Ram): [illegible] Complications [illegible] tures. The mutual financial set-up should be satisfying.

April 20 to May 20—Taurus (Bull): Don't try to "go it alone"; follow programs laid down by associates. Friends; strengthen bonds.

May 21 to June 20—Gemini (Twins): Don't hesitate to offer a bit of guidance, sympathy; future benefits come as a result.

June 21 to July 22—Cancer (Crab): Seek relaxation, contentment. Look after needs of those nearest your heart.

July 23 to Aug. 22—Leo (Lion): Stay in your own neighborhood today, don't "go stepping." The domestic scene should be happy.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22—Virgo (Virgin): Make the most of the day. Don't schedule activities, be free to enjoy whatever comes up.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22—Libra (Scales): Give your attention to possessions and financial matters. Buy, sell, keep busy.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21—Scorpio (Scorpion): Don't be afraid to take chances on new methods or projects. Enjoy yourself.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21—Sagittarius (Archer): Analyze the romantic picture; see that your feelings are returned. Seek relaxation, rest.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19—Capricorn (Goat): Concentrate on those matters which involve folks you are fond of, let business go for the time being.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18—Aquarius (Water Bearer): Take advantage of all opportunities which present themselves; make headway; see higher-ups, parents.

Feb. 19 to March 20—Pisces (Fish): Keep arrangements, schedules flexible. Both pleasure and gain come through friendship, kin and loved ones.

Planning ahead — Good for socialists, entertaining etc. December 26, 27, 28, 30; January 1, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 22.

Death of Girl Ruled Suicide By Inquest Jury

Death by suicide was the verdict of a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Mary Sharkey, attractive singer found dead in her room last Wednesday.

Coroner E. C. Hart, after a preliminary inquiry, had previously rendered a verdict of accidental death.

Medical evidence at the inquest established that Miss Sharkey had died of gas poisoning. A gas jet within four feet of her bed was open.

Donald French, with whom Miss Sharkey had spent the evening visiting mutual friends, testified that he had turned the gas off in her room at his mother's request before the three parted in the kitchen to go to their rooms.

CASES COMMON

Coroner Hart, addressing the jury, said, "Gas cases are unfortunately common and the majority of them are suicides.

"Nothing had led me to believe this was a suicide and I had previously called it an accidental death, but Miss Sharkey's relatives were not satisfied and this inquest was called as a result."

Several witnesses testified that there was no evidence of a quarrel between Miss Sharkey and Donald French on the night of her death.

Evidence of Mrs. French, in whose house the death occurred, and her family and Robert McDonald, a friend of Donald French and Miss Sharkey, indicated that she was in normal health and did not seem depressed on the night of her death.

YESS AND NOE DISAGREE

MILWAUKEE, (UP): The American Bowling Congress says everyone understands why bad-ball members from Wyoming, Ill., have joined rival bowling teams. They are Howard Yess and Clarence Noe.

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"Crosswinds" at 3.26, 6.13, 9.20; plus "Footlight Varieties".

Capitol—"Across the Wide Missouri" at 1.37, 3.37, 5.37, 7.37, 9.42.

Dominion — "Love Nest" at 3.04, 6.17, 9.35 plus "Kentucky."

Fox — "Luxury Liner," at 6.50 and 9.00, doors 6.30.

Oak Bay—"That Midnight Kiss," at 6.40 and 8.50; doors 6.30.

Odeon—"Anne of the Indies" at 1.24, 3.26, 5.34, 7.28, 9.00.

Plaza — "High Lonesome," plus "Father's Wild Game."

Rio—"Eagle and the Hawk" plus "Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven." Doors 6.00 p.m.

Royal — "Two Tickets to Broadway," at 1.06, 3.10, 5.12, 7.14, 9.21.

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City Pastor Gets Position On Mainland

Pastor of Glad Tidings Temple, Rev. E. W. Robinson, has resigned his post and will leave here tomorrow night for North Vancouver, where he will become principal of the B.C. Bible Institute.

Mr. Robinson accepted the position of pastor of the Pen... [illegible] when he was preaching in Hughenden, Alta.

This morning, Reginald Bowering, B.C. government public health engineer, who has been on leave of absence to the United Nations for service in Korea, will give an address. Mr. Robinson will make his farewell address at the evening service. Tomorrow night in the Glad Tidings Temple, a special gathering in conjunction with the Watch Night service will honor the retiring pastor.

IT TOOK FIVE YEARS

NASHUA, N.H. (UP)—Edward George, 13, bagged his first deer with a bow and arrow after five years of hunting.

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News in Review

By ERITH M. SMITH
Colonist Telegraph Editor
(From AP, CP, INS, Reuters)

In **Washington** yesterday the United States was reported to have taken up with Soviet officials the question of freeing four American military airmen under arrest in Communist Hungary.

Hugh Cummings, U.S. charge d'affaires in Moscow, conferred with deputy foreign minister Valerian A. Zorin at the Kremlin. The state department declined to comment officially on the Moscow [illegible]

It was understood, however, that Cummings warned the Soviet government of the strong adverse public opinion in the U.S. that would result if Hungary goes ahead with its announced plan to place the fliers on trial as spy carriers.

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International Items

A **London** dispatch says Jaromir Dolansky, former lieutenant of the purged Rudolph Slansky, was named vice-premier in the Czechoslovak cabinet Saturday in what looked like a kick upstairs to a hot seat. Slansky, accused of being a traitor, was fired and arrested last month.

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Out of **Paris** in all directions yesterday went U.N. diplomats off for a 10-day Christmas recess of the United Nations General Assembly. Most were bound for Swiss resorts, others for the Riviera, Rome, Madrid.

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What They're Doing

Mount Wilson Observatory at **Pasadena**, Calif., has confirmed the discovery of a new moon for the planet Jupiter. The moon, Jupiter's 12th and fourth to be found by Dr. Seth B. Nicholson of Mt. Wilson, is about 15 miles in diameter and revolves clockwise about the planet.

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Townspeople of **Astoria**, Ore., have contributed funds to buy an electric train for an 11-year-old boy whose mother and sister are among the 11 persons missing in the fire aboard the Danish ship Erria.

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A rare heart operation in **Peoria**, Ill., has put a three-month-old boy well on the road to recovery. The operation corrected a condition in which an artery was literally strangling him to death.

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Trade union leaders in **Sydney**, Australia say thousands of Australian workers in luxury goods and credit-restricted industries will be fired after Christmas. Government experts predicted the workers would be absorbed in essential industry and defense plants.

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Noted and Recorded

Controls on hospital and group insurance plans were announced yesterday in **Washington**, but industry members said the regulations were so lax they would promote inflation. The controls cover all health and welfare plans paid for entirely or for the most part by employers.

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Professor H. P. Everest has been appointed acting president of the University of Washington at **Seattle**. He has been director of the school of communications. The outgoing president, Dr. Raymond B. Allen, becomes director of the U.S. board of psychological strategy, and next September will be named chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles.

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At **North Bergen**, N.J., a brother and sister by adoption, who say they have been in love for 30 years, were married last night. The groom, 58, said he felt it a duty to remain single while his parents were alive.

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University To Honor Island Men

Two distinguished British Columbian citizens—one a Vancouver Island resident and the other born in Victoria—will receive [illegible] from the University of British Columbia in May, 1952.

They are noted Canadian author Roderick Haig-Brown and Chris Spencer, a member of one of B.C.'s pioneer families, a U.B.C. press release said yesterday.

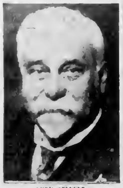
Mr. Haig-Brown, one of Canada's foremost writers and sportsmen, lives at Campbell River. He is a stipendiary magistrate in the Campbell River area and has

RODERICK HAIG-BROWN

combined these duties with a profound interest in wildlife and his chosen profession of writer.

His books on trout and salmon fishing, regarded as the most authoritative in North America, are all written from first-hand experience.

He has a long list of novels, children's books and nature essays to his credit. At present he



CHRIS SPENCER

is in South America, commissioned to examine the game and fish possibilities there.

Mr. Spencer, born in Victoria in 1868, is the son of the late David and Anna Spencer. For many years he took an active part in the trade and commerce of this province. He is a past vice-president of the board of trade and the Canadian Club and has lent his support to the cultural development of this area.

His philanthropies are wide spread.

U.B.C.'s senate is expected to announce further honorary degree decisions soon.

Holdup Men Still Sought By Police

A manhunt extending over the whole of Vancouver Island is still being carried out by all Island police forces for the two gunmen who held up the Fountain Confectionery at Hillside and Douglas Wednesday night.

City Police Chief John Blackstock said yesterday that he believes the men have gone into hiding in Victoria, but a careful watch is being kept on all sea and air travel centres around the city.

Troops Given C.B.C. Time

Greetings from soldiers in Korea to their families in Western Canada will be the chief feature of a C.B.C. broadcast Christmas Eve.

Ten or 12 soldiers from most of the units in Korea, will be permitted to send half-minute messages to their families. The Korean arrangements have been made by C.B.C. reporter Norman McBain.

The names of the men participating have not been released for security reasons.

Christmas To Unite Royal Group

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Royal Family is assembling at the King's great Sandringham estate for its biggest Christmas get-together since the Second World War.

The King and five members of his family left Friday for Sandringham, his personal estate and favorite residence which is in the fens of Norfolk county close by the North Sea.

Accompanying the King, whose recent grave illness still is a cause for concern were the Queen, Queen Mother Mary, Princess Elizabeth and her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Londoners cheered the Royal party as they boarded the train at King's Cross Station.

All the princes and princesses, dukes and duchesses of royal blood will be there with two exceptions, the Duke of Windsor and Princess Mary, the King's sister.

It will be an old-fashioned Christmas party in the best British tradition. Carol singing, a Yule log blazing in the fireplace, the exchange of gifts around a brightly-decorated tree all will contribute to the spirit of the occasion.

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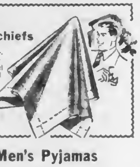

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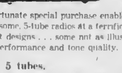

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Toronto Mines, Oils

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Vancouver Unlisted

	Bid	Asked
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New York Market

[illegible]	[illegible]

Canadian Bonds

Dominion of Canada—

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Vancouver Listed

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Eastern Markets Show Little Change in Dull Day

By AP and CP

Moderation was the stock market keynote in New York this week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fluctuated gently during the week and came to rest only 10 cents higher than at the end of the previous week.

Saturday the AP average lost 10 cents at $97.90 with the industrials [illegible] rails off 10 cents and utilities up 20 cents.

Volume amounted to 450,000 shares.

Stock prices continued irregular for the sixth straight session as trading faltered on the Toronto market.

Papers, steels and banks boasted most support with a narrow list of advances, agricultures, foods, refining oils and miscellaneous industrials retained balanced fractional gains and losses. Utilities, manufacturing companies and retail stores were quietly weakened.

Volume for the session was about 450,000 shares.

Base metals were mixed. Western oils weakened.

Montreal prices moved sluggishly higher on the stock exchange and curb market.

Plus signs were in the majority [illegible]

Beverages displayed the most strength. Senior metals were comparatively active and irregularly firmer. A few senior oils and miscellaneous industrials edged higher.

Papers, utilities, steels and carriers were unchanged. Banks were neglected.

Mines and western oils mixed gains and losses. Trading in the two sections was almost at a standstill. Changes were limited to pennies.

Industrial volume was 5,900 shares traded and mines had a turnover of 9,800 shares.

Winnipeg oats and barley prices generally were lower while rye and flax moved up for gains in dull trading.

Only light commercial demand appeared in oats and barley. Flax uncovered some demand attributed to industrial accounts. Rye scored advances on local buying which erased early losses.

Class two wheat and International Wheat Association prices were unchanged from Friday.

Stock Quotations

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Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing averages:

30 Industrials	265.91, off .40
20 Rails	82.85, off .06
15 Utilities	46.97, up .07
65 Stocks	96.72, off .07

Total sales 450,000 shares.

Toronto averages:

Industrials	338.00, up .41
Golds	84.30, off .15
B. Metals	191.69, up .38
W. Oils	125.36, off .02
Sales 135,000.	

Montreal averages:

Industrials	221.70, up .30
Utilities	86.30, off .10
Golds	68.91, off .07
P. & Papers	790.17, up 2.79
Sales 42,700.	

Egg Market

[illegible]	[illegible]

Grain Prices

	Open	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Toronto Exchange Turnover Dwindling as Holiday Nears

By DICK BAIDEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Christmas spirit reached into the Toronto Stock Exchange this week and pushed business thoughts well into the background.

Activity dwindled to the slowest pace since the week of July 16.

Prices eased. The list of issues traded shrank from an average of about 450 to slightly more than 300 by the week end.

Penny golds attracted speculative interest while a few senior issues showed strength. Lower-priced base metals and western oils showed sporadic activity.

Toronto opened the week with a fair warning of what was to follow. All sections traded irregularly in a lack-lustre market. Golds, however, strengthened. In Montreal, golds attracted moderate support but papers and industrials [illegible]d.

Industrials opened slightly higher in Toronto Tuesday but weak final-hour support erased most gains. Industrials and papers eased in Montreal.

Selected industrials issues edged higher in Toronto Wednesday. Base metals strengthened. Montreal papers and industrials dipped slightly.

Toronto prices wavered irregularly Thursday and in Montreal, industrials and papers were firm.

New York opened the week with irregular price trends in quiet dealings. Thursday's attempt to continue an upturn begun Tuesday failed. Prices closed lower Friday on a quiet pre-holiday market.

From Friday to Friday the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials down 1.19 at 337.56, golds up 1.31 at 84.49, base metals down 1.26 at 191.31 and western oils down .43 at 125.38.

In the Montreal averages, banks were down .13 at 29.95, utilities down .8 at 86.4, industrials down 2.8 at 224.4, combined down 2.1 at 178.4, papers down 3.92 at 787.38, and golds up 1.32 at 68.98.

B.C. Geology Described To Engineers

Members of the Engineering Society and the Engineering Institute of Canada heard talks on various B.C. geological and physiographical features at a Friday night meeting in the cafeteria of the new Douglas Building.

Speakers were Dr. S. S. Holland and Dr. M. S. Hedley, geologists of the Department of Mines. Each address was well illustrated by slides supplied by the B.C. Department of Lands and Forests air survey branch, the Department of Mines, and D. A. McLean.

The meeting was followed by a question period. T. A. J. Leach moved a vote of thanks. After the joint meeting there was a business session of the E.I.C. whose members decided to hold a dinner meeting [illegible] 16 at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

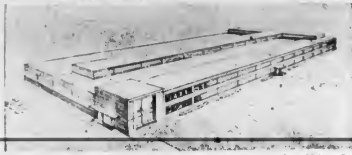
The B-36 [illegible] aircraft plant in Fort Worth, Texas, uses enough electricity daily to supply a city of 60,000 population.

C. H. Lanigan Given T.C.A. Service Button

A five-year club button was presented to C. H. Lanigan, reservations office manager of Trans-Canada Air Lines in Victoria, at the annual T.C.A. Christmas party Saturday.

Presentation was made by Wallace G. Courtney, Victoria manager.

Canada Enters Jet Turbine Field



This factory, planned for St. Catharines, Ont., will turn out jet turbine engine parts now manufactured in the U.S. and Britain. The plant, operated by Thompson Products, has a contract with the U.S. Air Force and will manufacture the jet engine parts in conjunction with A. V. Roe, Canada, Ltd., at Malton, Ont. Joint co-operation of the U.S. and Canadian governments will provide the plant with priorities for all the metal necessary in the manufacturing. A minimum of 600 men will be employed. —(Central Press Canadian.)

Steel Program May Turn Shortage Into Good Supply

OTTAWA, Dec. 22 (CP).—Canadian industry is pouring about $125,000,000 into an enterprise that one day may turn the tide on the critical steel shortage in Canada.

Steel administrator Kenneth Harris said in an interview that when the current steel expansion program is completed in about 18 months—production of the vital metal may be boosted by more than 1,000,000 tons a year.

By mid-1953 Canada may be producing at the rate of about 4,600,000 tons a year, one-third greater than this year's expected output of about 3,400,000, the highest in history.

"Considering the size of the country and its population, that's an amazing expansion program," said Mr. Harris. "It may ease the steel shortage in 1953 but there are many, many problems to hurdle before the shortage is actually over."

Things may become a lot worse before they turn better and that is the immediate outlook for steel. The darkest days of the shortage are expected in 1952.

With Canada's rearmament program moving toward peak output and her economic machine accelerated by expansion in oil, iron ore and other industrial development, it will be a tight squeeze for Canadians who want steel next year.

PRIORITY CONTROL

No new controls are being planned, said Mr. Harris, but the government, through its current system, can apply maximum control at the mills—source of steel—and in that way redirect the movement of steel to cover priority needs.

In other words, the government does not tell a manufacturer that he cannot produce ash trays from steel, but the government can prevent him from getting as much steel as he wants from the mills, by applying priority control.

In effect it can decrease or increase the flow of civilian goods by simply easing or stiffening control over the flow of steel from the mills. The same type of control is applied over imports from the U.S.

Canada has tried to cut the shortage by requesting greater supplies of steel from the United States, but that country is experiencing as great a shortage as Canada.

Usually Canada obtains about 1,000,000 tons of steel from the United States annually. This year she may get about the same amount and another 600,000 tons from other countries, including the United Kingdom and other European sources.

Weak Price of Lead May Ease Supplies

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Weakening of lead prices in the foreign market has brightened prospects for an easier supply situation in the United States during the coming months.

The largest producer of lead in Mexico has trimmed the price for spot delivery metal by half-a-cent a pound to 21 cents at Gulf ports. And the British Ministry of Supply is reported to have bought a moderately-large amount of lead, presumably Mexican, at 19 cents a pound for delivery during the second quarter of next year. That's a reduction of 2½ to 3 cents a pound from the prices prevailing a month ago.

N.P.A. this week ordered car storage battery makers to limit their production to five standard types, effective March 1, and to make no more of these than in the corresponding months of 1951.

Dr. John F. Thompson, chairman and president of the International Nickel Company of Canada, estimated that the free world's production of nickel this year will be about 295,000,000 pounds, an increase of more than 10 per cent over 1950. More than 90 per cent of the 1951 total was produced in Canada.

Nickel expansion projects now under way in Canada, the U.S., Cuba, New Caledonia and Africa are expected to boost the free world's total production about 30 per cent, by 1954, compared with output before the Korean war, he said.

Banker Hails Legislation For Closing

TORONTO, Dec. 22 (CP).—L. G. Gillett, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, said today chartered banks welcome passage by parliament of legislation amending the Bills of Exchange Act permitting the closing of branch banks on Saturdays.

"The banks will not be hasty in closing branches and there is no intention of closing simultaneously all branches across Canada," Mr. Gillett said in a statement. "It is our thought to initiate Saturday closings only in the larger centres and this with a minimum of public inconvenience."

The legislation was sought by the banks in order to benefit staffs, he said.

"Our aim is to put our staffs on an equal footing with other employees in areas where the five-day week operates."

Market, Prices Hurt Small Mills

VANCOUVER, Dec. 22 (CP).—Small lumber mills were reported today suffering from a weakened market and high-priced logs.

Some Mainland and Vancouver Island mills have been forced to close.

Schultz Lumber Company Limited reports that the weakness extends to all divisions of the industry.

"Causes appear to be a combination of seasonal slackening of demand for lumber products in the important eastern seaboard section of the United States; a record cut in the U.S. Douglas fir area, and a decline in both U.S. and Canadian residential construction," the company reported.

Lands, Forests Could Be Split, Loggers Think

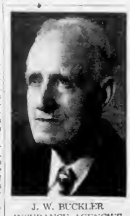
VANCOUVER, Dec. 22.—Should the present provincial government Department of Lands and Forests be separated into two divisions, each with its own cabinet minister?

That is one of the questions which will be debated at the Truck Loggers' Association ninth annual convention in Vancouver January 16, 17 and 18.

"In our early history, when forestry was relatively unimportant, the union of the Department of Lands and Forests was a logical one," says association president J. W. Baikie.

"With the expansion of our provincial economy, over the years, the problems of administration have become more acute. There is a belief that the operation of these two complex divisions should be separated for greater efficiency.

"The appointment, in recent times, of two deputies to the Department of Lands and Forests indicates that the next logical step would be the separation of these two divisions, each with its own cabinet minister."



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Mining Notes

Australia's Broken Hill mine added 30,000,000 tons ore reserves, averaging 27 per cent lead-zinc, two ounces silver.

Underground mining International Nickel by 1953 will supply 13,000,000 tons ore annually.

New uranium field near Charlebois and Spreckley Lakes, Sask., appears important.

Gallium (31) discovered in 1875 by De Boisbaudran, found in Silver Bell Mine, Cal., at 2,000 foot depth. Ore averaging .015 per cent, worth $390 per ton.

Vananda (B.C.) shipping 1,000 tons ore weekly to Tacoma.

U.S.-U.K. interests bring Tsumeb, Southwest Africa mine into production. Probable ore [illegible],000 tons averaging 39 per cent copper, lead, zinc.

Production of 64 per cent iron from 24 per cent taconite at Messabi [illegible] Range anticipated 1,000,000 tons, 1952; 2,500,000 tons, 1954; 4,000,000 tons, 1955; 13,500,000 tons, 1960.

First Uranium Corp. (U.S.) producing 200 tons daily tin-copper ore, averaging $30 per ton. Took two years to evolve recovery process, may become primary [illegible] producer.

Katanga (Belgian Congo) Mines, 1950 production, 193,512 tons copper, 5,663 tons cobalt; 161,428 tons zinc concentrates; 65,269 pounds cadmium, 5,439,040 ounces silver, 1,386 ounces gold. Open pit and underground mining.

—Canadian over-all coal industry realized a profit of 30 cents per ton during 1950, or five cents on the sales dollar. Labor costs, 60 per cent.

Leadville Tunnel, draining flooded lead-zinc-silver mines, with past production $165,000,000, now at 9,995 foot mark in Colorado. Controlled flowing water [illegible],000 gallons daily. Substantial ore reserves already being explored.

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Today's Dollar

MONTREAL, Dec. 22 (CP).—The United States dollar today closed at 2 5-16 per cent premium to the Canadian dollar, down 1-32 from Friday's close. That is, it took $1.02 5-16 Canadian to buy $1 American.

The pound sterling was $2.85 5-16, down ⅛ from Friday.

Spain Enjoys Record Crop

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (NANA).—Spain, whose wheat and other grain harvests this year were the best in a half a century, also has gathered a record crop from the country's extensive vineyards. Three and a half million tons of grapes will produce an estimated 400,000,000 gallons (or 2,000,000 tons) of wine, as well as large quantities of brandy. Another 300,000 tons of grapes will be consumed without processing.

La Voz de Espana of San Sebastian, in reporting this bumper crop, also pointed out that fully 10 per cent of all cultivated land in Spain is under vineyards, or a fifth of an acre of vines for each man, woman and child in the country. That acreage is being increased, particularly on hillsides, where plowing would be difficult and where grain crops would be unprofitable.

Spain, where the wine trade is unhampered, except for quality control, enjoys today the world's cheapest wine with a bottle of quality wine that would sell $2 to $2.50 in the U.S. going for 10 or 12 cents.

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Libyans Celebrate New Independence

BENGASI, Libya, Dec. 23 (Reuters).—A holiday spirit of rejoicing spread throughout this vast North African desert area as its 1,000,000 Arabs awaited the dawn of a new and independent kingdom to be proclaimed Christmas Eve.

War-torn Bengasi, once the [illegible] of Mussolini's North African empire, was festooned with flags, slogans and bunting for the inauguration ceremonies to be conducted here by the new king, Sayed Mohamed Idris el Senussi, the Emir of Cyrenaica.

National colors of the new state—orange, green and black, inset with crescent and star—fluttering in the wintry breeze as city dwellers give over to feasting and revelry.

Green palm leaves cover battered shop fronts and bomb-ruined rooftops. Banners strung across the streets proclaim "Long live liberty, long live independent Libya."

RUB SHOULDERS

Libyan politicians from Tripoli and other centres rub shoulders in over-crowded teashops with Bedouin chieftains from distant oases of the Libyan desert.

Independence for Libya from France and Britain after 40 years' foreign domination will also mean the reuniting of her three component states, scenes of bitter fighting during the war.

The British Eighth Army drove its way from the Egyptian border through to French Tunisia. After the war Cyrenaica and Tripolitania, Italian colonies, came under Britain's wing.

France, whose Gen. Jacques Philippe Leclerc staged an epic wartime dash through the deserts of the Fezzan, became responsible for that third territory.

Independence became imminent in 1949, when the United Nations adopted a resolution that France and Britain grant Libyan independence not later than Jan. 1 1952.

LED REVOLT

King Sayed Idriss, long-time ruler of the Senussi tribesmen of Cyrenaica, first led his people in revolt against the Italians in 1912. Later Mussolini dealt with Senussi rebels by dropping them to their death from planes.

Mohammed Muntasser Bey, one-time supporter of Mussolini, will head the provisional government ready to take over until national elections can be held next March.

But even then Libya will be largely dependent on foreign advisers and foreign aid for survival. A team of British financial experts signed five year contracts to work with government departments.

Libya's budget deficits will be underwritten by Britain, and the new country will be a member of the British sterling currency area. British troops will remain in Libya until March under a provisional arrangement and afterwards under a new treaty the British are planning.

ONE-MAN PICKET FAILS

WOONSOCKET, R.I., (UP).—Wilfred Bolteau, 55, was fined $5 for standing outside a restaurant of his former employer and urging people not to patronize it.

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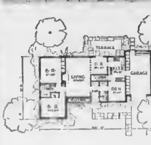

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Almost every family has variety of uses for a dual purposes room.

Exterior walls are of white stucco over cinder blocks, with shutters and doors painted turquoise. Roof is of black asphalt shingles.

Tug Founders Near Nanaimo, Crew Rescued

VANCOUVER, Dec 22 (CP)—A 43-foot tug foundered off Popham Island, near the mouth of Howe Sound Friday night. The four-man crew is safe.

Capt. Bill Thompson of the Nanaimo Towing Company tug Caterpillar Chief said today the [illegible]

"A hatch cover bounced off and the water washed right over us. We were searching for a tow of log pilings which we lost last night when our cable snapped.

"The mate was sleeping down below. We had just time to radio a message and get into the lifeboat."

The four men were in the lifeboat about five minutes before being picked up by the Magellan Straits, which heard their radio call.

The Magellan Straits brought the crew into Vancouver today.

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Attaching Garage to House Is Space-Saver for Small Plot

Because many post-war purchasers of small homes did not need garages, builders saved costs by eliminating them. With so many families acquiring cars since that time, the majority of these home-owners require car shelter.

Questions most often asked are where the garage should be located; what material for its construction, and whether a car port will suffice.

If the plot is small but has side yard large enough to meet local zoning law requirements, the garage should be attached to the house. By building it of the same material and of harmonizing architectural design, house and garage will form a pleasing unit. The attached, fully-enclosed garage gives a rambling effect to the small house and uses a minimum of valuable yard space. A long driveway to a garage in the rear takes up about 16% of a 50 x 100-foot plot. If the garage is near the front of the house, within 20 or 25 feet of the street, only 4% of yard is sacrificed.

In attaching a garage to the house, do not let it extend forward farther than the front of the house itself. More interesting architectural lines are achieved if it is set back about six feet so that a jog is formed.

Any attached garage should be built with a view to fire-safety especially as regards the walls adjoining the dwelling. Most builders meet this requirement by installing non-combustible mineral wool insulation in garage walls and roof. Should a fire break out, the flames will be held back from an hour to an hour and a half. Furthermore, the insulation will protect the living quarters from a cold garage.

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Nazi-Like German Socialist Party Thinks Some Hitler Aims Still Good

By DON DUANE

HANNOVER, Germany, Dec. 22 (AP).—Count Wolf Von Westarp, 41, is called "the brain" behind the Nazi-like Socialist Reich Party in West Germany.

This is the party which burst on the scene with the tramp of boots and shouts of nationalism less than a year ago and made such rapid growth it alarmed both German and Allied leaders.

The West German government is suing in the country's Supreme Court to outlaw the party as neo-Nazi and an enemy of constitutional government.

To ask what this apparently menacing new party is aiming at, I went to see Count Westarp, a former newspaper man. We talked for four hours. Here is what he said:

"We think there are many things in Hitler's time which were good and glorious. But that does not mean that we are Nazis or neo-Nazis.

"We are not trying to restore Nazism. We could not even if we wanted to. Nazism is dead.

"What we are trying to create is the true national socialism that national socialism that Hitler talked about but never succeeded in bringing to success. I am convinced that national socialism is the idea of the 20th century."

What does he mean by "true national socialism"?

NATIONAL UNION

His long, rambling answer boiled down to this: "A national union of the German people. Not a collective system like Russia's, but one in which every citizen plays his part for the national good."

I asked Westarp what he specifically favored and what he rejected of Hitler's program.

He rejected:

1. Racism—"We have no racial hatreds. It was a mistake for Hitler to lump the German Jews with the eastern Jews. We even have Jews in our party."
2. The one-party system—"It won't work. Even in the one-party Nazi system we had several wings."
3. Concentration camps.
4. Persecution of religion.

He favored:

IN FAVOR

1. A strong executive. "The German parliament has too much to say today about too many things which are none of its business. The chancellor should be a virtual dictator."
2. The direction of industry toward national goals. "We favor private enterprise but we claim the right of the government to intervene in an emergency to direct its use for the welfare of the whole."
3. The idea that every individual must bend his own life toward the national good. "Hitler came to power because he gave every man the feeling that his personal success was identical with that of the nation."
4. National rearmament. "Every country should be able to defend itself."

Although still relatively small—and far from controlling even any stage of government—the S.R.P. has made substantial progress and boasts it is growing daily. It has three seats in the federal parliament and 15 seats in the state parliament of Lower Saxony, its stronghold.

Landscaping Evening Class Lecture Topic

I. H. Lohbrunner, landscape consultant and authority on Alpine plants, will begin a new series of lectures for Victoria College, evening division at the college Jan. 9. Title of the series is "Landscaping Your Home."

Color slides will illustrate this course, designed specifically to meet the needs of home-owners who wish to do their own landscaping.

Among topics to be discussed will be the importance of a long-term plan for the lot; construction of rockeries, walks and steps; foundation planting; herbaceous and shrub borders, annuals and biennials and alpine plants.

Considerable attention will be paid to the recognition, care and propagation of shrubs and alpine plants.

Company Puts 2,327 Phones Into Operation

Approximately 2,327 new telephones were installed on Vancouver Island from January this year to November 1, according to the B.C. Telephone Company's December issue of "Telephone Talk."

Of these, 894 phones were installed in Greater Victoria. About 1,433 were distributed in other parts of the Island.

Victoria city gained 578 new telephones during the year.

This compares with 422 in Nanaimo, 337 in Port Alberni, 159 in Union Bay and 117 in Ladysmith.

Local Comics Please in U.K.

PARKSVILLE, Dec. 22—According to letters received here the comics which appear in our week end newspapers are very popular when sent to the British Isles.

A Parksville resident sent a few copies of the comics to a little boy in England some months ago and recently received a letter from his mother saying how well read the papers had been.

After her little boy had finished with them she said, she passed them around the village in which they live for other children to see. After that the comics were collected and taken to a church bazaar, where they were sold for a penny a sheet, and realized several shillings.

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Henry Lackman didn't have to leave home to bag a pheasant but the bird didn't come cheap. Lackman will have to replace a window broken by the pheasant in misguided flight.

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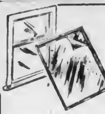

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It's a Pleasure to Have Help

Goalie Gordie Henry of Boston Bruins had busy time at Toronto last night, stopping 27 shots as the Bruins dropped a 3-2 decision to Maple Leafs, but he seems highly amused by defensive help he received on this play. Puck bounds away unmolested at left as Bruin defense-man Bill Quackenbush flattens unidentified Leaf.

Leafs Rally to Make Broda Night Complete--Habitants Whip Hawks

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	19	4	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	44
Toronto	14	10	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	35
Montreal	13	14	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	30
Boston	9	1[illegible]	8	64	70	[illegible]
New York	9	14	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	23
Chicago	10	16	0	66	81	24

Next game tonight: Montreal at Detroit, Toronto at Boston, Chicago at New York.

Boston Bruins almost upset Turk Broda and Young Canada night at Maple Leaf Gardens last night before the Toronto Maple Leafs rallied for two third-period goals to eke out a 3-2 decision in a National Hockey League game before 12,742 fans.

At Montreal the Canadiens bolstered their third-place standing by whipping Chicago Black Hawks 5-1 before a crowd of 13,326 that braved a heavy snow storm to see the game.

WILL GET CHANCE

Broda, who was replaced in the Toronto nets this year by Al Rollins, was the recipient of a new car and many other gifts from his admirers. Manager Conny Smythe promised that Broda would play in his 100th N.H.L. playoff game. He has appeared in 13 series and 99 games during his N.H.L. career.

Max Bentley was the Toronto star, netting the first goal in the first period and the winning marker with 11 minutes left.

It was a wide-open game at Montreal and the Canadiens outskated the Hawks and outshot them, 33-21. The Habitant top line of Maurice Richard, Elmer Lach and Bert Olmstead figured in three of the goals while defenseman Pete Harvey scored twice.

SUMMARIES

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CHICAGO 1, MONTREAL 5

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Hockey Scores

N.H.L.
Boston 2, Toronto 3
Chicago 1, Montreal 5

P.C.H.L.
Victoria 4, New Westminster 2
Vancouver 3, Tacoma 1
Saskatoon 4, Calgary 4

A.H.L.
[illegible] 2, Hershey 7
Providence 3, Syracuse 1

MARITIME MAJOR
Saint John 7, Glace Bay 3
Charlottetown 4, Halifax 2

QUEBEC SENIOR
Montreal 2, Ottawa 2
Valleyfield 1, Chicoutimi 0

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Nationale 5, Quebec 2

ONTARIO SENIOR
Stratford 1, Hamilton 2
Owen Sound at Sarnia, cancelled weather

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Kitchener 2, Galt 7
St. Catharines 2, Oshawa 8
Toronto Marlboros 4, Waterloo 5
Toronto St. Michaels 7, Windsor 2

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg Bare Bears 1, Brandon 4

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Moose Jaw 1, Yorkton 1

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
[illegible]
Prince Albert 6, [illegible] 0

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR
Regina 6, Edmonton [illegible]

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL SENIOR
Trail 4, Spokane 6
Nelson 3, Kimberley 8

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Penticton 6, Kamloops 7
Vernon 2, Kelowna 6

PACIFIC COAST SENIOR
Kerrisdale 4, Nanaimo 3

Wests Swamp Alcos, 6-1, In Front by Five Points

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Victoria West	4	0	0	17	4	8
Legion	1	0	1	1	[illegible]	3
Esquimalt	1	1	0	[illegible]	0	2
Victoria City	0	0	1	1	1	1
Duncan	0	1	1	1	1	1
Heaneys	0	2	1	[illegible]	7	1
Alcos	0	2	0	2	8	0

Next game today: Heaneys vs. Victoria City, Lower Beacon Hill, 2:30.

It took Victoria West 33 minutes to score their first goal against Alcos yesterday, but once the ice was broken, there was no stopping the Greenshirts as they rolled to a convincing 6-1 win over the cellar-dwellers in a Victoria and District Football Association match at Lower Beacon Hill.

Wests victory was their fourth straight in second-half play and increased their lead to five points over the second-place Canadian Legion.

WILTED EARLY

Alcos, making their first start under a new coach and manager, gave a spirited first half performance, but wilted badly in the after stages of the game as Wests rapped in four goals without a reply. The Greenshirts missed enough scoring chances to win a dozen games and only the fine work of netminder Doug Day prevented the score from reaching double figures.

Jeff Wilkinson gave the losers a shortlived lead at the 30-minute mark when he took a pass from Jim Ackinclose and made no mistake with a drive to the corner.

Greenshirts stormed right back and took the lead on quick goals by Lionel Speller and George Brown. Winners tossed several good scoring opportunities before the end of the half as Bernie Clarkson hit the post with the goalie well beaten and Gordie Pyno drove a sizzler over the crossbar.

After resumption, Wests turned the game into a rout as they continually sifted through the Alcos defense. Lionel Speller picked up his second marker early in the half with a bullet drive that caught the corner of the hemp. Day robbed Speller of a hat-trick minutes later when he pushed his labeled drive over the bar.

Len Scott made it 4-1 with a shot that eluded the lanky netminder and Bernie and Joe Clarkson wound up the scoring for the winners just before the finish.

Ackinclose, newly-appointed coach, injured his leg midway through the last half and Alcos played the remainder of the game a man short.

Duncan's scheduled match against Canadian Legion at Athletic Park was canceled due to ground conditions.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

I don't know what influence, if any, that I have with St. Nick, but Duke Keats told me the other night when in disagreement with the printed word as it appeared in The Colonist that the power of the press is considerable.

Buoyed by that and, undoubtedly, by the prevalent Christmas spirit (sic), I made out a list the other night and dispatched it to him with some trepidation and a small amount of hope. I asked.

For ROGER LEGER—Stan Long, or a reasonable facsimile.
For DOUG FLETCHER—Cheaper feed and higher egg prices.
For DON HUCKIN—The right to buy ice time at Memorial Arena.
For JOE DUKOWSKI—The job of managing Memorial Arena.
For DAVE SMITH—More rugby grants from city council.
For W. J. HYDE—A curling rink.
For REG PATTERSON—A buyer for Victoria's W.I.L. franchise.
For JIM LAUKIE—Steve Harris.
For BILL OLIVER—Steve Harris.
For NORM BAKER—Reinstatement.
For TOM CARSON—Reinstatement for Norm Baker.
For ARCHIE McKINNON—Another Pete Salmon.
For LAURIE WALLACE—More instructresses.
For BERT BULLER—The Philadelphia Athletics to keep Ferris Fain.
For STAN WILLIAMS—A salmon (must be over three pounds).
For ANDY HEBENTON—A wedding license.
For JOHNNY JOHNSON—Another telephone or two.
For AL LEADER—A linesman for Victoria.
For COLEY HALL—Lorne Davis.
For MURPH CHAMBERLAIN—His kind of a team.
For LEO ORNEST—More car draws and more adjectives.
For BRUCE HUMBER—An Olympic Games trip.
For GEORGE EADE—Fewer 90-minute players.
For NICK HARRIS—Continued good health for Chief Thunderbird.
For BLAIR COOK—A chance to beat the Cougars.
For BROCK WHITNEY—More trophies to give away.
For DUKE KEATS—A newspaper.
For JIM ALLAN—No fires.
For BILL ANDREWS—Another year.
For ARNIE FERGUSON—Another year for Bill Andrews.
For CHARLIE LEWIS and DON GRAY—The right to decide something for the Victoria and District Football Association.
For SAM RANDALL—Horse racing for Victoria.
For DICK BARRETT—A cheque from the A's.
For LEE HALLBERG—No more closures for Cowichan Bay.
For GEORGE WARREN—Just keep the birds flying the right way.
For composing room foreman AL WRIGHT—Earlier sports copy.
For THE COLONIST SPORTS STAFF—A rest.

And for the rest of you who have struggled this far the things you want most for Christmas with all best wishes from Jim Eddie, Brian O'Connell and myself.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Seattle over Vancouver in the P.C.H.L. tonight. Detroit over Canadiens, Toronto over Boston and New York over Chicago in the N.H.L. Batting averages to date: At bat 485, hits 343, percentage .707.

Monarchs Now Boast Win Skein

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Nanaimo	2[illegible]	14	6	1	104	89	29
Kerrisdale	24	8	15	0	78	133	16

(Includes inter-league games.)

NANAIMO, Dec. 22 (CP).—Kerrisdale Monarchs [illegible] four wins in their last five games and two in a row over Nanaimo Clippers here tonight by winning a Pacific Coast Senior Hockey League game 4-3.

Friday night in Kerrisdale, the Monarchs downed Clippers, 3-1.

Monarchs twice came from behind to gain the verdict after scoring the first goal. Stan Chmell scored his second and third goals just 90 seconds apart early in the third period to tie it at 3-3 and Al Rittinger pumped in the winning goal with just over a minute left.

Winners had a definite edge throughout and served notice that Clippers will no longer have things their own way.

SUMMARY

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Here Boxing Day

LARRY POPEIN

Rookie ace of Vancouver Canucks, Popein will be seen in action at Memorial Arena Wednesday afternoon when Canucks take on Victoria Cougars in important P.C.H.L. game. Popein is battling for recognition as league rookie of season with several other first-year stars, chiefly New Westminster's Guyle Fielder. Popein has 19 goals and 19 assists, leading Fielder, who has 16-21, by one point.

Heavy Hitter

ALLEN LAWRENCE

Obtained in trade for pitcher Jim Hedgecock, Lawrence will be welcome addition to Victoria Athletics this year if they operate. In five seasons with Waco and Austin of Big Spring League, Lawrence failed only once to hit .300, missing by only three points a year ago. He can play third base, shortstop or outfield.

Stu Robertson Leads Packers

KELOWNA, B.C., Dec. 22 (CP).—Former New Westminster Royal Stu Robertson was in his best form of the season to spark Kelowna Packers in a 6-2 victory over Vernon Canadians in an Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League fixture here tonight.

The win moved the Packers into a second-place tie with the Canucks.

Robertson scored three goals, two of them in the first period as the Packers grabbed a 2-0 lead to be in the van all the way.

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City, Heaneys Clash Today

Victoria City will be out to climb into second place in the Victoria and District Football Association today when they meet Heaneys in a league match at Lower Beacon Hill.

The young City crew missed the first half of the schedule because of a suspension but has been undefeated in league play since its reinstatement.

Game time is 2:30.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (AP).—Chicago Cubs Friday unconditionally released catcher Mickey Owen.

Stanky Retains Ryba

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22 (AP).—Mike Ryba will continue as a coach with St. Louis Cardinals next season. Ryba's contract was renewed at the request of Eddie Stanky, the club's new manager.

International To Play Here In Cup Match

Victoria rugby fans will see the efforts of expert coaching by a recognized international player when Vancouver Reps meet Victoria's Crimson Tide in a McKechnie Cup match at Macdonald Park on Wednesday.

The Vancouver team is coached by Graham Rudge, who was capped five times by Scotland. Rudge will also captain the team and play at lock forward.

Two changes were announced in the Vancouver team yesterday. Don Spence of Vindex will replace Gordie Hemmingway, who has been sidelined by knee injury. Spence will move into Hemmingway's centre three-quarter spot and Lionel Feenie of South Burnaby will replace Spence on the wing.

Caps Purchase Outfielder, Two Pitchers

Bob Brown, general manager of Vancouver Capilanos, returned to Vancouver yesterday and gave Vancouver baseball fans a Christmas present in the form of an announcement of the purchase of three players.

Brown announced purchase of outfielder Joe Scalise, who was third in batting in the Class "A" Central League last season with a .331 average at Dayton. Scalise is expected to take up some of the slack left by the drafting of Dick Sinovic.

Also added to the Canucks were pitchers Paul Jones and Dick Larner, who are looked to to make up for the loss of Bob Snyder in the draft. Jones is a Negro, described as a "green kid" but a good prospect.

Brown also disclosed that Bill Schuster had undergone a successful knee operation and is expected to play a regular turn in the infield next year.

Cougars Upset Royals--Hebenton, Cotnoir Star

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
New Westminster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	170	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saskatoon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
VICTORIA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tacoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edmonton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Next game, tonight: Vancouver at Seattle.

It was about this time last year that Victoria's Cougars started the surge that eventually led to the P.C.H.L. championship and Roger Leger's unpredictable charges have hockey fans wondering today if they are going to do a repeat.

With Jerry Cotnoir starting in goal for the first time and turning in a fine game, the Cougars upset the dope at New Westminster last night by handing the Royals their second defeat of the season on home ice, 4-2.

TIED FOR FOURTH

Victory moved the Cougars into a fourth-place tie with Tacoma Rockets and left them only one game below .500 with their next five games at home. With four games in hand, they are only eight points behind the second-place Seattle Ironmen.

THREE FOR ANDY

Held scoreless by Ironmen Friday night, Victoria's top scoring line of Ed Dorohoy, Andy Hebenton and Bob Frampton broke loose again to score three times, Hebenton pulling the trigger each time for his second hat trick of the season. Dorohoy assisted on each of Hebenton's goals while Frampton helped on two. Joe Medynski scored the other goal.

Aime Dufault was the only Royal to bother the Cougars, scoring both goals. New Westminster's ranking line of Guyle Fielder, Gordie Fashoway and Bob Paul, was stopped cold. The game ended a streak of 10 straight games with one or more points for Fielder, leaving Hebenton a mark of 11, the season's high.

CASH IN REBOUNDS

Hebenton scored his first and [illegible] by deflecting in Coach Roger Leger's hard drive. Medynski's goal also came off a rebound.

Cougars were never headed as Hebenton sandwiched two first-period goals around Dufault's first and then made it safe late in the third period with his 22nd goal after Medynski and Dufault exchanged second-period goals.

Cougars rest until Wednesday afternoon, when they meet Vancouver Canucks in a Boxing Day fixture. Saskatoon Quakers play here Friday.

[illegible]

Ed Dorohoy, Hebenton Make Climbs

Eddie Dorohoy of Victoria Cougars picked up three assists at New Westminster last night to move into a tie with Seattle's Joe Bell in the Pacific Coast Hockey League individual scoring race. Each has 43 points.

Andy Hebenton of Cougars scored three goals to move into third place in the goal-scoring department and take seventh place in total points.

Dorohoy's three assists move him back into the lead in the playmaking department. He now has 30, three more than Seattle's Danny Sprout.

Leaders follow:

	G	A	Pts
E. Dorohoy, Victoria	[illegible]	30	43
Bell, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	43
O'Dorohoy(?), New West	21	21	42
Adam, Tacoma	22	19	40
Fashoway, New West	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Popein, Vancouver	19	19	38
Hebenton, Victoria	22	16	38
Agar, Calgary	[illegible]	[illegible]	37
R. Manson, Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fielder, New West	16	21	37
Frampton, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pilon, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milburn, Edmonton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sprout, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bradley, Tacoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnston, Tacoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chad, Saskatoon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buhowsk, Edmonton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leger, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Abbott, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D. Anderson, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Evans, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McIntere, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medynski, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gorgan, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bowers, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stronaman, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beche, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellonte, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bouchard, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Exhibition Game to Test United Line-Up Changes

Victoria United, breaking up a lengthy lay-off from Coast Soccer League competition, will use the Boxing Day exhibition match against Esquimalt to make a number of line-up experiments.

The match will be played at Royal Athletic Park at 11 a.m., to avoid conflicting with the afternoon P.C.H.L. game between Victoria's Cougars and Vancouver Canucks at Memorial Arena. Proceeds will be split between United and Victoria and District Football Association for their respective Injured Players' Funds.

THREE NEWCOMERS

Three players will make their first appearance this season for United and four regulars are involved in a switch in positions.

Starting for the first time are Bill McAllister, former goalie who has returned to the team; Bernie Clarkson, speedy winger who has transferred from Victoria West, and Jack Strachan, Navy player who has been with the club as a spare for the past several weeks.

McAllister, out of action for about a year, will replace Joe Travis. Clarkson takes over on left wing for Ab Travis, and Strachan gets a starting chance at left back for fireman Joe Robbins, who will be on duty Boxing Day.

MAY BE PERMANENT

A line-up switch which is likely to become permanent has Denny McGee moved back to left half with Jack Robbins taking over McGee's vacated spot at inside left. McGee has played on the half line on occasion and his talents appear better suited for his new position. Jack Robbins has indicated in brief appearances that he might work in well on the forward line.

The other switch, strictly experimental, has right-winger Cedric Bobb and inside-right Stan Bob switching positions.

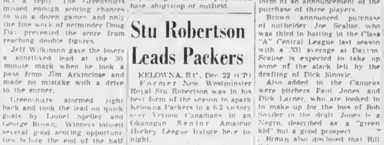
The balance of the line-up remains as before. John Pickburn and Sid Robbins will be at right and centre half respectively, while Wallace Milligan will be at centre forward.

UNLIMITED SUBSTITUTION

Gordie Hayward, the Esquimalt veteran who was signed last week with McAllister and Clarkson and Joe and Ab Travis are listed as spares but United president George Eade stated that all will see plenty of action. Unlimited substitution will be allowed and several combinations will be tried out in an effort to find the best one.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



Sport

Stampeders Lose Ground By Holding Quakers, 4-4

Calgary Stampeders kept on coming last night although losing ground in their fight to get out of the P.C.H.L. basement.

The Stamps came from behind to tie Saskatoon Quakers 4-4 at Calgary to make it nine points out of a possible 12 in their last six games but dropped two points behind the seventh-place Vancouver Canucks, 3-1 victors over Tacoma.

QUAKERS CLOSE IN

The point put Quakers only a point behind the second-place Ironmen while Canucks managed to avoid a seventh-place tie.

Stamps took a 3-2 lead in the first period, saw Quakers tie it up in the second and go ahead in the third seconds after defenseman Bill Shvetz took a penalty. Then Jackie Miller came through with the tying goal just over three minutes from time. Alex Kaleta, veteran ex-N.H.L. star, continued his recent scoring splurge by counting twice for Quakers.

Canucks surprised by downing Rockets on their home ice. Tacoma held a 1-0 lead while Red McAtee kept Vancouver in the game when Norm Gustaveson tied it up in the first minute of the final period. Ray Manson did the rest with goals seven minutes apart.

CALGARY 4, SASKATOON 4

[illegible]

VANCOUVER 3, TACOMA 1

[illegible]

Hot Huskies Clip Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 22 (AP).—Hitting for 17 of 22 free throws, Washington Huskies bested Minnesota's Gophers 55-51 tonight in an inter-sectional basketball contest. It was the seventh win in eight starts this season for the visitors, who have been beaten only by Utah.

Bob Houbregs, six-foot seven-inch hook-shot pivotman of the Huskies, took scoring honors with 25 points.

Flyers Best Trail

SPOKANE, Dec. 22 (CP).—Spokane Flyers broke up a tie four times tonight to defeat Trail Smoke Eaters 6-4 in a Western International League hockey game here.

[illegible]

Europe Hopes To Enter Baseball Teams

PARIS, Dec. 21 (AP).—European baseball players hope to compete in the future against American teams, Luis Barrio, president of the Baseball Federation of Spain, told reporters Friday.

Barrio is winding up a trip through Europe with the aim of starting an international federation as a basis for a world federation.

Baseball is played in Europe in an amateur way in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Italy, Great Britain and Spain. Barrio plans a baseball congress at Madrid next spring.

American soldiers' teams from West Germany will be requested to enter the European organization.

The Spanish federation lists 70 teams. There are 180 baseball teams of record in the The Netherlands where the sport has been played more than 40 years.

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The Sports Grill

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (INS)—Sugar Ray Robinson is, and always has been, his own Santa Claus.

Far be it from the middleweight champion to depend on the fat old man with the whiskers to leave something in the Robinson sock. Sugar Ray takes care of [illegible].

Of course nobody knows better [illegible] and have six successful business establishments, as he [illegible] might have quit the ring long ago.

No Reason

[illegible] he himself puts it [illegible] when I'm in no danger of getting [illegible] and unless they dig up somebody better than [illegible] even in danger of losing my title."

So he is starting the new year right by defending [illegible] title against one Carl Bobo Olson next month. This is a [illegible] has once knocked out and figures to out gallop again.

After that, he has a lucrative date with Rocky Graziano coming up, probably on Washington's birthday in Chicago.

Ink to Flow

We shouldn't [illegible] of the reams of [illegible] are going to read about [illegible].

You are going to be told about the Rock's [illegible] and how one such punch can turn a fight upside down.

But the fact is that although Robinson has gone back at least 100 per cent he can still call his shots against a [illegible] like Graziano.

We'll even go a step further on this one and say that Robinson can stop Graziano in one or two rounds if he cares to do so. If this bout goes the limit you may be sure it won't be because Robinson has suddenly grown tender-hearted but only because he sees some chance at another lucrative gate in a return bout.

Wants Maxim

Robinson has been quoted as often saying that he would like to meet Joey Maxim for the light heavyweight title on the ground that he feels sure Maxim could do him no great damage.

It is true that Maxim is one of the lightest punchers who ever held the light heavyweight title. But we think Robinson would quickly find out that while Maxim doesn't do much harm to fellows in his own class or to heavyweights, he might do a great deal of damage to a fellow who weighs no more than Robinson's 151 pounds.

Can Take It

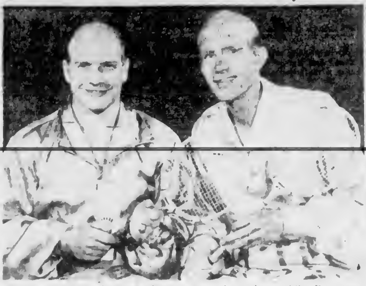
There is another angle to such a battle. Maxim takes a punch better than anybody in the ring today and if you doubt that just look up his record which will show that he has met some of the toughest punchers in the ring without going to the canvas.

Maxim has fought a total of 62 rounds in five fights with Ezzard Charles, the ex-heavyweight king, and Joey has still to land on deck from one of Charles' punches.

If a fellow like Charles weighing 190 pounds, couldn't even knock Maxim off his pins, how could Robinson, 40 pounds lighter than Charles, hope to flatten him.

And while Maxim may have been unduly cautious against some of the hard-hitting heavyweights, he might elect to slug with Robinson. So we doubt that Robinson will go through with a Maxim bout, much as he would like to be his own Santa Claus.

Badminton on Ice Here in January



World badminton champions Hugh Forgie left and Stig Larson will be one of featured acts in Ice Cycles of 1952 when it appears here next month. Larson took badminton lessons from Forgie after war and proved so good that Forgie suggested that they play game on ice. Game proved crowd pleaser and pair have appeared with Ice Cycles ever since.

Connie Proves He Is 89; Against Third Major Loop

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 (AP)—Connie Mack celebrated his 89th birthday today by solving the mystery of his birth date, expressing opposition to a third major league, calling night baseball good for the game and regretting he didn't go in for farm teams years ago.

The exact date of Mack's birth has puzzled biographers for years. But no more. The [illegible] gentleman started his 90th year by showing all his birthday party guests his baptismal certificate.

CERTIFICATE FOUND

The certificate was made out by the Rev. Thomas Sheerin at the Church of the Holy Rosary, Spencer, Mass. It shows that Mr. Baseball was born on Dec. 22, 1862 and was baptized on Jan. 4, 1863. Mack said the certificate was found among the church records by the Rev. Dr. James McGillicuddy of East Brookfield, Mass., and sent to him in 1936. He found it the other day among some old papers. The Rev. Mr. Gillicuddy is no relation to the McGillicuddy who changed his name to Mack.

"I don't think it would be a good idea for the Pacific Coast League to become a major league," said Mr. Mack in his [illegible].

ONLY TWO CITIES

"First of all I don't think any of the West Coast cities with the exception of San Francisco and Los Angeles are big enough to support major league baseball. And I wouldn't want to take the Los Angeles and San Francisco into our present two leagues because it would break up the Pacific Coast League," said the president of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"I don't think some of those west coast owners appreciate the tremendous step it is to walk into major league baseball. Baltimore is a typical example. Baltimore has been in several major leagues and it could stand up only as long as it had a first place team. So those cities out there wouldn't and couldn't support a loser. And they can't all win."

IN FAVOR OF MAZDAS

Asked about night baseball, Mack said: "I think night baseball is good for the game. We certainly draw more people at night since it gives more people a chance to see the games. As for the players, night baseball won't cut their careers. That idea is just something that's in their minds."

Mack said he didn't think night baseball shortened the career of Joe DiMaggio. "DiMaggio played some 17 years and that's about [illegible] for a great ball player. The average career is 10 years."

Mack, who long has opposed the farm system, apparently has mellowed in his attitude toward chain store baseball.

Risks Crown

KID GAVILAN

World welterweight champion, Gavilan will defend his title against Bobby Dykes of Miami on Feb. 4. Bout will be over 15-round route and will be held in Miami baseball park. Temporarily shelved are plans for title bout with Charles Humez of France, European welterweight champion.

Riders Land Unhurt In Three-Horse Spill

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP)—Three young apprentice jockeys escaped serious injury today in a three-horse spill at Tropical Park.

The accident occurred in the sixth race just preceding the $5,000 feature won by Rose Beam, a six-year-old son of Blenheim II.

A crowd of 9,183 saw Ilis, with Marshall Wilder riding, stumble and fall as he passed the quarter pole in the sixth event. Then Chureo with William Jewell [illegible] and [illegible].

Another horse, Everness, was steered clear of the pile-up by the expert handling of the veteran Chris Rogers.

Wilder suffered a bruised lower leg and bruises about the face. Jewell and Heckmann were only shaken up.

Bowling

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

MIXED TENPIN LEAGUE

	W	L
Scotty Shop	14	4
Island Radiators	11	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	[illegible]
Happy Gang	10	8
Imperials	[illegible]	[illegible]
Automotive Parts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bombs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unknowns	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rookies	[illegible]	11
[illegible]	[illegible]	14

Happy Gang—A. M[illegible] 266, P. Shaw [illegible], J. Muir 235, J. Harris [illegible]. Handicap 87. Game totals 731, 666, 761—2,1[illegible].

Rookies—V. Goodman 301, O. Goodman 265, M. Hawes 471, [illegible] 303, handicap 243. Game totals 704, 721, 666—2,2[illegible].

Island Radiators—[illegible] 481, [illegible] Howard 424, [illegible] 401, handicap 10. Game totals [illegible] 2,646.

Unknowns—[illegible]. Handicap 6. Game totals [illegible].

Imperials—[illegible] 500, handicap 144. Game totals [illegible].

Bombs—[illegible]. Handicap 189. Game totals [illegible] 681.

Automotive Parts—[illegible] 481, Ollie Mara [illegible]. Handicap 1[illegible]. Game totals [illegible] 2,49[illegible].

Scotty Shop—W. Davis 517, [illegible] 425, [illegible] 395, [illegible] 361, Baron 679, handicap 84. Game totals 716, 791, 7[illegible] 2,361.

Automotive Parts won two.

Ed N' Dons—[illegible] 487, [illegible] 500, handicap 130. Game totals [illegible] 2,341.

Lucky Strikes—[illegible] 500, [illegible] 455, [illegible] 24. Game totals 760, 671, 830—2,709.

Lucky Strikes won [illegible].

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL FIVEPINS

	Pts
Olympics	[illegible]
Texans	18
Man Tees	18
Lucky 13	15
S. A. 10 Special	12
Shamrocks	10
Victoria Roofing	8
Victors	8
Merry Madcaps	7
The Rocks	6

S. A. 10 Specials—[illegible] 474, [illegible] 478. Handicap [illegible]. Game totals [illegible] 2,4[illegible].

Lucky 13—M. Kinley 40[illegible], [illegible] 501, [illegible] 500, [illegible] Guest 500, K. White [illegible], handicap 36. Game totals 873, 845, 8[illegible] 2,530.

Lucky 13 won 2 points, S. A. 10 Specials [illegible].

The Rocks—[illegible] 220, D. Orchorick 247, V. [illegible] 287, [illegible] Ferguson 407, [illegible] 320. Handicap 207. Game totals 240 [illegible].

Olympics—M. Beery 356, M. Drae 847, [illegible] 541, M. Ealer 423, [illegible]. Handicap 258. Game totals 840 [illegible].

Olympics won 4 points.

Victoria Roofing—[illegible].

Texans—A. McCance 567, [illegible]. Game totals 845 [illegible].

Texans won 4 points.

Merry Madcaps—[illegible] Baker 461, [illegible] Page [illegible]. Game totals 841, 875 [illegible].

Man Tees—[illegible] 571, [illegible] 450, [illegible] 372. Game totals 875 [illegible] 2,720.

Man Tees won 4 points.

Shamrocks—A. Lee on 520, [illegible] 320, [illegible]. Game totals 890, 804 [illegible].

Victors—[illegible] 420, [illegible] 386, C. Williams 410, [illegible] 461, [illegible]. Handicap 2[illegible]. Game totals 851, 815, 1,074—2,[illegible].

Shamrocks won 2 points, Victors won [illegible].

Lloyd Mangrum Wins Vardon Trophy, Tops Money Winners on Golf Trail

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (AP)—One of golf's sharpest competitors, debonair Lloyd Mangrum, finally reached the pinnacle today as he was acclaimed 1951 money-winning champion and Vardon Trophy titlist.

LLOYD MANGRUM

The double honor was credited to 37-year-old Mangrum by the Professional Golfers' Association for his $26,088 tourney earnings and top Vardon rating with a 70.05 stroke average for 104 rounds of play.

Although Mangrum had finished better than seventh among the P.G.A.'s top money winners every year since 1945, he never before headed the list.

His purse was the lowest winning total since the war curtailed 1942 season, but it was $2,000 ahead of runner-up Cary Middlecoff's $24,075. Third with $22,890 was [illegible].

However [illegible] was made by bantam Ben Hogan who finished fourth with $2[illegible] for only 15 rounds. Hogan's average was $1,200 per round against $2[illegible] per round for Mangrum.

SNEAD HAS OFF YEAR

[illegible] Mangrum replaced Sammy Snead, [illegible] the Vardon Trophy in 1950 and 1950 with 69.37 and 69.23 averages and led in loot with $31,593 and $35,758. Snead this year ended sixth in earnings with $15,072 and failed to land among the top five Vardon leaders.

The list of [illegible] money-winning leaders included nine newcomers, topped by Doug Ford with a [illegible] $[illegible] [illegible] 14th ($[illegible]), Jerry [illegible] 12th ($[illegible]), [illegible] 18th ($[illegible]), Lew [illegible] 20th ($7,922), Earl Stewart 21st ($[illegible]), [illegible] 22nd ($[illegible]) and [illegible] Clark 23rd ($[illegible]).

[illegible]

Indians to Pay Compensation To Ex-Pitcher

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22 (AP)—Cleveland Indians decided today to pay their ex-pitcher Don Black [illegible] money he [illegible] because of the brain injury that ended his baseball career.

Black had filed his claim for disability compensation with the Ohio Industrial Commission. The regional board here ruled in his favor. Black collapsed while at bat during a game with St. Louis Browns in 1948.

Just how much Black will get was not disclosed.

Black got about $10,000 out of a Don Black night staged by ex-president Bill Veeck while Black still was in hospital.

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Three More To Contest Polar Plunge

Three additional entries yesterday swelled the list of starters in the annual Christmas Day polar plunge to nine.

The late entries were Victor Lindel, Roger Lindal and Arthur Wong. The latter also competed last year.

Bill Robertson who competed in the event 13 times, is chairman, with Bill Dodderidge clerk of course. Judges will be T. Dickinson, T. McDonald and T. Wellburn. Jim McCague is announcer.

George I. Warren will present the Capt. Harbord Trophy to the winner immediately after the finish of the race.

Swimmers must file their entries by tonight in order to receive their handicaps for the 50-yard event. Late entries will be accepted but the contestants will have to swim without handicaps.

Saanichton Teams Split Four Games

Saanichton basketball teams broken even in four games at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall last night.

Brentwood Old-Timers trimmed Saanichton Old-Timers, 36-27 in the feature attraction. Saanichton's other loss came in the opening pee-wee game when Brentwood gained a 17-10 decision.

The home team was more successful in the junior boys' and girls' games. The home club trounced Brentwood, 18-6, in the girls' game, and Sooke bowed 18-14, in the boys' contest.

TORONTO FIGHTER WINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (CP)—Gus (Rocky) Rubicini of Toronto tonight knocked out Vince Culone of Brooklyn in 37 seconds of the second round of a scheduled eight-round feature.

The hippopotamus differs from the rhinoceros in having four instead of three toes.

Stuart-Worth Duo Tops in Mixed Doubles

Harry Stuart and Mamie Worth took top honors in the mixed tenpin doubles competition at Gibson's Bowladrome last night by posting a 1,098 score, 21 pins better than runners-up Pat Graham and Leona Worth.

Harold Paulding posted high single and high triple among the men with 224 and 585, respectively. Mrs. Worth totaled 540 to take women's high three but Vivian McLeary chalked up high single with a 201 game.

Scores follow:

[illegible]

Cubs Whipped By Senators; Foster Stars

Steve Foster scored three goals to pace Senators to a 7-2 triumph over Cubs in a midget hockey game at Memorial Arena yesterday.

M. Hawes, with two goals, B. McCaig and M. Fairley completed the scoring for Senators. Bill Foster and Bob Showers counted for Cubs.

Bantam results were featured by Capitals' 2-0 triumph over Cubs. In other games Bruins trimmed Maroons, 6-2 and Senators stopped Royals, 6-3. It was the first loss of the season for Royals.

Scoring honors went to Large of Bruins who scored three goals and two assists. Other Bruin goals were scored by Bro[illegible] 2 and [illegible] while McKeer and Craigdallie tallied for Maroons.

W[illegible] scored two goals and two assists to lead [illegible] to their victory. Other Senator [illegible] were Andrews, W[illegible], McKee and Smith. Youell scored twice and Libel once for Royals.

Bradshaw and McDonald accounted for Capital goals.

This week's minor hockey schedule follows:

[illegible]

Lach Regains Point Lead; Rocket Climbs

Elmer Lach of Montreal Canadiens regained the lead in the National Hockey League individual scoring race by picking up three points on a goal and two assists last night to push his total to [illegible] points.

Line mate Maurice Richard gained two assists to take second place, one point behind [illegible]. Ted Kennedy, former leader, and Sid Smith were [illegible] dropped to third and fourth places [illegible].

[illegible]

Leaders follow:

[illegible]

The common shrew will starve to death in two or three hours unless food is obtainable. It will eat twice its own weight of food each day.

Leaders Gain

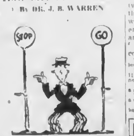
KAMLOOPS, Dec. 22 (CP)—Kamloops league-leading Elks blanked Penticton V's 7-0 in an Okanagan League hockey game here tonight.

[illegible]

A penknife today is not really a penknife. The name is a hang-over from the 14th century when a similar small-bladed knife (which actually was a penknife) was used to sharpen the points of quill pens.

How City Life Tires Us

By DR. J. B. WARREN



The reason that city life tires more than does country life is that so many things are going on all the time.

You can't live in a city with its motor cars, buses, traffic rules and regulations, the noise of fire engines, sirens, the jostling of people, the crowding, the hurrying, without being alert every minute. Alertness is good for you if you are in average health. If you are troubled in mind, have aches, or pains, or sore feet, more work than you can do and have to endure noise, hustle, confusion, your strength is sapped. You are tense constantly and tenseness tires.

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Fain Official Batting Champ

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (CP)—First Baseman Ferris Fain of Philadelphia Athletics has been formally crowned the American League's batting champion for 1951.

Fain reached the peak of his career with a .344 mark, the first time he has topped .300 in the majors. He won by 18 points from the sensational Chicago White Sox rookie Orestes Minoso, who had .326.

George Kell of Detroit was third with .319 followed by Ted Williams of Boston with .318, Nelson Fox of Chicago and Johnny Pesky of Boston, each with .313, Gil McDougald of New York with .306, Bobby Avila of Cleveland, .304, Gil Coan of Washington .303 and Elmer Valo of Philadelphia .302.

Blasters on Way

KIMBERLEY, B.C., Dec. 22 (CP)—The resurgent Kimberley Dynamiters won their third game in a row and their sixth this season by whipping Nelson Maple Leafs 5-2 tonight in a Western International League hockey game here.

SUMMARY

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The longest radio waves are several miles in length.

Browns Favored For Pro Crown

[illegible] Dec. 22 (INS)—Defending champion Cleveland Browns were rated a six-point favorite tonight to defeat the Los Angeles Rams for the National Football League title play-off tomorrow.

Kickoff is at [illegible] p.m. (PST).

[illegible] a repeat of the N.F.L. title fracas last year which the Browns won 30 to 28.

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The Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

No other game has turned out as many odd or different star actors as baseball has furnished.

Its list of distinct personalities is a long one. I mean such players as DIZZY Dean, Germany Schaefer, Rube Waddell, Chief Bender, Larry McLean, Rube Marquard and many others.

One of these was Nineteen Joe Jackson, who died a few days ago. Shoeless Joe "Is the brute long his black but sang I was on the quarter side.

There was the time Joe, idleline batting average .375, flyed Barr related the following yarn about Jackson's first game.

"The ball park was terrible" Barr said. "It was full of rocks, broken glass and old cans. Finally, after a long delay, Jackson came back to the bench and said he was through. He was playing horrible.

"What's the matter?" the manager asked. "Rocks and glass hurting your feet?"

"Naw, Shoeless Joe said. "But they're fuzzin up the ball so much I can't throw it."

Babe Ruth and speaker each told me on radio interviews that Jackson was by all odds the greatest natural hitter that ever lived.

Joe batted left handed.

"I decided to copy Jackson" Ruth told me one day, "because he looked more like a good hitter than anyone else I couldn't copy Cobb's hand below because Ty was pretty sore for have hits than for power.

"Jackson stood with his feet fairly wide apart, his right foot shived forward and the left foot back of the right. This gave him a good turn to start with. I changed this a little bit by my first swing. Jackson's swing was more leverage than way. But I was also more easily caught off balance by a left hander. I had more trouble with left handers than Joe ever had. He never had much trouble with any pitcher."

Jackson and Money

Shoeless Joe was never a big spender. He had no max was more underpaid. He used to sew a few a twenty dollar bill in the lining of his coat, to be sure he had some cash when needed. The years when he hit over .400 brought him scant rewards for his pleases.

I doubt that Jackson ever got more than $1500 a year, and most of the time he paid less. This last a year much as he hit. Jackson made gate receipts. It wasn't too bad for a 40 hitter.

Charlie Dryden, one of the great baseball writers of all time, certainly the most humorous, found Jackson an endless source of copy.

"Joe didn't read too smoothly" Dryden said one day. "So when he got a letter from his wife Joe used to chuckle as he pretended to read. Then he'd slip me the letter and say, 'Listen to real funny things.' I'd read it back and frequently it wasn't anything to laugh at, like asking for dough.

Ty Cobb one day told me a tragic story about Jackson. They had been good friends in the major leagues. Long after Ty was through with baseball he heard Joe was in trouble where Jackson lived.

At the time Jackson was working in a state liquor shop.

Cobb talked a few minutes about various unimportant things. Finally he said:

"Don't you know me Joe?" Ty Cobb."

"Yes, I know you Ty" Jackson said. "But I didn't think anyone I used to know would want to have anything to do with me again.

Joe Jackson took a small amount of gambling money, largely because he knew he had been for underpaid. I don't believe he ever threw a game in his career, and I saw them all To me, Joe was a great hitter and a good guy.

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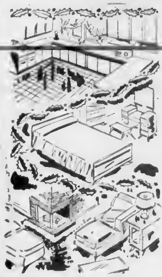

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Scarves . . . wools, rayons and silks in plaids, plains and allover patterns. Each 1.95 to 3.50

Men's Accessories . . . braces, garters, arm bands, belts, tie slides, collar bars and cuff links in the group. Each 30¢ to 3.5[illegible]

Pyjamas of cotton broadcloth, flannelette and nylon. Stripes and plains. Sizes 36 to 44. Pair 3.95 to 11.[illegible]

Jackets and Windbreakers . . . wool, cottons, gabardines and rayons in many styles and colours. Each 9.95 to 3[illegible]

Hats . . . Eatonia, Gleneaton and Stetson in blue, grey, tan and brown. Each 5.95 to 10[illegible]

Shirts of cotton broadcloth, tricoline and nylon. Fused collars attached. Plain shades and stripes. Each 3.95 to 13.95

Sport Shirts of cotton and rayon gabardine. With two-way collars, long sleeves. Plain and plaids. Each 4.95 to 8.95

Sweaters . . . pullovers and cardigans. Cashmeres, botany wools and worsteds. In several colours. Each 7.95 to 37.50
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

For Her

Harvey Woods Nylons . . . 66-gauge, 15-denier . . . the ultimate in delightfully sheer hosiery. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair 2.00
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Nylon Sweaters . . . Crimp-set nylon . . . pullovers and cardigans. Sizes 34 to 40.
Short-sleeve pullover, 3.49
Long-sleeve pullover, 3.99
Cardigan, 4.99
EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Plastic Shoe Bags that will hold 6 pair of shoes. In wine or green. Each 2.25
EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Tookette Pyjamas . . . mannish tailored by Tooke. In gay coloured stripes. Short sleeved, 6.50 Long-sleeved, 6.95

Rayon Crepe Pyjamas . . . tailored style with short sleeves. In pink and blue. Pair 7.95
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

"Fownes" French Suede Gloves in 6-button length, full pique sewn. Sizes 6¾ to 7½. Pair 9.50
EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Handbags . . . by Canadian and British manufacturers. Of fine calf, morocco and suede. Each 8.95 to 58.75
EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

Wrist Watches . . . by Elgin, Rolex and Cyma-Tavannes in 15 and 17-jewel movements, modern designs. Each 35.00 to 72.50
EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor

Compacts . . . by Elgin American and Wadsworth, precision-made in various designs. Each 3.95 to 37.50

Simulated Pearls . . . single, double and triple-strand necklaces, with sterling or rhinestone catches. Each 3.00 to 30.00

Rhinestone Necklets, Bracelets and Earrings in exquisite designs. Matched sets or singly 7.00 to 32.50

Birthstone and Dinner Rings set with synthetic or real stones. 10K to 14K gold. Many beautiful and modern designs . . . Each 10.00 to 50.00
EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

"Renny's Daughter," a book by Mazo de la Roche. One she's sure to enjoy 3.50

"With All My Heart," by Margaret Campbell Barnes. A fine historical novel 3.00
EATON'S—Books, Lower Main Floor

Helena Stationery . . . in pastel tones of pink, blue, gray and cream. Smartly boxed. Box 1.98
EATON'S—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Oil Painting Outfit . . . grand for an artistic person. Canvas, palette board, paints, brushes and oil in carrying case. Set 12.95

Fountain Pen Set . . . Parker 51 set. Pen and pencil with various coloured barrels. Set 23.00 and 28.50
EATON'S—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

"Oomphie" Slippers . . . quilted or beauvais rayon satin with sling or closed backs. Choice of colours. Pair 5.95

Sling-Back Oomphies of quilted rayon satin with leather soles, elastic sling back. Pair 4.50

"Eaglet" Moccasins from Scotland. Tartan vamps, blue or red leather uppers, plush linings, fur collar. Pair 3.95

Roman Sandal-Style Slippers of red, blue or white rayon satin with wedgie heels. 3.95

Wedgie Slippers with sling backs in wine, black or white with fur trim. Pair 3.95
EATON'S—Slippers, Second Floor

Moir's "Pot-o'-Gold" Chocolates . . . an assortment of delicious chocolates, creams and chews. 1 lb. 1.50
2 lbs. 3.00 3 lbs. 4.50
EATON'S—Candies, Main and Lower Main Floors

EATON'S Cottage Sweets, made in our own candy factory, of the finest ingredients. 1 lb., 1.35; 2 lbs. 2.70
EATON'S—Candies, Main and Lower Main Floors

Carroll Gwynne Soap . . . fragrant bath and toilet soap in an attractive box. Cake, 50¢ box of 3 1.25

Bali Bali Cologne by Monte Carlo . . . A 2-oz. bottle of this fragrant cologne concentrate in a box. Each 1.39

Elizabeth Arden "Snowball" . . . fragrant cake of June Geranium soap in a plastic snowball, sprigged with holly. Each 1.00

Revlon "Quillie" Manicure Set . . . cuticle remover, polish remover, adheron, polish, orange stick, emery board and cuticle stick in a neat case. Each 3.93

Du Barry Set . . . plastic bag containing a squeeze-type container of sachet talcum and a bottle of cologne concentrate. Each 3.30

Du Barry Bath Salts . . . large plastic box containing fragrant bath salts. 3.50
EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

Luggage Sets . . . overnight and wardrobe case in linen and tweed finish, leather bound. Two-piece set 34.00
EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Cosmetic Cases . . . simulated plastic cases fitted with mirror, comb . . . all-'round zipper opening. Each 5.95
EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Colourful Aprons . . . of floral and checked designed cotton or plastic. With or without bibs. Each 30¢ to 1.49

Plastic Tablecloths, in colourful floral designs. Two sizes, 54 ins. square and 54x72 ins. Each 79¢ to 1.98

Boudoir Boxes . . . for gloves, for hosiery and another for hankies. Plastic or rayon satin. Also combination boxes made of two of the above. Each 80¢ to 2.19

Scuffies of chenille-type cotton with soft, comfy soles. Sizes small, medium and large. Pair 98¢
EATON'S—Notions, Lower Main Floor

Women's Slippers . . . blue plastic with split leather soles, wedge heels, closed toe. Sizes 4 to 8. Pair 1.49
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Women's Slips of rayon crepe with lace trim. A manufacturer's clearance at this low price! Sizes 32 to 42. Each 1.98
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

For Boys and Girls

Little Girls' Nylon Dresses with smocked front, puff sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6x. Each 3.98

Boys' Nylon Rompers with a smocked front and embroidered collar. White, blue and yellow in sizes 1 and 2. Each 4.98

Girls' Slips of rayon jersey with wide shoulders and lace trim. White only. Sizes 2 to 6x. Each 89¢
Sizes 8 to 14 in white, pink, blue 1.39

Baby Pillows of quilted rayon satin. Pink, blue and white. Each 1.25
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Second Floor

Children's Towel Sets of cotton terry cloth in animal and cowboy designs . . . 1 towel and 1 face cloth. Gift packaged. Package 2.95
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Girls' Glider Bicycles . . . 17-inch size. Made to EATON'S specifications. Soundly constructed. Each 40.95

Roller Skates with double ball-bearing wheels. Fully adjustable to any ordinary-size shoe. Pair 4.95 and 5.95
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Composition Piggy Banks for boys and girls. Porky Pig at his best! Each 1.25
EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Children's Lamps . . . pottery bases of animals and figures, with glass petals 'round the small globe. Each 4.95 to 11.75
EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Boys' Leather Helmets . . . in brown and black. With warm kasha lining. Sizes small, medium, large. Each 1.95
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Ski Caps of rayon, warmly lined. Fawn, brown, green and blue. Sizes 6¾ to 7. Each 1.75

Boys' Shirts of cotton suede in large checked patterns. Blue, brown, canary and green. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Each 2.98

Boys' Sweaters . . . wool and cotton worsted pullovers in round-neck style. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Each 3.99

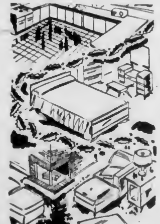
Corduroy Long Pants with elastic waistband. Wine, navy, brown and green. Sizes 5 to 7 years. Pair 4.50

Boys' Accessories . . . clip-on braces, belts and bow ties. Each 75¢

Leather Belts for boys, smartly trimmed. In brown and black. Waist sizes 26 to 32. Each 1.50

Boys' Mackinaw Jackets . . . of heavy blanket cloth in smart checked patterns . . . kasha lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Each 8.95
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

For the Home



Sugar and Cream Sets of attractively patterned cut glass. Pair 17.80

Salt and Pepper Shakers of ornate cut glass, with glass or sterling silver tops. Pair 1.25 to 1.95

Royal Doulton Figurines . . . in a wide selection of small and large figures, and all the popular models. Each 10.00 to 39.49

Floral Sprays of delicately coloured, quality china. Many types of arrangements. Each 9.50 to 19.95

China Cake Plates in a selection of attractive patterns and colours. Each 3.50 to 9.35
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Tea Sets . . . teapot, sugar bowl and cream jug . . . delicately patterned. Set 4.50 and 8.00

Cups and Saucers of English china in a selection of colourful patterns and shapes. Each 1.50 to 5.50

Moorcroft Pottery . . . flower vases, bowls, bonbon dishes, ornaments. Each 1.30 to 21.30

Irish Belleek China Pieces . . . cups and saucers, creams and sugars, plates, etc. Each 1.00 to 15.00

Dresden Figurines . . . delicately fashioned in intricate designs. Each 23.50 to 95.00

Val St. Lambert Crystal Vases . . . clear cut in beautiful shapes. Each 24.95, 27.39 and 29.95

Serving Trays . . . of attractively painted wood in several designs and sizes. Each 3.35 to 11.75
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Italian Pottery Pieces. Many useful items and ornaments in attractive colourful designs. Each 2.35 to 5.25
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Italian Plaques . . . of hand-painted and glazed china. Girls and boys in Tyrolean costume. Size 7¾"x7¾". Each 3.95

Coloured Foil Pictures in deep shadow box frames. Size about 10"x12". Each 4.45
EATON'S—Pictures, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Card Tables . . . for bridge and canasta parties. Sturdily constructed with different coloured tops. Each 3.93 to 24.39

Upholstered Stools . . . in a good selection of fabrics and colours. Styled with Queen Anne legs. Each 12.95

Comfortable Chairs . . . Cogswell chairs, Lazy Boy chairs and rocking chairs. In a selection of coverings and colours. Each 39.80 to 129.80
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Christmas Deliveries

To help you with last-minute gift problems . . . all Christmas gifts bought on Monday, December 24th, will be delivered in the Greater Victoria Area that same day.

Merchandise Certificates

EATON'S Gift Certificates may be purchased for any amount you wish . . . and are redeemable in merchandise at face value . . . in any EATON store across Canada! Use them to say a very special "Merry Christmas." Buy them at the Cheque Cashing, Third Floor, and the Punkinhead Centre on the Main Floor.

Penny Bank Shop

For kiddies' last-minute shopping, don't forget the Penny Bank Shop . . . a little shop specially for the smaller set, where they'll find gifts for family and friends at prices to suit their purses. Something for everyone here . . . all set out on specially low counters for the children's choice. Third Floor, next door to Toyland.

Budget Coupons

Spread the burden of Christmas shopping over several months by using handy Budget Coupons. Available in book denominations of 15.00 and 25.00, or any combination of these amounts. Enquire at the Accounts Office, Third Floor.

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Girl Walks Lonely Beat Until Dawn

By ...

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...ty is from 6 to 8 and fancy d... ...e a gift and candy.

Surplus Food Stall Distributes Bounty

Wrapped Christmas boxes, dolls and foods were among gifts sent to Victoria's needy from the surplus food stall by Mrs. Barbara Green yesterday. She is pictured above with some of the surplus goods sent to the public market building, Fisgard Street. She announced that the stall, open since June, would be closed until July because of scarcity of goods. —Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.

High Prices, Scarcity

Surplus Food Stall Closed By Mrs. Green Until July

Victoria's surplus food stall is closed until July, Mrs. Barbara Green said yesterday.

She said that despite the Christmas effort of hundreds of home owners and wholesale departments who donated to the Christmas food stall needs, high prices and the scarcity of goods made it apparent the stall could not continue until July.

Gifts sent yesterday to the surplus food stall in the Public Market Building included gaily wrapped individual food parcels, iced Christmas cakes and pounds of sweets and staples.

Cordova Bay Girl Guides sent 60 attractively wrapped Christmas puddings made by Mrs. R. Ganner. Fifty puddings made by Mrs. Myrtle Ritchie, also were handed out. Other food gifts came from Youbou and Cowichan Bay.

First United Church Sunday school sent five cases of tinned vegetables, and four cartons of foodstuffs came from View Royal.

Puddings, cakes, pies and other foods were sent in by individuals and from some city bakeries, Mrs. Green said.

The average parcel to a needy family yesterday included oranges, canned milk, bread, fresh vegetables, apples, some type of meat, cheese, margarine, tinned vegetables and some sweets.

Also in evidence yesterday were such gifts as dolls.

Some of the food sent to needy persons was purchased with $65 in cash and cheque donations, Mrs. Green added.

Lieut. A. P. Bull, Victoria, Wounded in Korea Action

A Victoria man was wounded in action on the Korean front, according to the latest casualty list, issued at Ottawa yesterday.

He is Lieut. Albert Paul Bull, 26, of 2740 Fifth Street, who suffered wounds to both legs in a recent engagement.

Lieut. Bull, commander of an anti-tank platoon of the 1st Battalion, P.P.C.L.I., has been evacuated. The Defense Department message to his wife, Besal May, said the wounds were caused by a bomb. It was presumably a mortar bomb.

He came to Victoria with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bull of the Fifth Street address, in 1942. He has been in the services since the age of 17. He was in the R.C.A.F. and later transferred to the army.

Lieut. Bull was employed at Shelly's Bakery and Standard Services before joining the services.

There were six others named in the army's 85th casualty list of the Korean war. This brought the Canadian total to 644.

The list:

KILLED IN ACTION

McHugh, John, Pte., 2nd Battalion, R.C.R., Toronto.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Michaud, Joseph Normand, Pte.; 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, Pokesudi, N.B.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Bull, Albert Paul, Lieut.; 1st Battalion, P.P.C.L.I., Victoria.

LIEUT. A. P. BULL

Boulianne, James Gaston, Pte.; 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, Kapuskasing, Ont.

Brodeur, Joseph Arthur Marcel, Pte., 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment.

Butler, Kenneth James, Cpl.; 1st Battalion, P.P.C.L.I., New Glasgow, N.S.

Sommerville, Samuel, Sgt.; 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment; Quebec City.

Widow Santa To Tots

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Mrs. Ellis Reid could well be called the woman who played Santa Claus.

This tall, dark-eyed woman who was widowed at Christmas time one year ago determined that she would make this Christmas happy for a lot of other people.

She decided she would gather a group of friends around her and make toys for all the children on the Social Welfare list in Saanich.

"With a tremendous amount of help from people in the district, we've done it," she said yesterday. "We have made toys for 54 children from 23 families."

The group, which is not even organized into a club, has met twice a month since early October to have the large number of toys ready. They have made stuffed animals, rag dolls, wooden wheelbarrows and pull-toys. From strips of remnants, they have made bags and filled them with marbles.

ATTICS BARE

"In fact," says Mrs. Reid, "our attics are bare. I don't believe a woman in our group of about 20 has a remnant left. Next year we may have to raise donations to do the work."

The little money the group raised this year they contributed themselves at the meetings.

Mrs. Reid said last year the work in Saanich was carried out by Const. and Mrs. Bob Adrian, but that they were unable to do it this time.

Along with the toys the women made goes a Christmas stocking for each child. Each stocking contains a small toy, a coloring book, some candy and an orange. The oranges were donated by the Bracfoot Grocery shop in the district.

Mrs. Reid says the girls at the municipal hall helped enormously. They collected used toys and re-made them; they dressed the dolls they gathered and re-painted their faces. J. Lindsay at the hall made a number of wooden toys.

The toys will be delivered today by four men, all living on Ascot Drive.

A school teacher before she was married, Mrs. Reid opened a kindergarten school when she was widowed and rounded out her Yuletide activities by giving a party yesterday for 25 children and their parents in her Cedar Hill Cross Roads home.

"I'm so glad we started the toy project," said Mrs. Reid, "we have learned lately that these will be the only toys many of the Saanich children will get.

"And please don't say too much about me. I only had the idea. The others have worked much harder."

Some animals have become extinct in recent history, especially birds. Perhaps the most famous is the dodo, a large flightless pigeon that used to live on the Island of Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean.

Special Buses to Make Decorated-Home Tour

Special bus arrangements have been made to allow the general public to see decorated homes competing in the Junior Chamber of Commerce annual Christmas residential lighting contest.

Alfred Evans, committee chairman, said yesterday that buses would leave the corner of Pandora and Douglas at 7.30 p.m. Boxing Day. During a 90-minute tour, passengers will see a large number of the finest illuminated and decorated homes of the Victoria and Oak Bay areas.

A charge of 25 cents will be levied for the tour, and everyone wishing to participate is invited.

Three Destroyers Back At Esquimalt in Summer

All three Canadian destroyers now serving in the Korean war theatre will have returned to their base at Esquimalt by early next summer.

Previous reports claimed the Sioux was due back on or about March 8. Yesterday it was learned the Cayuga was due here about May 24 and it is presumed the Athabaskan will be here early in July.

These dates of arrival are unofficial. Definite word is expected early in the new year from Naval Headquarters.

All three ships are currently on their second tour of operations in the Far East war zone.

Death Waits For Driver Who Drinks

Will you be the 15th fatality of 1951 in Greater Victoria?

If you have one drink too many don't drive during the holidays.

If you are unsure of your driving ability or if someone else is unsure of your driving ability—don't drive.

That's the request of city and municipal police departments throughout Greater Victoria.

...police officers are offering ...ration to the celebrant who ...himself unsure at the ...You may either lock your ...leave the keys at a police ...In any event notify a ...partment so that patrols ...made to safeguard your ...

...oria Police Chief John ...ck has erected a sign at ...nd Fisgard Streets. The ...:

...et death take your holi...

...d on the sign is a picture ...head-on automobile col...

... persons have been ...ed accidents this year ...r Victori...

Yule Program At St. Luke's

A program of Christmas music is planned for St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, commencing at 8 p.m.

Featured will be "Star of Wonder," a Christmas cantata composed by E. V. Edwards; chorus will be by the choir and solos by Amy Watson, Mary Mitchell, Gillian Upward, and Lincoln J. Painter. For Arthur Spedding's Nocturne—Intermezzo violin solo will be by Grace Beswick.

Library to Close For Three Days

The Victoria Public Library will be closed all day Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

All departments will close at 6 p.m. rather than 9 p.m. on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

Safety Work Rewarded In Atkinson Appointment

DUNCAN, Dec. 22—Appointment of John T. Atkinson as safety director for the B.C. District, International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.), is recognition of his work during the last three years in making the membership of his sub-local, District 1-80, fully safety conscious.

The incidence of accidents has been reduced greatly, due to the activity of safety committees under Mr. Atkinson's guidance. Safety measures and their understanding by the membership has become almost a religion to him, and he says that "If only one life is saved as a result of our work, it is worth the effort. But there have been uncounted lives saved already because of the safety measures which the I.W.A. has enforced.

"The action of the union in appointing a full-time safety director, thereby creating a new and expensive position within the district," said Mr. Atkinson, "demonstrates the sincerity of the I.W.A. in its safety program. We are not only talking about it all the time—we are prepared to do something toward making safety measures and their enforcement a big part in running the affairs of the 37,000 lumber workers engaged in the industry in British Columbia."

His efforts have won wide recognition. He was elected

JOHN T. ATKINSON

chairman of the International Safety Council this year in Portland, Ore. He will resign his position as first vice-president of District 1-80 when he goes to his new job in January with headquarters in Vancouver.

He has one son, James R., at present in H.M.C.S. Cayuga in Korea, and another son, Darrel in H.M.C.S. Magnificent on the East Coast. A daughter, Sally, is at present a student at Lake Cowichan High School.

Mr. Atkinson moved to Youbou from the Chemainus mill in 1935

Czech Skoda Works Renamed for Lenin

VIENNA, Dec. 22 (Reuters).—The Czech Skoda Works, once the second biggest arms plant in all Europe, is to be renamed after Lenin, founder of the Soviet State, Prague radio announced Friday night.

...ctoria Entries Expected ...B.C. Pottery Exhibition

...ria's grong colony of ...-makers will have the ...tunity to in some new ...els in the next year.

The Art Gall... of the University of British Columbia and ... Federation of Canadian ...tists will present the fourth ...nual show B.C. potters ...arch 25 to ...il 12 in Vancouver.

It is expected ... many of the Victoria Potte... Club's 30 members will send ...k to this exhibition, as it ...e intention of the Vancouve...tters to make this show truly representative of the best work currently being done in the province.

Every care is taken to make the panel of judges as representative as possible.

There will be two major classes of entry, one for professionals (non-competitive) and the second for amateurs, in which prizes will be awarded on the basis of the judges' evaluations.

Potters may secure entry forms by writing to the Art Gallery, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, 8.

Cheminus Man Injured In Bycle-Car Collision

CHEMAIN... Dec. 22—Gregor Partota, a...0, is in Chemainus Hos...h only fair condition as a ... of an accident in which h...cle was in collision with ...n an icy road.

Police sai...a was cycling down the ...oria Road Hill at 3.30 p.m. today when his bicycle went into a skid on the icy surface and he was thrown against the windshield of a car driven by Edmund R. Ball.

He was treated in hospital for lacerations, injuries to face and head, concussion and severe shock.

Aged Man at Royston Awaits Word of Son

An aged man who has not seen his son for 40 years will spend Christmas at Royston, a village four miles east of Cumberland, in hopes of hearing that his son is still alive.

Eli Ferguson, 92, does not know if his son, George, is still living. Recently he began a search for him, hoping to see him before death intervened.

George Ferguson is 63 years old. He was last heard of on Vancouver Island, operating a supply boat to up-Island logging camps.

Pension Cut Fear Found Groundless

—AROUND TOWN—

Old-age pensions will not be cut, as many British Columbia aged citizens believed this week after reading a letter from the federal health department.

The misunderstanding arose because the letter referred only to the $10 a month paid by Ottawa. By quoting that sum, the letter could be understood to mean that pensions were being cut to $40.

Anything over $40 is paid by provincial authorities, and separate cheques will be mailed by the province when Ottawa sends out the $40 basic pensions in January.

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Most of Victoria's service clubs will observe the Christmas holiday season this week and few regular luncheon meetings have been planned.

The Oak Bay Kiwanis Club will meet at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 5.15 Thursday to hear the annual review of president Arthur Songhurst.

There will be no Lions Club luncheon meeting Friday, but that night the club will hold its annual family Christmas party at the K. of P. Hall, starting at 7 p.m. A dance will follow the children's program.

Annual "Fathers, Sons and Daughters" program of the Rotary Club will be held at noon Thursday in the Empress Hotel.

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Approximately 100 persons crowded the Empress Hotel's Duke of Kent room Friday evening when the Professional Photographers' Association, Vancouver Island Branch, held its first annual Christmas party. Practically all professional photographers of the city, most with their wives, attended. Among special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Axel Petersen, visitors from Denmark.

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All parades for members of No. 8 A.A.O.R. have been canceled during Christmas week and the New Year holiday, Major R. V. Parrett, commanding officer, announced yesterday.

Next parade for the unit will be at 8 p.m., Jan. 4, in the Bay Street Armory.

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Chickens and turkeys may make pleasant feasts for humans but the fowl bones won't do animals any good.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals urges that dogs and cats not be given turkey and chicken bones. Also, if the bones are to be placed outside the home they should be kept out of reach of stray animals, the S.P.C.A. recommends.

Lonely Servicemen Need Home-Style Christmas

Christmas time. Families together. Turkey dinners. The warmth and comfort of a cosy family gathering.

How much all this means to Victoria families!

Will they remember that Christmas time is no time for loneliness, and that stationed in this area are many servicemen whose homes and families are far away?

Have you a place in your home Christmas Day that might be filled by such a uniformed man?

If you'd like to have a Navy man as your holiday dinnertime or evening guest, let it be known to the duty officer at H.M.C.S. Naden—B 3121.

An Army man? You'll get some names from Work Point Barracks, G 8081.

Razor Blunt? Water Frigid? Lighting Poor? That's Nothing

Where in the world do men shave by pulling out each whisker?

The answer is to be found in the new Colonist feature, "Where in the World," which tells all about this strange custom in today's classified section.

Province Names Boards To Handle Welfare Acts

Two provincial boards to administer old-age assistance and blind persons' allowance have been appointed according to Health and Welfare Minister A. D. Turnbull.

James Hugh Creighton has been appointed chairman of the Old-Age Assistance Act board. He will be assisted by members George Marshall Endacott and James Andrew Sadler.

The same members have been appointed to the blind persons' allowance board, Mr. Turnbull said.

The present old-age pension board will cease to exist Dec. 31, 1951. It consisted of Mr. Creighton and Mr. Endacott. A third member who died recently was not replaced.

Mr. Creighton, who has held his present position since 1943, also has been superintendent of welfare and superintendent of mothers' allowance.

Mr. Endacott was a senior official of the social welfare branch and also regional administrator in Vancouver. Mr. Sadler is the present regional administrator of the social welfare branch in charge of the lower mainland and west coast areas having been engaged in social work for 15 years.

French Prisoners To Be Repatriated

TOKYO, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Peiping radio said today that "a certain number" of French prisoners taken by the Indo-Chinese Communists would be repatriated pursuant to "our humane policy and responding to requests of the French democratic organizations."

German Party Leader Kurt Schumacher Ill

BONN, Germany, Dec. 22 (AP)—Dr. Kurt Schumacher, chairman of Germany's social democrat party, is ill with a circulatory ailment.

Married 50 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gough on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary will receive their friends on Wednesday, Dec. 26, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. and from 7.30 to 10 p.m. at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough, 3060 Peace Dr. E. Mr. and Mrs. Gough were married in Salem Congregational Church, Leeds, Yorkshire, England, and came to Canada in 1911. They have resided at 2753 Shelbourne Street since that time. Mrs. Gough is a member of the Eastern Star Lodge, No. 5, and of the Daughters of England, Primrose Lodge. Mr. Gough was a member of the City Engineer's Dept. for 34 years. He retired in 1944.

Toscanini in Tears Listening To Menotti Opera Rehearsal

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (NSS) — The white-haired man was Arturo Toscanini, and he was crying.

The black-haired man was Gian Carlo Menotti, and he was crying, too.

The focus of their tears was a boy with a hobble, a crutch and a voice as sweet as a miracle. He held out his crutch to three [illegible] in the chorus and shouted, "maybe he'll need it."

And the miracle happened. He walked.

This was a rehearsal of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a new opera by Menotti, which will be given a television premiere on Christmas Eve.

When it was finished, 84-year-old Toscanini slowly walked over to 40-year-old Menotti and kissed him on both cheeks.

"I think," he said in Italian, "it is the best opera you have ever done."

Menotti, who premiered his first opera, "Amelia Goes to the Ball," at the age of 26, said this [illegible] compliment.

[illegible] received.

"I could not help," he said of his new work, "but have a feeling for this one."

Menotti revealed then that he himself was a cripple when he was a child and was "suddenly cured" at a shrine near Milan.

"I had a nurse," he recalled, "who frequently took me to visit the shrine, believing that I would be cured of a tumor on my leg which kept me glued to a wheelchair.

"One morning after mass, I had the feeling that I would be able to walk, and suddenly I could."

Was it a miracle? Menotti doesn't know, but he has written his first Christmas opera on the [illegible]

The 50-minute-long "Amahl and the Night Visitors," first opera to be premiered on TV, features 12-year-old Chet Allen, a singer from the Columbus boy choir of Princeton, N.J., in the title role. Soprano Rosemary Kuhlmann sings the role of his mother, and there are four other soloists and a 20-voice chorus.

It is Menotti's sixth opera, the first five being "Amelia Goes to the Ball," "The Old Maid and the Thief," "The Telephone," "The Medium" and "The Consul."

Unlike many composers of the [illegible] work will be sponsored in typical U.S. fashion—by a big business firm, Hallmark Greeting Cards, on the NBS TV network.

Mrs. Anderson Is 92 Today

Mrs. Aruba Anderson will celebrate her 92nd birthday today and will be at home to her friends in the afternoon. She has one son, Mr. H. F. Anderson, and two daughters, Mrs. T. Edwards and Mrs. T. Perron with whom she resides. She also has nine grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

During the reign of Charles II of England, ambergris, musk and sandalwood were powdered, made into small balls to be worn on the person or used as sachets among clothing.

Toast Club to Entertain At Mrs. McKinty's Home

Holiday tea for members of the Victoria Toastmistress Club and past presidents will take place next Saturday from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. P. McKinty, 1944 Cedar Hill Crossroad. Mrs. G. McClellan is convener.

At the meeting at the Mon Ami this week, Mrs. M. Foxall was toastmistress and introduced the program with a toast to Mrs. Ada Barrow, Protestant Orphanage matron.

The year was awarded to Mrs. A. Crowe for her speech, "Christmas Customs," Mrs. B. Baylis chose "Travia," as her subject and others were: "A Good Neighbor," by Mrs. R. C. Campbell and "Egypt and Her People," by Mrs. E. Carr.

Mrs. Vera Carter gave the two-minute impromptu talk which was entitled "I Believe in New Year's Resolutions." The Oscar was awarded to Mrs. H. Simpson for her 10-minute talk on the "The Spirit of Christmas."

Mrs. Nora Graham conducted the table topic asking members to explain old adages as they would be told to a child or a new Canadian. Critics were Mrs. G. Parkes and Mrs. I. Warren. Grammarian was Mrs. M. Pickell.

Next meeting will be Jan. 7.

Mrs. A. Barner

"Personality of the Week"

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Dark, motherly Mrs. A. Barner has 35 children.

None of them are her own in a legal sense and yet in a practical sense they are all hers. She is the matron of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, Cook Street, and is very busy now planning a gay and wholesome Christmas for her young charges.

Mrs. Barner will see that Christmas is a "family" affair in spirit if not in fact.

Her 35 charges (whom she speaks of as "my children" will be treated to a sumptuous Yule dinner a Christmas party and a generous share of the exciting things Santa Claus delivers each year at this time.

Scores of people have called the Orphanage within the last two weeks, offering to take children for Christmas Day. But Mrs. Barner, though grateful for the offers, has turned them all down because the children have looked forward for months to spending the day together.

A LIVERPUDLIAN

This pleasant woman whose life is now entirely absorbed by her orphanage family, was born in Liverpool, England. Her father, Captain Thomas Bulley was a sealer, as were his ancestors before him for generations.

Early in Mrs. Barner's life, her father and mother traveled in Canada and settled down in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

In Portage, Mrs. Barner went to school, was married and worked as a practical nurse in a home for the aged and infirm.

Tiring of the cold prairie winters, the Barners moved to the coast with their son, now a minister, and their daughter, Grace, who is on the staff of the Orphanage, too.

Mrs. Barner became matron of the Orphanage in 1935, and for a number of years before that, was matron's assistant.

Like the rest of the staff of 10, she lives in the home.

She sees for the children, listens to their troubles, tucks them in at night and watches over their health. If trouble develops she calls on two medical doctors and one dentist who give their time free of charge and come at all hours of the day or night.

Mrs. Barner has always loved children, and that they love her in return is evident. Every few months someone who grew up in the home, calls in to see her.

"I cannot help but realize how worthwhile the work here is," she says, "when I see the fine young girls and men who call to visit us now and again. They are in all walks of life, some are teachers, painters, government workers, nurses, two of the girls one my assistant, are on the staff here. Two of our boys died in the war.

"The youngest child in the orphanage at the moment is one year old, the eldest 12. For the most, the matron believes the children are happy and well adjusted. Very rarely a child feels deeply its lack of a father or a mother. Then Mrs. Barner tells him: "It is not where you are, but what you are that counts."

Most children are ready to leave the home when they are 16. But none are allowed to leave until provided for. Sometimes the broken homes they come from are "mended" again and they return to their parents. In any case their lives are normal and orderly. The orphanage is a home and they go from it to attend outside schools. They take part in many outside activities and often friends of the home invite them out for dinners and weekends.

"It is the love and interest of the outside that makes our work possible," says Mrs. Barner. "We have a wonderful board and committee and 150 auxiliaries do so much for us."

But it is Mrs. Barner herself, who creates the spirit of love and harmony which fills the home and gives it that indefinable atmosphere which cannot be manufactured artificially.

It is possible sometimes to see her sadness for these children who must live on the benefaction of final love, but like the very spirit of Christmas itself which encompasses all things, Mrs. Barner's compassion enfolds them all.

Receive Advice On Schools

LADYSMITH, Dec. 22 — At Parent-Teacher Association meeting a reply in a communication to the provincial executive of P.T.A., Vancouver, seeking information on the separate school question, stated "in the opinion of the provincial executive it was felt that in the best interest and harmony of your association it would perhaps be well to postpone a discussion on the subject of separate schools."

The matter had been raised at last month's meeting and a motion to seek provincial guidance was endorsed.

Improve Church

LADYSMITH, Dec. 22 — The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Anglican Church has completed the laying of a new plywood floor throughout the church topped by a rich maroon inlaid linoleum.

President of the guild, Mrs. John Holme, Sr., said the new objective is to lay a strip of carpet the broad length of the aisle.

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Elaine Thomas, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Thomas; Barbara Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cross, and Heather Scott, daughter of Mrs. C. G. Scott, are three young sub debs eagerly awaiting the event.

Three young girls who will be attending the Sub Deb Ball, their first formal, will be Donna Gibbons, left, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. T. W. Gibbons; Doris Grossmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grossmith, and Sheila Hardie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie.

Christmas Parties for the Younger Set

Two of the most important affairs of the holiday season, the Children's Fancy Dress Party and the Sub Deb Ball will be held at the Empress Hotel on December 27.

The Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will sponsor both parties, one for the very young and the other for the not quite grown ups.

The children's party is from 6 to 8 and fancy dress will be optional. Each child will receive a gift and candy.

The Sub Deb Ball will commence at 9 o'clock and Len Acres' Orchestra will provide the music for dancing. This party is planned especially for high school, college and university students home for the holidays.

Ready for the Children's Fancy Dress Party are three little girls. Susan Brown, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, will go as an old-fashioned lady, as will Sherry-Lou Parrott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Parrott. Pamela Bellak, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bellak, will be dressed in Hungarian costume.

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Social Editor

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Carol Johnson, left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, will be in ballet costume and Carol Smithson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smithson, will be a Christmas doll for the evening.

Bryan Ridgway, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Ridgway, will be a noble young prince, and Kenny Blowey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey, will be an elusive little brown elf.

Christmas in Ottawa En Route to England

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. P. Shaw have left Victoria for England where Lieut. Shaw will be on course for a year. Mrs. Shaw is the daughter of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. H. H. Rowley, Cheltenham Street. Lieut. and Mrs. Shaw will spend Christmas in Ottawa with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. H. Rowley.

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Entertain in Late Day

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Child will give a late afternoon party at their home on Monterey Avenue, Dec. 29.

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Wintering in Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins of Ottawa are spending several weeks at the Empress Hotel.

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Presentations From Staff

Mrs. Fred Nash, the former Annie Miller, was honor guest when members of the staff of the elementary correspondence school gave a luncheon. Mrs. Nash, director of the elementary correspondence school in the department of education, received a gift of china and a corsage of roses. Miss Ruth Lidgate who is leaving to join the Wrens received a gold ring bearing a navy crest. Mr. George Sinclair made the presentation to Mrs. Nash. Miss Lidgate's gift was presented by Mrs. Nash.

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Returns From Ottawa

Lieut.-Cmdr. Jack Rose, R.C.N., who has been in Ottawa for the past three years has arrived in Esquimalt to join H.M.C.S. Quebec.

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Home for Holidays

Mr R. L. Hannas has arrived from Kimberley for the holidays and is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hannas, Ten Mile Point.

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Esquimalt Resident Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. F. L. Reeve a long time resident of Esquimalt, was entertained at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Dunlop, 881 Ellery Street, on the occasion of her 81st birthday. Those attending were Mrs. H. Pearce, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. A. Fox, Miss A. M. Pooley, Mrs. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. Carter-right, Mrs. Richard Reeve and Mr. O. Hill. Later Mrs. Reeve was guest of honor at a family supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reeve.

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Vancouver Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wakson and daughter Susan will arrive from Vancouver tomorrow to spend Christmas with Mrs. Wakson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Clark, 320 St. Patrick Street.

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Have for Wedding

Have for the marriage of Miss Joan Auchinvole to Mr. Kenneth S. Hurn, Saturday evening were the following relatives and friends from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. William Auchinvole and small daughter Heather, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Field, Mrs. H. Glover and Miss Winnanne Glover, Miss Margaret Auchinvole, all of Union Bay; Mr. and Mrs. A. Holland of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Latham, Menlo Park, Calif., Mr. George Cumming, Miss Peggy McAllister, Mrs. M. MacLean, Mrs. A. Sodie, and little daughter Susan, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. David Hurn, Chilliwack.

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Tea for Mayor

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Linden Avenue, entertained at tea yesterday in honor of Mayor and Mrs. Percy George. Guests were afternoon and there were

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Miss Jeannette Cann who has been a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital is staying at 835 Pemberton Road for two weeks before returning to her home on Superior Street.

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Out-of-town guests at the Strike-Murphy nuptials Saturday evening at Oak Bay United Church were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Strike, Dr. and Mrs. C. Roy Edney, Mr. Peter Bentley, Mr. Bill Holme, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and small sons Brook and Archie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kyle, Dr. and Mrs. F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Facett, Miss Sheila Meadowlen, Pilot Officer Craig Miller, all of Vancouver; Miss Eileen Tyrall, Mr. Don Cunliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marriner, all of Nanaimo.

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Miss Gerry and Miss Anna Proud came from Vancouver to be bridesmaids for their sister Miss Jeannette Proud at her wedding to Mr. Robert Orville Munson Saturday evening. Also here from Vancouver for the ceremony and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelmes and Mrs. John Proud.

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Mrs. Robert O. Munson, the former Jeannette Proud, was presented with a gift of crystal by Mr. N. Forbes, principal on behalf of the staff of Lampson Street School, when all gathered for a tea in the teachers' lounge. There were 26 present.

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Wednesday evening Miss Molly Page was honored at a party given by Mrs. H. M. Traill, 1702 Duchess Street. The guest of honor, her mother and the mother of the groom-elect received corsages of rosebuds and carnations on arrival. Miss Page was presented with a Kenwood blanket later in the evening. The guests were Mrs. Alex Page, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. John Pressley, Mrs. Douglas Bennett, Mrs. M. Carswell, Mrs. Russell Green, Mrs. Glen Priestly, Mrs. Jean Thomson, Mrs. Roy Gallop, Mrs. Alan MacLachlan, Mrs. F. Day, Miss Patricia Wright and Miss Vivian Anastasiou.

Married at St. Michael's

At St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, the Rev. N. J. Godkin solemnized the marriage of Nancy Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Falck, Elk Lake, to Michael Ronald Rogers, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Rogers, 2516 Dalhousie Street, at a candlelit ceremony Dec. 14. Mr. J. D. McFarland, great-uncle of the groom, sang "I'll Walk Beside You" as the couple signed the register. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an ivory satin gown fashioned with slight train and featuring insets of Chantilly lace in lily point sleeves. Her veil of Chantilly was caught with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of Pasture roses with lily of the valley and mauve heather.

Attending the bride was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Del Rogers, wear a dress of yellow satin with insets of eyelet embroidery all over yellow taffeta. Her crown headdress was of yellow and white flowers, and she carried a cascade bouquet of mauve chrysanthemums.

Mr. Del Rogers was best man for his brother and the bride's brother, Mr. Alan Falck, ushered.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Falck and Mrs. Rogers welcoming guests with the newlyweds.

The table covered with a white eutwork cloth and lighted by white tapers, was centred with the three-tiered cake. The toast was given by Mr. E. Dane.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle the bride wore a ruby-toned two-piece knitted dress with tan topcoat, dark brown accessories and a corsage of cream roses.

Helping to Decorate the Christmas Tree

An old-fashioned family Christmas is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Dawson and their five children. The large spacious rooms at their Victoria Avenue home make a perfect setting for Yuletide decorations. A large tree stands in the entrance hallway which Tony, 15 years, one stalwart, Michael, aged 12, standing at back; Kenneth, 9, standing on stool; Harry, 6, kneeling, and their baby sister, Judy, aged 4, are helping to decorate.

Motoring to South

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roddie Strike are driving south following their wedding Saturday evening at Oak Bay United Church. In a setting of lighted candelabra trees and greenery, the Rev. A. W. MacPherson read the nuptial service uniting Kathryn Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Murphy, 2675 Topp Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Strike, all Vancouver.

Mr. S. Beresford played the organ interludes and Miss Adele Gosall sang Grieg's "I Love Thee."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of ivory brocaded faille fashioned with matching waist length jacket with long pointed, the skirt showed back fullness falling fan-shaped into a slight train, a pouff of faille below the waist also added back interest. Her veil of fine silk net with embroidered border was attached to a faille coronet and fell to her finger tips. She carried a white Bible which had belonged to her Irish maternal great-grandmother, topped with a white orchid, stephanotis and being streaming.

The bride's attendant was Miss Beryl Roddie, gowned in Christmas red velvet with fitted bodice and full gathered skirt, featuring a deep shawl collar. Her handmuff and mitts were of matching velvet and she carried a large Colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums backed with silver lace and white ribbon.

The bridegroom had Mr. Peter Bentley as best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Mr. Maurice Murphy, and Mr. Bill Holme.

The reception was held at the bride's home where her mother, gowned in wine crepe with pink and wine accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds, and Mrs. Strike in soft beige crepe with rich brown accessories and Talisman roses en corsage assisted in receiving. The table covered with a white Madeira cloth and decorated with holly and white candles in silver candelabra, was centred with the three-tiered cake behind in angel hair ornamented with small bright baubles. The toast of the bride was proposed by Dr. C. Roy Edney of Vancouver.

For traveling the bride wore a sunset white knitted dress with soft grey English wool topcoat, dark red hat and accessories and a white orchid corsage. They will make their home at Port Moody, B.C.

Musicians Entertain Orphans, Present Christmas Records

Harmony Club, the auxiliary to the Musicians' Union, gave a party at the Protestant Orphanage when games, a sing song and special Christmas music were enjoyed by the children.

Mr. Hugh Gray directed the orchestra. Mr. Charles Hunt played Santa Claus distributing gifts to each child. A gift of Christmas records went to Mrs. Ada Barner, matron of the home. In expressing thanks Mrs. Barner mentioned the gifts are received by the children from the record player and records presented earlier this year by the Harmony Club.

Special guests were Mr. Arthur Fox, Mr. J. G. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cowper, Mr. S. Peel and Mr. A. Jolliffe.

Mrs. Warren Re-Elected

The meeting of the Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary was held at the home of Aid Mrs. Christie recently when the new slate of officers were elected: Mrs. C. C. Warren and Mrs. K. Simpson were re-elected president and first vice-president, respectively, by acclamation, treasurer, Mrs. B. G. Aitken; recording secretary, Miss Margaret McIntosh; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. L. Cayzer. Directors for two-year term, Mrs. G. Harwood and Mrs. C. Coleman; one-year term, Mrs. S. Nayssmith and Mrs. Austin Curtis. Christmas parcels were packed for each patient at the home.

The annual dinner and installation of officers will take place at Langhede's Banquet Room on Jan. 16.

To Entertain

The Young People of the Grace Lutheran Church are welcoming new comers for their first Christmas in Canada Monday, Dec. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in their social rooms of the church on the corner of Queens and Blanchard Streets.

Refreshments followed by a carol service. Please tell your new-comer friends and neighbors to pass this invitation on to others.

Joan Auchinvole Becomes Bride Of K. S. Hurn at Oak Bay United

At a double ring ceremony at Oak Bay United Saturday evening, performed by candlelight by the Rev. W. W. MacPherson, Helen Joan, only daughter of Mrs. F. Auchinvole, 1012 St. David Street, exchanged vows with Kenneth Sidney Hurn, younger son of Mr. H. S. Hurn, 710 Linden Avenue, and Mrs. Helen Hurn. Organ interludes were played by Mr. T. Beresford.

The bride was a charming picture in a gown of white brocade fashioned with strapless bodice and full net skirt over crinoline, with long pointed sleeves and Elizabethan collar buttoned at the back and opening into a sweetheart effect. Her small cloche of white brocade had a rolled brim and the chapel veil of illusion net was attached at the back. She carried a white Tesla moment topped with red roses and rosebuds knotted in the white streamers.

Mr. Bruce Auchinvole gave his sister in marriage.

Bride's attendants were Miss Peggy McAllister and Miss Marjorie Auchinvole, who provided a pleasing color contrast with their strapless gowns of Christmas-red taffeta with full net overskirts featuring a foulard of matching taffeta from waist to floor in the front; their wide sashes and Juliet caps were of red net and they carried red taffeta muffs with sprays of white carnations. Mrs. and Holly Mrs. Gerald Carter, matron of honor, who gowned in Christmas-red taffeta complemented with white and light green of red jet and carried a taffeta muff ornamented with white chrysanthemums and holly.

The bridegroom had Stanley William D. Walker as best man.

Following the ceremony at the home of the groom, Mr. George Cumming, Mr. Lindsay Planamb and Mr. Russell Latham.

The reception was held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel in the dining lounge which was effectively decorated for Yuletide. The silver cake overtop the table was topped with red roses and set on a white lace cloth, flanked by lighted red candles and bowls of holly. The health of the bride was proposed by Mr. D. G. Macdonald.

The couple are living in Linden Lodge Mrs. Hurn's choice for their honeymoon. For travel the bride wore a blue two-piece grey wasted suit with small grey hat with red feather trim, grey and red accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Survey Shows English Women Weigh More

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuters)—The British woman is plumper than her American counterpart, a London clothing store said yesterday.

The store, which has a branch near the United States Air Force camp at Burtonwood, Lancashire, said a survey showed the airmen's wives had an average hip measurement of 36 to 37 inches, while the English woman averaged 38 to 40.

The Americans were more conscious than the Briton, it said.

The British Medical Journal also gave the Englishwoman cause to ponder her size. It said on average she was twice as fat as the British male.

Lodge Aids Fund

LADYSMITH, Dec. 22.—Job's Daughters' Bethel No. 3 conducted a tag day for the city in support of the City Welfare Fund realized more than $60 which swelled the fund to $760 city clerk R. S. Wood revealed here today. Fund is steadily climbing towards the $1,200 objective.

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The teachers as well as the Students' Council supervised the games and helped in the "Truth or Consequences." All in all, this party proved to be a great success and it is hoped that the parties in the future will also turn out as well as this one did.

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By JOYCE JOHNSON,
Mount Douglas High School.

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Central Junior High School News

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Waltzes and fox trots were very popular along with other old timers. Prizes for competition dances were rather of a surprise as the winners opened them to find rattles and the like. The home waltz arrived all too soon but everyone agreed that "a good time was had by all."

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By PATRICIA BURNETT
St. Ann's Academy

The Christmas spirit conquered St. Ann's throughout the last few days of the term.

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Robert Anderson and his sister Eliza were sent to the school from their home at Fort Colville on the Columbia. Robert was nine and his sister was 12 when they were brought from the mainland by Governor James Douglas in a canoe paddled by "wildly chanting Indians."

The memoirs were written in 1920 when Mr. Anderson was 79. They were made available in the archives by his nephew, H. H. C. Anderson.

The school was situated in the southeast corner of the fort, near what is now the corner of Fort and Government. Rev. R. J. Staines, fort chaplain, was school master, assisted by his wife.

LIFE HARD

School life was hard in the 1850's. The Beaver story, written by Mary Elizabeth Colman says, "The boys' bunks were not designed to encourage sloth, the bare boards, covered with an Indian mat and a blanket, and a second blanket as a covering, were considered quite sufficient."

But school life in Victoria 100 years ago had its compensations. Mr. Staines often took the boys out on excursions and was a "delightful companion" outside the schoolroom.

On one trip he took them through the Gorge as far as what is now known as Portage Inlet.

He hired a large canoe with a full crew of Indians and set off up the Arm, through the Gorge spanned at that time by two logs for a foot bridge.

There was not a sign of civilization beyond the rude bridge, Mr. Anderson recalled. "There was not a boat or a canoe to be seen, not a sound but the measured beat of the paddles accompanied by the wild canoe songs of the natives."

FIGHT BOYS

The boys often visited the Indian encampment across the harbor from the fort, and their favorite game was to fight the Indian boys.

Mr. Anderson's memoirs mention the small woolly Indian dogs which have since become extinct. The Indians sheared the dogs and spun their wool into thread to make blankets and clothing. The dog hair yarn was used in the forerunner of the present-day Cowichan sweater.

Mr. Anderson later spent some years in the post office and customs departments of the colonial government and organized the department of agriculture in British Columbia during the J. H. Turner ministry. He became the first deputy minister of agriculture.

"Queen of Light"

A crown of candles tops blonde 18-year-old Margit Siddin, Sweden's "Queen of Light" as she is photographed in Stockholm before departure for the U.S. Margit was chosen from 10 finalists to represent "Lucia Day," a harbinger of the Christmas season inspired by the martyrdom of Saint Lucia in the year 204 A.D. (Central Press Canadian.)

One billion passengers are carried every year on British railways by 50,000 passenger trains over 52,000 miles of tracks.

Spirit of Yule Conquers All Before Holiday

By PATRICIA BURNETT
St. Ann's Academy

The Christmas spirit conquered St. Ann's throughout the last few days of the term.

Holly and fir branches decked doors and windows, and every classroom had its own blackboard decorations, tree and crib to be proudly displayed to all comers. Many of the boarders were eagerly awaiting the moment they would begin their trip home, some going as far as Juneau and San Francisco.

Thursday morning was filled with class parties and the distribution of report cards by Sister Superior. The climax was an informal assembly conducted by Eileen Archer, school president. On behalf of the pupils, she presented Sister Superior with Christmas hampers collected by the classes for needy families and a cheque from the student council.

Accompanied by Monica Nash the girls enjoyed a sing song of favorite carols. Closing number on the program was "Jesu Sleep," sung by Terry French, Patricia Shreenan, Monica Nash, Sylvia Scott and Mary Lee Allan, accompanied by Beth Turner.

Grade VII Students Enjoy High Time At Their First S. J. Willis Class Party

By HARLENE CHRISTENSEN
S. J. Willis Junior High School

Highlight of the week was the Grade VII Christmas party. On Thursday night the seveners flocked into the school to see what S. J. Willis parties are like. The festivities began at 7.30 and lasted until 10. From ... assortment of games in the gymnasium, and judging from the noise they made, they seemed to enjoy themselves very much. From 9 to 9.15 refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

After this they proceeded to the auditorium for a game of "Truth or Consequences." Mr. G ... and since the questions were impossible to answer unless the contestant was a genius, consequences resulted much to the delight of the audience.

That night the seveners went home, tired but happy, and the members of the Students' Council saw the results of their hard ...

These students are also to be congratulated for the way in which they carried out the preparation for the party.

The teachers as well as the Students' Council supervised the games and helped in the "Truth or Consequences." All in all this party proved to be a great success and it is hoped that the parties in the future will also turn out as well as this one did.

On Jan. 16 the Inter-High Red Cross Council will meet in our school. In the near future a portfolio containing information and pictures of Victoria will be made by our students and sent to the Red Cross in another country. Phyllis Watkins was chosen to act as chairman throughout this undertaking.

In the coming new year Grade VI students will be coming to our school from Cloverdale and Quadra to form a new "B" band. This band will be conducted by Mr. C. H. Denike.

On Wednesday night Central Junior High won the girls' basketball game 9-7. This was the finishing game for our girls.

Busy Week Ends At Mount Douglas

By JOYCE JOHNSON,
Mount Douglas High School.

The Christmas holidays were eagerly accepted by the students at Mount Douglas for they had a busy week preceding them. With exams, the Christmas dance and the class concerts all crammed into the week, the students didn't have a spare moment.

To celebrate the end of the Yule exams most of the students attended the annual Christmas dance in the auditorium Thursday evening from 8 to 11 p.m. With the walls decked with holly and Christmas figurines, streamers of red and green hanging from the ceiling and a Christmas tree brightly decorated at one end of the auditorium, the atmosphere was set for an evening of fun. And of course the students, filled with the Christmas spirit now that exams were over, took advantage of this and the popular music floating out of the loudspeaker to enjoy themselves.

Highlights of the evening were the dance contest won by Thelma Stewart and Don Glass, the elimination dance, won by Doreen Atherton and Joe Gilmore, and the statue dance won by Miss Ireland and Mr. Forster. Shortly after 10, the music ended and refreshments were served by the P.T.A.

LAST ASSEMBLY

The final assembly in the auditorium before the Christmas holidays was held Friday morning. Each grade presented entertainment. The Grade IX group held a "Hollywood Interview," with Keith Lawrence as master of ceremonies. The Grade X students gave their version of "Bowker Creek Show Boat," a musical directed by skipper Bob Genn. A humorous interpretation of "A Christmas Carol," along with a dance by a famous school chorus line made up of boys was the Grade XII contribution. The girls of Grade XI, conducted by Mr. Bowers filled in between the presentations with Christmas carols. After the concert the students received their Christmas gifts and then went up to their classrooms to receive their cards.

The autographed sweat shirt, embroidered by May Wong, was won by Heather Manson.

In an exhibition rugby game Mount Douglas was edged by the University School's senior A team 30-0. The only try was made just after the starting whistle. Play during the rest of the game was evenly matched with both teams playing good rugby. Mount Douglas missed two good chances to score when Ted Johnston and Norm Lidstone were brought down just before the end line.

Central Girls Finally Win At Basketball

By BARBARA SANSON
Central Junior High School News

Santa Claus paid a welcome visit to a few hard working girls last Wednesday. After a long succession of losses on the basketball court, our girls' team met and defeated the girls from S. J. Willis Junior High. These girls took their previous defeats in a very sportsmanlike manner, and fully deserved their victory.

On Thursday evening in a gym gaily decked out in many Yuletide decorations, the Grade IX boys and girls held their Christmas dance. Mainly because of the previous practises held at noon, very few wallflowers were to be seen. The girls, gaily bedecked in pretty dresses, were very dainty as they curtsied to their gallantly bowing partners in the French minuet.

Waltzes and fox trots were very popular along with other old timers. Prizes for competition dances were rather of a surprise as the winners opened them to find rattles and the like. The home waltz arrived all too soon, but everyone agreed that a good time was had by all.

On Wednesday afternoon the whole school marched over to Victoria High School to hear a program by Clement May, in which he characterized many of the old friends from the novels of Charles Dickens.

The Centralian, the school newspaper, was issued by the newspaper club on Thursday, this number included ten pages of poems, stories, jokes, art and of course the main character was our old friend S. Claus. Terry Robertson, the editor, and Linda Reiden and Delores Selin worked together to produce a fine paper. A much wider variety was noticed due to the co-operation of many students in contributing their efforts.

Amid gently falling snow, school was dismissed on Friday afternoon and the students looked eagerly forward to a nice rest period. We wish them and our readers a very Merry Christmas and the best of new years.

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1 BIRTHS

GRUTTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Grutter, 1a Chestnut Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Dec. 20, 1951, a son, Ronald Ernest Grutter, weight 7 lbs. 8 ozs. Brian Andrew.

HUNNEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hunnel, 1661 Fairview Road, on Dec. 19, 1951, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter, Sheryl Joy.

KENDALL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kendall, 1244 Fairfield Road, on Dec. 20, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, Ian Alan Kendall, weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Brian Edward.

MALLEAR—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mallear, Sooke, a daughter, Nov. 30, 1951, at Victoria General Hospital, weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Lynda Jean.

ORMISTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ormiston, 1060 Tolmie Avenue, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 20, a son, Gregory James. 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

WAREHAM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wareham, 347 Beverley Street, Victoria, on December 21 at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, Ryan. A brother for Terrance.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

DAVIS-DUPERRY—Mr. Frederic David Davis, RCAF, wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ann Elizabeth Davis, to Mr. Ronald Duperry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duperry, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 5, 1952, at Christ Church Cathedral.

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MC-LEOD-WENDALL—The marriage took place at Christ Church Cathedral, Pat. Bay, on Saturday, December 22, of Gordon Francis McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod, Victoria, and Miss Wendall Wendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Wendall, Victoria. Rev. Canon Cecil Cooper officiated.

3 MARRIAGES

BOURAS-PALOS—Mr. and Mrs. S. Pedi, Elk Lake, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline Pedi, to William Bouras, Victoria, on Dec. 22, 1951, at St. Michael's Church, Victoria. Rev. Father Ioannis Pedi, brother of the bride, officiated.

THOMAS-KINSPOTH—The marriage took place at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, on Saturday, Dec. 22, of Miss Ann Kinspoth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinspoth, Victoria, and Mr. Thomas Thomas, Victoria. The wedding took place from the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas, with Rev. Canon Cecil Cooper officiating.

WEDDING—The marriage took place at Christ Church Cathedral, Pat. Bay, on Saturday, Dec. 22, of Miss Carolyn Wendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Wendall, Victoria, and Mr. Gordon Francis McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod, Victoria. Rev. Canon Cecil Cooper officiated.

4 DEATHS

GUNN—Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 19, 1951, Mr. Thomas Gunn, 1025 Hillside Avenue, aged 78 years. Formerly of Victoria for the past nine months, late of Ladysmith. Mr. Gunn was a member of the Sons of Scotland and was a member of the O. S. Mass. Lodge, of R.A. I. Victoria two sons, Grant of Nanaimo and Douglas of Smith Corners, Ont., also one sister in Scotland. Funeral service will be held at Sands Mortuary, Limited, Wednesday, December 26, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Hall officiating. Interment in the Colwood Royal Oak.

JACKSON—Death passed away in Victoria, B.C., on December 20, 1951, Mr. Otto Jackson, aged 68 years, of a long illness. Mr. Jackson was a member of the Victoria Ski Club and a member of the Masonic Lodge. Mr. Bartlett Arnold, Victoria, and Mr. Ernest Arnold, at the Bonds Mortuary Chapel, Chapel of Chimes, on Monday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Cecil Cooper officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Royal Park.

MCCORMICK—On Thursday, December 20, Miss Maude May Mccormick at 1251 Charlotte Street, passed away in Victoria. She was born in England and resided at Victoria for the past 40 years, coming to Victoria from Winnipeg. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. H. Ashton, Victoria, Mrs. Ethel Ashton, Victoria City, Mrs. and Mrs. E. Ashton, of Houghton, and Mrs. Barbara Walker of Victoria, and a brother, Walter of Houghton, and Mrs. Barbara Walker of Victoria. Funeral service will be held at Sands Mortuary, Limited, Wednesday, December 26, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Cecil Cooper officiating. Interment in the Colwood Royal Oak.

MOORE—At his residence, 938 Queens Avenue, on December 20, 1951, Mr. Charles Moore, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Kathleen Bignell and a native of Victoria. Funeral service will be held at Sands Mortuary, Limited, Wednesday, December 26, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Cecil Cooper officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Cemetery.

5 MEMORIAMS

CLARK—Passed away, Dec. 24, 1947, Ronald F. Jolly 19 Dec.

Surrounded by friends we are reminded
Of a life well lived
In the midst of our joy we may think
With a sadness we have lost our friend
Ronald
Sleep peace be on you

—Ever remembered by Mum, Ted, sisters and brother, Bob.

GOLDFRICH—In loving memory of our grandfather, Jacob Rudolf, who died two years ago, Dec. 21, 1949.
Two years have gone since the day
We lost our dear grandfather
Sadness and sorrow
Memories are all we have

HUTTON—In loving memory of Rudolph Hutton, who passed away December 23, 1946, three years ago.
Good time so that smiling face, her
Dear husband, cherished wife
Just been that was so many friends to
Sorrow Stephen Marie.

Thanks her smiles are gone forever and
Sorrow and memories remain
We will always have sweet memories of
The one we loved so much

—Ever remembered and sadly missed by her sisters and brothers, Joseph, Mary, Grace and Daisy.

LONGLAND—In loving memory of our mother, Ellen Mary Longland, who left us on Dec. 23, 1950.
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	CJVI—900 kc.	CKDA—1340 kc.
8 00	Newscast	Real Sports
8 15	Music of the Waltz	Dave Hill Show
8 30	Music of the Waltz	Dave Hill Show
8 45	Music of the Waltz	Roving Reporter
9 00	News Music	News Day Lombardo
9 15	Music for Monday	Claire Wallace
9 30	Bete Allison	Housewife Holiday
9 45	Music for Monday	Housewife Holiday
10 00	Six-for-One	News Lucky Lady
10 15	Six-for-One	Lucky Lady
10 30	Birthday Party	Lucky Lady
10 45	Waters a Pass	Rial Nicastle
11 00	Dorothy Douglas	News Ink Spots
11 15	Waltz Festival	Ink Spots
11 30	Birthday Party	Lucky Listening
11 45	Piccadilly Parade	Lucky Listening
12 00	News Piccadilly	News Hit Parade
12 15	Piccadilly Parade	Your Hit Parade
12 30	Newscast	Your Hit Parade
12 45	Reminder Time	Your Hit Parade
1 00	Memory Time	News
1 30	Six-for-One	Ed Perry Show
1 45	Six-for-One	Ed Perry Show
2 00	News; Homemaker	News Lost and Found
2 15	Lionel Barrymore	Ed Perry Show
2 30	Walter's Wasworks	Ed Perry Show
2 45	Walter's Wasworks	Ed Perry Show
3 00	Walter's Wasworks	News Shoo Swap
3 15	Teatime With Stars	Shop and Swap
3 30	Christmas Comes to Timmy	Bing Crosby
3 45		Bing Crosby
4 00	Walter's Wasworks	News Ja-Jo
4 15	Walter's Wasworks	Jo-Jo
4 30	Club 15	Riddle Rapers
4 45	Sons of Pioneers	Riddle Rapers
5 00	Six-for-One	News, Roundup
5 15	Six-for-One	Musical Roundup
5 30	Here's Bing Crosby	Musical Roundup
5 45	Newscast	Town Crier
6 00	Christmas Band Bells	News
6 15	Vienna Boys Choir	Tippy's Scrapbook
6 30	Angel With Cold Nose	Tippy's Scrapbook
6 45	Angel With Cold Nose	Tippy's Scrapbook
7 00	News	News Cash Clues
7 15	Bedtime Story	Cash Clues
7 30	Carol Festival	Crosby Christmas
7 45	Carol Festival	Paris by Torchlight
8 00	Newscast	News
8 15	Happy Prince	Tel-Opinion
8 30	Man Who Found Christmas	Design for Living
8 45		The Three Suns
9 00	Take a Chance	News Jovial Hour
9 15	Take a Chance	Jovial Hour
9 30	First Christmas Roses	Jovial Hour
9 45	First Christmas Roses	Jovial Hour
10 00	News Six-for-One	News Sanctum
10 15	Six-for-One	Spinner Sanctum
10 30	Newscast	Spinner Sanctum
10 45	Bertramore	Sanctum and Sports
11 00	Christmas Carols	News
11 15	Christmas Carols	Spinner Sanctum
11 30	Christmas Carols	Spinner Sanctum
11 45	Christmas Carols	Spinner Sanctum

Television for Monday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

11 30	Community Workshop	6 30	Sheriff Tex
11 45	News at Noon	6 00	Kukla, Fran and Ollie
12 00	First 100 Years	6 30	Time for Beany
12 15	Garry Moore	6 45	World Today
1 00	Kate Smith	7 00	You Asked for It
1 45	Miss Susan	7 30	Stop the Music
2 00	King's Dukes	8 00	Mama
4 00	Search for Tomorrow	8 15	Heidelberg Nest
3 30	Bonnie de Bach	9 00	Little Theatre
4 00	Fashions in Living	9 15	Sports Schedule
4 30	Space Cadet	9 30	Greatest Fights of the Century
4 45	Birthday Club	9 45	Wrestling
5 00	Howdy Doody	11 00	Case of Eddie Drake
		11 30	Nightime Final

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In the last three years we don't think there has been an Oak Bay bargain like this one. Brand new three bedrooms on the same floor plus a large living room with fireplace, dining room, this is no dinette, good-sized kitchen, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, through hall, large full basement, drive-in garage. Lot 60x120. There is only one of this, so please do not delay **$11,750**

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FAIRFIELD
N H A—ONE YEAR OLD

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UPLANDS

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Price **$8450**

HIGH QUADRA

A real good bungalow on a quiet street, east of Quadra, that has all the usual requirements. Five good rooms, full basement with drive-in garage. Wired for range. 1951 taxes $80.
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UPLANDS

A very beautiful colonial type home which you could not begin to replace today for the asked price. Gracious entrance hall, living room about 16x28, washroom downstairs. Three lovely bedrooms and 2 bathrooms up. Hot-water oil heating, oak floors throughout the house.
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$35 PER MONTH

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This grand family home has had such good care you will not need to do even minor repairs. Insulated, new Duroid roof, copper piping, new wiring and newly decorated. The price even includes an automatic washing machine.
BARGAIN PRICED AT **$7350**

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REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
$5950 — $5950 — $5950

SICKNESS forces sale of this attractive four room home. This home is comprised of entrance hall, nice size living room with brick fireplace, two large bedrooms each with large clothes closets, CABINET kitchen, three-piece bathroom, separate garage, woodshed, young fruit trees, small fruit, small lawn and room for vegetable garden at back and a nice lawn in the front. This is excellent value for your money. Price with good terms **$5950**

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Special bargain offer, 4-room, white [illegible] bungalow, basement, piped heating, Duroid roofing, nice level lot, separate garage, close to bus and shops. This is a good house with living and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms and kitchen. Easily financed on monthly payments. If you need this kind of home here it is. Full price **$6750**

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Nicely planned 5-room stucco bungalow just 3 years old, full basement, piped hot air furnace, Duroid roofing, oak floors in main rooms, coved ceilings, cosy fireplace, garage, garden and all those nice little things to make a cosy home. See it for real value. Monthly payments. Full price **$7950**

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This ultra modern semi-bungalow of seven rooms. Extra large living room with open fireplace, dining room, entrance hall. Hardwood floors. Two lovely bedrooms up. Delightful cabinet kitchen. Full cement basement, hot air Coal-O-Matic heating. Drive-in garage. Lot 60x200. Lovely location. See this and my special bargains with low down payments.

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TERMS (51424 R) **$4750**

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An ultra-modern five-room stucco bungalow two blocks from the sea. Living room (14x18), dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms, hardwood floors, fully insulated, ranch style home with large view windows. Oil-O-Matic floor furnace. Duroid roof, lawn and garden. Inside one and half mile circle. Terms arranged for suitable purchaser.
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Fell from out the sky one day,
And it nestled in High Quadra,
In a spot not far away
And when through as you see it,
You'll admit the price is fair
So take no chance you'll lose it,
But sign up then and there

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Six modern rooms, one of which is a den plus two beautifully finished rooms in the basement above ground level. Hot-air heat and drive-in garage. A nice secluded lot. Immediate possession.
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OAK BAY Side-by-side modern duplex, oil heating.
Price **$19,000**

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OAK BAY

Five-room bungalow with living room, nice [illegible] three-piece bathroom and [illegible] ... be used for bedroom or den [illegible] nicely decorated. Small, pretty garden with garage and outhouse, the basement. New Duroid roof.
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Terms cash to mortgage

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OAK BAY—EXCLUSIVE MODERN

RANCH BUNGALOW only two years old combining every modern convenience with charming homey comfortable atmosphere. From the wide glassed-in front doorway with wide overhanging eaves onto the through hallway to the back glassed-in cement patio this home gives the feeling of ease and compact completeness. Extra large living room and dining room suitably combined and with Roman brick fireplace. Bright beautiful kitchen with special nook and leather seats and heavy line, also large utility room with double tubs and ironing board, etc. Two fine double bedrooms, one with separate closet, four-piece bathroom, hall closets, etc. Nearly double garage with large unfinished room above, oil automatic heat. Lived in by owner since built. This bungalow is in immaculate condition with gleaming oak floors, cove ceilings, fully insulated, every room decorated in pastel shades. We recommend immediate inspection.
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UPLANDS

Most favorably situated with exceptionally fine view of the sea and islands. There is a fine entrance hall, large living room, attractive den, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and powder room on the ground floor. Three very good bedrooms and two bathrooms upstairs. There is a maid's room and bathroom in the basement. Automatic heating, double garage and nice grounds. This house is one of the better houses in the Uplands and is very good value at **$28,000**

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Contact Mr Emily O 7144
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LAKE HILL
No Steps - Through Hall

[illegible] ... place, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, Pembroke bath. Separate garage. Lovely lawn and garden. A home you will like.
Some terms. Price **$8400**

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GORGE WAY NEW BUNGALOW

Quick possession. Spacious living room with picture windows facing west, through hall, bright dining room, nice cabinet kitchen, 2 cosy bedrooms, Pembroke bath. Extra room in basement, pipe furnace and drive-in garage. Half cash.
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Well here is the opportunity, brings you nearly $100 per month revenue and 3-room suite for yourself plus bath. All furniture in rentals go with the deal. Home is in first-class condition inside and out. No repairs needed. Full basement, attached garage. Splendid garden. Close to bus and schools. $2,500 down, balance as rent.
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Santa Claus brings you this. A charming home in delightful Fairfield. Stucco bungalow, attractive living room, through hall, oak floors, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, nil range, 2 lovely bedrooms, Pembroke bath, full basement with pipe furnace. Splendid garden and lawn. A home to be proud of. See this during the holiday time. Terms.
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Here's a lovely 3-year-old stucco bungalow. Three good bedrooms, large living room, dinette, electric cabinet kitchen, 4 piece bath, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors. A very nice 2 room suite with toilet in full high basement. Drive-in garage. Taxes in value at asking price of **$11,500**

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Exclusive Listing

QUIET STREET WALKING DISTANCE

Good SIX-ROOM home near Parliament Buildings. On main floor attractive hall, living room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Oak floors. THREE bedrooms and bath up. HOT-WATER HEATING. An attractive home. Asking **$7500**

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Call Mr Woodier, Eves O 3814

CHRISTMAS GIFT—SO FULL OF CHEER PRICE REDUCED TO $11,000

This six-room cedar siding bungalow is situated on a quiet street in beautiful High Quadra, yet handy to shopping, bus and schools. Owner who had this house built for himself has privileged us with the listing at a fair and reasonable price due to his family having outgrown it. Living room with open fireplace, hardwood floors, large dining room, cabinet kitchen with tiled sink and nice nook, two bedrooms PLUS a lovely birch panelled den. Full basement with two extra rooms finished in knotty pine. Drive-in garage, hot-air heat. Large lot, grand garden. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. MOVE IN AND BE SETTLED FOR CHRISTMAS. PRICE NOT $11,900 BUT **$11,000**

For appointment to view call Mr [illegible]
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Five rooms, automatic oil heat. Just completed, this home has a living room with fireplace and dining room, both with birch oak flooring. Through hall to two bedrooms and bathroom. Large convenient kitchen with ample cabinets and Armstrong marble linoleum. Full basement with Chrysler Airtemp oil heat and drive-in garage.
PRICE **$10,000**

(N H A Mortgage Available)
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The owners have guaranteed immediate possession. Living room with a fireplace for Santa and lots of room for the tree. The dining room is large enough for the Festive Board AND all the family. Two bedrooms with a nicely finished suite in the basement. The kitchen is bright and modern. Holiday cooking will be a pleasure. This FOUR-YEAR-OLD stucco home is fully insulated, has Oil-O-Matic hot-air heating and drive-in garage. Lovely fenced garden. FULL PRICE IS ONLY **$10,500** (Terms can be arranged)

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OAK BAY NEW

Offering for the first time this new three-bedroomed bungalow on a through hall plan, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, full basement, drive-in garage. Very nice lot ready for lawn in the most desired part of Oak Bay, close to schools, beach and shopping. AT THE VERY LOW PRICE OF **$11,750**

(Some Terms)
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G 8124

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Fine Family Semi-Bungalow

Excellent home with four bedrooms, stucco and just nine years old. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, cabinet kitchen, bathroom. Bedrooms, concealed stairway to two unfinished rooms. Daylight basement with garage for two cars. Hot-air piped furnace. Attractive lot with park at rear. Exclusive listing.
Price **$11,600**

Call R Cox Evenings E 1814

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Six Nice Rooms
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World's Button Supply Comes From Tiny Village

By RITCHIE McEWEN

VIENNA, Dec 22 (NANA Kemnews) Felling lies on the fringe of the Iron Curtain, barely 400 yards from the Czech border, in the Russian occupied province of Lower Austria. Ninety picturesque cottages and farmsteads lie close together, surrounded by rolling, wooded hills, and hemmed in by forests.

... track, and is only accessible from a very rough humpy country road, along which a ramshackle bus wheezes up to the village twice a week to take the villagers to market. Even this link with the outside world is recent and before the bus came, the 276 inhabitants used to ride on the daily milk truck to shop in the nearest market town, 25 miles away.

The local industry is making mother of pearl buttons. It is quite possible that the buttons on your shirt may have come from Felling for the greater part of the production is exported.

GREAT CASES

At regular intervals, great packing cases from Thursday Island, off the Queensland coast of Australia and fat barrels from Haiti, in the West Indies arrive at Felling, full of oyster shells the "raw material" for their industry.

Sometimes ... pearls are found nestling in the shell and as much as $275 worth has been found in a single consignment, but it is on the shells that the villagers depend for their livelihood.

In the tightly packed workshops of the village which have been in the Merchardt family more than 150 years, a dozen men youths and girls work shoulder to shoulder at the old-fashioned machines, boring out buttons by the handful. Their average earnings are $7 a week.

Most work is done at home. Almost every inhabitant of the village, from the 93-year old Josef Merchardt, the oldest inhabitant, to the tiniest little girl, with long, flaxen pigtails, plays a part.

While the men drill out the buttons by hand on the old machines, which have been passed down from father to son for generations, the women and children are busy sewing them onto cards. Their earnings, too, are modest, but they live a happy and untroubled life.

In the days of the Hapsburg empire the peasants of Felling were free to roam where they pleased. Even after the First World War there was no difficulty in crossing into the new state of Czechoslovakia, where many of them owned and tilled fields.

... lived only a few miles over the frontier, and when they had to visit them, the villagers would set off wearing crude home-made wooden clogs.

At the first Czech village they would buy the cheap, strong Czech boots, and wear them past the customs house on the way home, throwing the discarded clogs into the nearest ditch.

All these easy, carefree days belong to the past. Today, the villagers no longer are allowed to farm their own lands. Instead, they have to watch while Czechs work the farms which once were theirs.

The fine road over the frontier is closed by a high, forbidding barricade of pine logs on the Czech side of the border, and where once there was a busy thoroughfare, all is desolation and overgrown with weeds.

On the other side of the barricade, only a few timbers are left of what once was a fine, prosperous farm. The Czech Communists tore it down to give an uninterrupted view to the frontier militia, who are there to guard against attempts by persecuted middle-class Czechs to cross the border to Austria and freedom.

For a time, after the Communists had taken complete control, Felling resembled a vast refugee camp. The school, the village church, and all the cottages were filled with thousands of frightened, hunted refugees, fleeing the Communist menace.

Nowadays, few manage to escape to Felling, since the border is guarded heavily.

The village schoolmaster, stocky cheerful Josef Berth is a busy, versatile man. He not only teaches the 14 children of Felling, but also is the church organist, the secretary of the village council, and bookkeeper of the local branch of the milk marketing board, as well.

Tartan Trousers Are "Target" of Conversation at Shoot

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were guests recently at a shoot at the country estate of the Count De Beaumont in Alsace, France, which is well known for its game. Upon their arrival the famous couple were given a tremendous welcome by the villagers, at which time the village firemen's band joined in by playing the British and French national anthems. The Duke, who has been well known for his lead in men's fashions, turned out for the occasion attired in weatherproof trousers in a natty tartan, unusual zipped sweater over a check shirt. The duchess, equally famous as fashion "forecaster," is seen here with Count De Chambrune, right, attired in warm boots and fur coat. —(Central Press Canadian)

France Fears Nationalism In North Africa

RABAT, French Morocco, Dec. 22 (AP)—North African Arabs, emboldened by apparent success of nationalist movements in Iran and Egypt are threatening new trouble for their French protectorate rulers all the way from ...

In Morocco four nationalist parties are united for the first time in a Moroccan national front hoping to get a hearing of its case for independence before the United Nations in Paris. Through a vast desert and mountain empire the rumblings for independence are gaining strength.

Although confident they can avoid the lambasting Britain has been taking from nationalism farther east, the French are well aware of the dangers of it. Gen. Augustin Guillaume, who recently took over as resident general of Morocco, warned Moroccans to shy away from all forms of extremism.

IN ALL RANKS

Nationalist leaders claim they have members in all ranks of Moroccan society from the Berber hill tribes to the Arab businessmen in cities like Rabat and Casablanca. The French minimize such claims.

There have been no traces so far that the nationalist movements here have arms although Gen. Guillaume says Moroccan nationalists "have money which they get from fanatics in other countries."

The French policy for Morocco is gradually to create a democratic monarchy around the Sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, a project which the French say will take years because of the high rate of illiteracy in Morocco.

French spokesmen have been sharply critical of "interference" in Morocco by other Western Nations, particularly the United States.

American interest in Morocco is centred now in the construction of five strategic air bases, being built at the cost of some $300,000,000.

ADDITIONAL INTEREST

The Western World has an additional interest in the country because of the wealth of strategic minerals only now being exploited. Nearly 300,000 tons of manganese vital to the West's rearmament came out of the mines in the Atlas Mountains last year and production this year will top that.

Economists report the country also has rich deposits of lead and zinc and smaller but useable veins of tin, iron, cobalt, antimony, tungsten, molybdenum, copper and other minerals.

France insists that left to her own devices without outside interference she can make the North African peoples both prosperous and independent in due course.

Organization Buys Up War Material, Ships From Europe to Help Egypt

LONDON, Dec. 22 (NANA Kemnews) Strategic war materials are being bought up by a world-wide organization and shipped out of Britain and Europe to build up Egypt's military strength.

The board of trade is investigating cases where rigid licence restrictions are suspected to have been evaded, and forbidden goods shipped through Ireland and Holland.

One of the men behind the arms traffic is an ex-officer of the British army and former member of the British Union of Fascists who gained an intimate knowledge of Egypt through war service in the Middle East.

Everywhere the agent goes he says "I'll buy anything from uniforms to guns. The money is ready, no questions asked."

MACHINERY ALSO

He is also seeking machinery for commercial use and recently bought a tarmac laying plant. It is used for laying roads, and could also be used for airstrips and runways.

Some of his purchases in this country are being labeled: "Republic of Ireland."

Here are the latest progress reports:

Holland: Big deals in Sten guns and army uniforms completed. An Indonesian commission bought a number of vehicles including ambulances which are believed to have been sent to Egypt.

Greece: Arms smuggling to Egypt, involving $3,500,000 and with which many prominent names have been connected, has been uncovered by an investigating committee.

The national defense minister and the chief of the general staff recently flew back from Crete, where they have been inquiring into the illicit traffic with Egypt.

SMUGGLED TO ISLAND

About 30,000 damaged rifles, machine guns and revolvers are reported to have been smuggled to the Isle of Gramousse off Crete. There they have been sorted out and the best of them shipped to Egypt.

Germany: Numerous orders have been placed with S.T.E.G., the official war surplus board, through agents in Switzerland and other countries.

Officials admit that they do not know where the goods are going, but so great is the trading deficit, and so vast the stock of surplus arms, that officials are not asking too many questions.

Purchases include trucks radio apparatus and uniforms.

In return for Egyptian cotton the Germans are sending $56,000,000 worth of raw steel vehicles, chemicals textiles food and other goods.

Buying on Egypt's behalf is also going on in Italy, Spain, Morocco and Libya.

NEGOTIATE IN BRITAIN

In Britain purchases of goods with a commercial and strategic use are being negotiated with the support of Egyptian embassy officials.

An embassy spokesman said, "We bought $16,000,000 worth of goods in Great Britain last year and this year and we hope to maintain that figure."

A board of trade official said "We have stopped sending all arms to Egypt under license, but our difficulty concerns equipment that has both commercial and military use.

"We have called in security officers to examine all new license applications."

Fuel in Fireproof Cells May Halt Plane Blazes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (NANA). — The government's top aviation agency is developing new fireproof "fuel cells" which may make plane explosions, after a disastrous crash, a thing of the past.

One official said that such cells possibly could have prevented the flaming death of 56 persons in the Elizabeth, N.J. airliner crash.

Fred B. Lee, deputy administrator disclosed that the civil aeronautics administration has been working on the new safety development all during the past year and has been making considerable progress.

He called it one of the "most significant" developments in the plane-safety field for the fire protection of aircraft.

The new development consists of fuel cells which will withstand the impact of a crash without rupturing, even when the plane crashes against an immovable object, at a relatively high speed.

This will result in holding the aircraft fuel, except in the most severe crashes, within the cell and thus greatly reduce the fire hazard." Lee told a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

C.A.A. officials referred to this earlier testimony in discussing steps which government aviation agencies might take to avoid future crashes of burning planes.

Lee told senators in a closed session that:

"We also have developed certain breakaway couplings, metal hoses and the like so that we hope to contain the gasoline, hydraulic fluid and lubricating oils in limited spaces.

"Thus, they will not splatter around, and be ignited, and we shall avoid a lot of the damage that we have had following crashes."

BROADER SCOPE

The C.A.A. said that it planned to broaden the scope of its safety-development work during 1952 and particularly to intensify its accident prevention efforts.

The breakaway couplings for fuel fittings have been developed and tested to the point where they are in the hands of two aircraft corporations which will produce such couplings for commercial use.

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New Expedition Seeking Rich Treasure

PRETORIA, Dec. 22 (NANA Kemnews) An expedition is on its way to the Wild Coast of the Cape Province, in search of the $16,800,000 treasure of the Grosvenor, an East Indiaman which was wrecked off the South African coast in 1782.

The search is being led by Dr. N. Bartman, a former London surgeon who more than a year ago found the lost vessel's timbers by methods similar to those used in finding the Spanish Armada galleon in Tobermory Bay off the Argyllshire coast of Scotland.

The Grosvenor lies in five fathoms of water close inshore, and about 117 miles south of Durban.

Bartman aims to carry out more exploratory work on the seabed. Earlier, his men, equipped with special boats, probed deeply into the sand with long, pointed steel tubes attached to a compressor.

On a large chart compiled by Bartman the timber brought up is shown to be scattered widely, but the Grosvenor broke her back soon after she was wrecked, according to the explanation.

New Zealand Plans Newsprint Industry

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Dec. 22 (CP).—Plans to launch a newsprint industry in New Zealand which will be producing large supplies by the middle of 1951 have been submitted to the government by one New Zealand and two United States companies. The industry would be able to supply all the dominion's newsprint needs and provide large quantities of newsprint, pulp and timber for export to South Pacific countries.

The proposal has been made in response to an invitation from the government to private industry to submit plans for the utilization of the huge state forest in the centre of the North Island. This is the largest man-made forest in the world. The government had proposed that a town be built at Morupara in the forest zone for establishment of the industry.

The plan submitted by the three firms, however, provides for the industry to be centred at the existing town of Te Puke, which lies nearer the east coast and nearer the port which is to be built at Mt. Maunganui for handling the plant's products.

The three firms are Fletcher Construction Company, biggest construction organization in New Zealand, Merritt Chapman and Scott Corporation, which has built many pulp and paper mills in America, and the Raymond Concrete Pile Company of the United States. They propose forming a company to develop and exploit the forest in association with the government which will supply the timber, build a railway and take part in port and other development work.

The proposal is now being examined in detail by government experts and leading business men called in as advisers. Committees are working at high pressure in order to reach a decision as soon as possible, as the firms concerned have priorities on certain scarce construction materials.

Experts of the companies submitting the plan are confident that a great new industrial centre can be established and put into operation in the area within two and a half years. They see its output as providing a challenge to dairy produce, meat and wool, which have for many years been the basis of New Zealand's export wealth. They estimate that the annual output from the industry will be 60,000 tons of newsprint, 35,000 tons of bleached kraft pulp, and 40,000,000 board feet of timber.

Regarded Safe From Lightning

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (NANA) The chances are about nil that the White House will be destroyed by lightning.

The historic old mansion under reconstruction, has been given a new lightning rod, certified by a master label of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

The master label is the mark of distinction in the national fire underwriters' field. Not more than 150,000 of them have been issued since the label was inaugurated in 1923.

What gives the White House its superinsurance is that less than 1 per cent of the structures bearing the master label have been damaged by lightning.

Other famous sites which have the label are the Washington Monument, the Statue of Liberty, Bunker Hill Monument, the Indianapolis World War Memorial, and the Admiral Perry Monument at Put-In-Bay, Ohio.

Cut Loans Policy Set By Banks

LONDON, Dec. 22 (NANA KEMNEWS) Instructions have gone from the big British banks to their managers all over the country to enforce the new "cut loans" policy. The banks are to fix a minimum rate on business loans of 4½ per cent.

Personal borrowers will have to pay 5 per cent on overdrafts. This is the policy which gradually will be enforced to restrain lending.

One big bank brought many senior officials to London to give them an inside interpretation of the policy. This is summed up as being "considerate but not indulgent."

There is to be no drastic action, but the policy will be enforced gradually. It will force small and large traders to restrict commitments.

Traders for some time have financed accumulations of stocks by borrowing from the banks. Now this finance will be cut gradually, and traders will reduce stocks.

This will mean smaller orders for wholesalers and, so, smaller orders for manufacturers. In turn prices should come down, and there may be some unemployment which will drive labor toward the rearmament work in which it is most needed.

Holiday Whirl At Y.M.C.A.

The round of Christmas parties and entertainment is in full swing at the Y.M.C.A.

The regular Sunday musical hour at 9 p.m. will feature Christmas carols and a color film, "The Pioneers of Quebec." Tomorrow night there will be an open party for those without homes to go to on Christmas Eve.

There will be the usual big dinner Christmas Day and entertainment in the evening. Officials said there will also be badminton as usual the evening of Boxing Day.

Friday night there was a Christmas party for 26 immigrants representing nine different countries. They are members of the "Y" English class and their party hostess was their instructor, Mrs. Eileen Kerr. Association members had a pre-Christmas dance last night.

Bobby Sox — By Marty Links

"Being engaged to the star halfback was okay until he sent a substitute around to take me out last Saturday!"

Affairs of State Can Wait

Her mother traveled all the way from Alaska on the serious mission of seeing President Truman, but little Eskimo Princess Pearl Itligan is not bothered by affairs of state. Her memories of the trip to New York and Washington will centre mostly on this plate of ice cream, the first in her career. Her mother brought a petition signed by thousands asking more federal attention for Alaska.—(Central Press Canadian.)

MacArthur Firing, Korea War, Truce Rated by I.N.S. as Top Stories of Year

NEW YORK, Dec 22 (INS). — President Truman's firing of Gen Douglas MacArthur and the momentous events of the Korean war share the title of "biggest news story of 1951" in the opinion of International News Service editors.

By a remarkable coincidence, which may indicate the indivisibility of the tumultuous Korean [illegible] dramatic personnel the recall of MacArthur and the combination of war and uncertain truce which preceded and followed MacArthur's return, each polled 109 votes in service-wide balloting.

INS editors and bureau chiefs, after careful study of the impact of other news stories on the United States, concluded that these following events followed the MacArthur-Korea stories in order of importance:

3. Government scandals.
4. Kefauver committee hearings and crackdown on organized gambling.
5. Winston Churchill's return to power as prime minister.
6. Atomic bomb tests in the U.S. and U.S.S.R.
7. Rebellion against "white man's rule" in Iran and Egypt.
8. Sports scandals.
9. Floods in the U.S. midwest.
10. (A tie) Imposition of U.S. price-wage controls and tax increases and the surge of the New York Giants in the National League pennant.

SECOND TEN

In the "second ten" were the Japanese peace treaty, the death of W. R. Hearst, formation of NATO, Communist arrests, trials and hunts, Woodbridge N.J. train wreck which killed 84, political speculation, visit of Princess Elizabeth, arrest of William Oatis, Associated Press correspondent, and release of Robert Voegeler and Archbishop Stepinac, and the story of cancer victim Betty Thompson and her hesitant fiance.

MacArthur's removal was announced as dramatically as the general himself had lived. The White House statement went out at 1 a.m. on April 11. The impact was tremendous and world-wide.

The White House charged, and MacArthur denied, that he had repeatedly violated orders. The general's subsequent return home, and the aftermath of the great controversy, were front page news for months. And the last has not been heard yet.

[illegible] speech broadcast from New York Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik, after a routine attack on the U.S., concluded:

"The Soviet peoples believe that a peaceful settlement of the Korean War could be made. As a first step, discussions should be started between the belligerents for a cease-fire and an armistice providing for the mutual withdrawal of forces from the 38th parallel . . ."

INSTANT REACTION

There was instantaneous reaction. Truce talks at Kaesong and later at Panmunjom followed for the remainder of the year, with countless interruptions. Land fighting became sporadic but U.S. casualties for the war climbed beyond the 100,000 mark. In the air the first great jet-plane battles of history took shape.

It was a year of governmental scandals which, in the opinion of many opponents and some friends of the administration, did great harm to the party's 1952 chances. Congress heard much testimony early in the year on alleged misappropriation of R.F.C. funds. Later the spotlight was turned on the internal revenue department.

The President eventually asked Judge Tom Murphy, prosecutor of Alger Hiss, to head a government "clean-up" commission.

The spectacular Kefauver hearings, especially those in New York, catapaulted the lanky senator from Tennessee into the national spotlight and served as the springboard which launched Chief Counsel Rudolph Halley into the important post of president of the New York city council, over machine opposition.

Dramatic high points of the New York hearings were the appearances on the witness stand of former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer, now ambassador to Mexico, and Frank Costello, who has been called the "prime minister" of [illegible]

CHURCHILL HAILED

Churchill's return to power was hailed widely in the U.S. press. However, he won only a slender 18-seat majority in the Commons and the Conservatives ran second to the Laborites in the popular vote.

As he made ready to visit President Truman Churchill however stepped out with oldtime vigor and placed Britain far more staunchly behind the European army plan than the government had been willing to do heretofore.

Intense interest was displayed nationally in the first shrouded tests of atomic weapons at Yucca Flat Nev., one of the tests being conducted with troops. On the day (Oct 22) the atomic energy officials and army weapons experts set off what was described as a "small" A-bomb, the White House announced that Russia had conducted a third successful atomic explosion.

A third world war appeared in the making for several tense days during the summer when the Iranian government under Premier Mohammed Mossadegh canceled its oil contract with Britain and the world's largest refinery at Abadan shut down. Not long afterward Egypt demanded that British troops leave the Suez Canal zone and the Sudan, as bloody waves of nationalist feeling swept that ancient country.

The year's sports scandals, greatest since the "Black Sox" trial of 30 years before, involved 90-odd West Point cadets, mainly football players who were dismissed for cribbing; the arrest and sentencing of Salvatore Sollazzo, basketball fixer, and several of the college players he contaminated.

The worst floods ever known to the Kansas-Missouri area took 40 lives and resulted in a property loss of close to $1,000,000,000 in July. More than 500,000 persons were made homeless.

Early October saw the government dig deeper into the citizen's money pocket, as the President called for a $10,000,000,000 tax boost and got $7,200,000,000.

But the tax boost and price-fixing had to share newspaper space with the rise of a ball club, the New York Giants.

Trailing the Brooklyn Dodgers by 13½ games in August, the Giants played almost flawlessly to catch the Dodgers at the wire and beat them, two games to three, in a playoff that made sports history.

The odd game was won on a home run by third baseman Bobby Thomson in the ninth inning, with the Giants trailing 2-4 and two men on bases.

Syrian Dictator In Warm Position

DAMASCUS, Dec 22 (AP) Col. Adib Shishekly, Syria's Napoleon-sized dictator, is trying to wiggle out of a dangerous corner that could cost him his life.

Within the last 2½ years, two other ambitious Syrian army men have met violent deaths after forging to the top of the government through coups d'etat.

Shishekly, even though he holds a tight grip on the government, isn't taking any chances.

He rides through the streets of Damascus in a long, low-slung, armor-plated limousine. He smiles at the populace through bullet-proof glass.

Shishekly, 41, and a man of quick, confident decisions, is well liked by many in the army to which he has devoted his life, and by the Syrian people he says he is trying to help.

Others outside say "two others who tried to rule Syria with an iron fist were slain. Who can say he won't meet the same fate?"

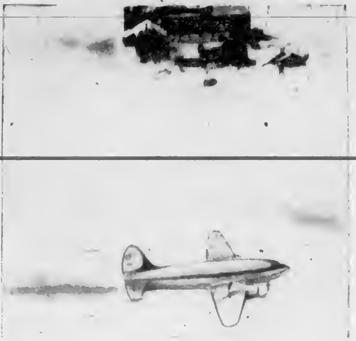
Shishekly staged a swiftly-executed coup d'etat against the Populist Party government Nov. 29, which left one of the Arab world's key countries without a president, a premier, a cabinet or a parliament.

It was a bloodless affair, but it was a dramatic demonstration of Shishekly's strongman tactics.

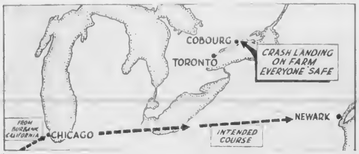
Many Germans Apply Monthly for Canadian Entry

A steady flow of Germans and other eligibles in Germany are seeking entrance to Canada at the Canadian immigration centre in Hamburg where some 3,000 applicants are processed each month. Many are from the East zone and have risked arrest by the Soviets to make application for immigration. Those with skills and special qualifications are given priority but red tape for all is reduced to a minimum. While most of the immigrants are required to pay their own fare, the Canadian government often advances the cost of transportation in the form of repayable loans. These pictures illustrate a typical "working day" at the Canadian offices at Hamburg. Top, left to right: At the entrance to the Canadian mission, two applicants talk over their prospects. Right: One lucky applicant shows her visa to her children. They'll soon be on their way to join the father who has obtained employment in the new homeland. Above, left: Rows of applicants wait their turn to be interviewed. One man at right covers his face with his hat, possibly an escapee from the Soviet zone who fears reprisals by the Reds. Right: 22-year-old Erich Michenberger holds his passport and visa in hand as he points proudly to British Columbia on the chart in background. He has a job as mechanic waiting for him there.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Miracle Landing Saves Lives of 47



Forty-seven persons walked unhurt from this twin-engine U.S. airliner when it made a forced landing on a farm field near Cobourg, Ont. The crew of three said there was no panic aboard when they told their passengers to fasten their safety belts in preparation for a forced landing. Farmers in the area called it a "miracle" when they heard no one was injured.



The ship was miles off course when it landed, out of fuel and caked with ice. A few miles more and the ship would have been over Lake Ontario. Two infants were aboard the plane, carrying passengers from Burbank, Calif., to Newark, N.J. — (Central Press Canadian.)

Christmas Fete For Children Given by Club

Three hundred and seventy-five underprivileged children were treated by the Western Heights Club yesterday in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden.

Children from the Protestant Orphanage and from families who are taken care of by Mrs. Barbara Green's food stall were entertained by a stage show and moving pictures.

Santa Claus was in attendance, presenting the children with toys and candies.

Members of the club handled the show and stage play and looked after the excited youngsters.

Robert Noel was chairman.

STEWARDESS SANDY DIANE

PILOT BRUCE SMELSER

CO-PILOT EDGAR O'LEARY

"King and I" Favorite

Broadway First-Nighters Chose Musicals Last Year

NEW YORK, Dec 22 (UP) — Broadway audiences in 1951 were in a mood to be amused, preferably by music, and a variety of light musical fare was offered them.

Foremost of the year's musicals Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" opened in late March with a fine cast headed by Gertrude Lawrence and Yul Brynner. Based on Margaret Landon's novel, "Anna and the King of Siam," it concerns the experiences of a young English woman who went to Siam in the early 1860's to teach the king's children.

More recent popular musicals are "Top Banana," starring Phil Silvers as a former burlesque comedian in television, and "Paint Your Wagon," a fast-moving show in western mining-camp setting.

George Abbott's production of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," based on the Betty Smith novel, brought laurels to Shirley Booth, a seasoned actress in her first musical-comedy role, for her portrayal of Aunt Cissy.

Holdovers in the musical field are "South Pacific," now past its 1,000th performance — with Martha Wright replacing Mary Martin and Roger Rico, bass from the Paris Grand Opera, in the role originally played by Ezio Pinza; "Guys and Dolls," based on a Damon Runyon story, and Irving Berlin's "Call Me Madam," starring Ethel Merman.

DIE FLEDERMAUS

The demand for light musical fare showed up too at the Metropolitan Opera House in sold-out houses for performances of "Die Fledermaus," one of Rudolf Bing's additions to the repertoire in his first season as general manager. Its popularity encouraged Bing, enterprising successor to Edward Johnson of Guelph, Ont., to form a second Met company to take the Strauss opera on tour.

Among additions to the Met roster in the current season is Montreal-born baritone George London. Formerly with the Vienna State Opera, he made his Met debut on opening night as Amonasro in a completely revamped production of "Aida." Critical comment was scarce but Virgil Thomson of The New York Herald Tribune acclaimed him for "beauty of voice, perfection of musical style and a stage power both by personal presence and by dramatic skill—of the very first order."

OTHER GOOD SHOWS

Non-musical comedies which survived the summer doldrums and are continuing are F. Hugh Herbert's "The Moon Is Blue," starring Barbara Bel Geddes as a young girl on a pick-up date, "Stalag 17," a comedy melodrama of life in a Second World War prison camp, and last year's hit, "Affairs of State."

A fall success is "The Fourposter," a two-player comedy by Jan de Hartog in which the plot revolves around an ancient fourposter bed. Canadian-born Hume Cronyn and his real life wife Jessica Tandy won plaudits for the "grace, skill and wit" with which they hold the audience.

Of plays in serious vein, none achieved "hit" proportions. Most successful were Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo," which won the Antoinette Perry award as the outstanding play of the 1950-51 season, and Sidney Kingsley's "Darkness at Noon," an anti-Communist drama based on an Arthur Koestler novel and starring Claude Rains.

The year marked the first Broadway performance of a professional drama in a church — Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners." Written for presentation in churches during the Festival of Britain, and dealing with a group of prisoners of war housed in a church, it played a limited engagement here before starting a tour of United States and Canadian cities. The four-man cast included Toronto-born Don Harron, along with three members of the original English cast.

The presentation of most interest to Canadians, though among the year's shortest runs, was the English-language version of Gratien Gelinas' "Ti-Coq," which opened here in February after successful runs in Montreal, Toronto and Chicago.

Critics generally approved the acting of the French-Canadian cast headed by author-director Gelinas, billed simply as Fridolin, in the title role, but the play drew adverse criticism. Then a financial tangle led to closing after three performances of the first all-Canadian production on Broadway.

A musical drama by former Winnipegger Cecil Broadhurst, "Jotham Valley," was presented for a short Broadway run by Moral Re-Armament, Inc., with a cast including several Canadians. Critics refrained from comment other than characterizing it as frankly propaganda, seeming "a bit awkward surrounded by a successful commercial theatre."

Although they are subjected to much more severe weather than other bears, only the pregnant female polar bear sleeps during the winter.

STEALS IN INSTALLMENTS

FOND DU LAC, Wis., (UP) — A department store shoplifter here must be an avid model railroad fan. Not satisfied with taking an engine and front half of a model electric train, the shoplifter returned the next day for the other half.

KINDNESS REPAID

WESTMINSTER, Mass., (UP) — When Robert Bond's home was destroyed by fire neighbors and friends pooled their abilities and rebuilt the house without charge. They said Bond had been kind to them at various times and they wanted to repay him.

Steps Seem Drastic, But Pipes Thawed

WHITEFISH, Mont., Dec. 22 (AP) — Dog may be man's best friend but relations between Hans Betzman and his pooch are strained right now.

The Betzman Fido dug a hole in a bed of shavings packed under the house to keep water pipes from freezing. The pipes froze.

Betzman tried to thaw them with heat from a kerosene-soaked rag. The shavings caught fire.

Firemen saved the house, but the walls and ceilings were damaged.

Fido's house was not burned, and is occupied by Fido.

Hong Kong Wolfram Smuggled to Chinese

By DONALD McCORMICK

HONG KONG, Dec 22 (NANA-Kemnews) — This story is the tale of the Harry Limes of this British colony and of the fortunes they smuggle across the border in matchboxes.

Their racket is just as obnoxious as that of the original Harry Limes in "The Third Man." It is the martial commodity known as wolfram.

Wolfram, like penicillin in post-war Vienna, and [illegible] currency of its own in Hong Kong. It is the passport to quick riches and to the "freedom" of the underworld.

These Oriental smugglers supervise their racket in the back rooms of the bazaars.

Their names? Like Harry, they have many aliases and more than one passport. Not all these shrewd and slick operators are Chinese, some are renegade Americans like Harry himself. Others are Russians who masquerade under the title of "White" while their trade is "Red."

TWO QUESTIONS

Why shouldn't the wolfram of Hong Kong go to Britain and the U.S. instead of to Russia and China?

Why hasn't something effective been done to check the activities of the smugglers of Hong Kong?

One major bottleneck of Western arms production, as it was with Britain and Germany in World War II, wolfram is the ore from which tungsten is derived. Tungsten is what we need to make the modern wheels of war tick, to make 100 articles, from armor-piercing shells to electric light bulbs.

Hong Kong is a fruitful source of this precious ore. The hills of the colony abound with it, and its chief attraction to smugglers is that it fetches $275 for a matchbox full. This makes it a profitable and easily negotiated commodity.

ILLEGAL MINERS

Buyers across the border in Red China offer this price. Behind the organizers are thousands of illegal miners who dig wolfram daily out of the gullies, where alluvial deposits have collected. Hundreds more hack it out of surface rocks.

Wolfram is a dangerous thing to dabble in, and disagreements over payments often lead to murders, or kidnapings. Buyers from China use agents to buy wolfram from Hong Kong for Stalin's workshops.

It is one of the best organized undercover commercial deals in the world. Recently a Hong Kong police raid resulted in the rounding up of nearly 500 miners engaged in the racket.

It is believed that Russian technicians are directing operations.

The smugglers use wolfram as a means of obtaining credit and loan. The loans are obtained in dollars, and the dollars have been the means of these [illegible] as proprietors of Hong Kong night clubs.

PERFUMED HAUNTS

In these garishly lighted perfumed haunts they operate the picturesque swindles linked with the gambling games in which all Chinese delight.

Once Hong Kong was one of the main wolfram ports of the world. Most of it went to the U.S. Today there is but a trickle and the U.S. feels the lack of it. Big quantities which had accumulated in Hong Kong were brought back into Red China.

Wolfram is a dollar earner and it is incredible that Hong Kong should not be sending it to the western world.

This is a case, in the cinematic phrase, for "Action this day, please."

Allies Sure Of Holding Rhine Line

By DANIEL DE LUCE and GEORGE BOULTWOOD

WITH ALLIED FORCES, Germany, Dec 23 (AP) — If Russia suddenly attacks, Allied commanders believe they are strong enough now to hold on the Rhine.

A year ago, the prospect was headlong retreat to the Pyrenees and the Brittany peninsula.

The idea that most of Europe would have to be lost to Russia before it could be saved is now out of date.

A massive buildup of Allied ground forces in Germany has been carried through in 1951. Troop strength has more than doubled.

The United States had only 40,000 combat effectives here at the start of the year. Now there are 200,000. Britain has well over 100,000.

In the months immediately ahead, the big western weakness in Germany is not on the ground but in the air. The Russians have more and better planes here.

In ground combat capability, the Allies have reached parity with the Soviet army group in East Germany for the first time since 1945. This was possible because no fresh divisions were sent by the Kremlin to Gen. Vassily Chuikov. However some of his old divisions, which were at 70 per cent of their size on paper, have been increased to 75 per cent.

ALLIES MATCH

The 14 strong Allied divisions in West Germany are considered a match in size and firepower for the 22 Soviet infantry and armored divisions opposite them.

The Allies have more men in Germany: 400,000 to Russia's 330,000. But the ratio of combat personnel is figured at 1 to 1, because fewer Soviet troops, proportionately, are detailed to supply tasks.

If Soviet forces in the east zone remain at their present strength the day has already passed when they could suddenly strike westward and seize Europe in a single onrush.

The Allies have enough power on the ground to bring a surprise one wave attack to a halt on the Rhine. There are now six American divisions instead of two, four British instead of two, three French, and the equivalent of a mixed divisions of Canadians, Belgians, Danes and Norwegians.

In addition, two French divisional cadres are in close reserve west of the Rhine.

NO ACTIVITY

Current intelligence indicates no activity afoot to reinforce Chuikov with more divisions in the near future.

No Soviet divisions are stationed in Czechoslovakia.

The Russians presumably would bring a second invasion wave to Poland before starting a big show.

The militarized regiments of the East German people's police are in training doldrums.

Judged by its record in the last war, the Soviet supreme command would be most unlikely to launch a deliberate western attack until more than 100 divisions were forwarded to Germany and Czechoslovakia. It never dabbled with half-measures.

Though a new Soviet buildup in the heart of Europe is not yet under way, it could begin anytime. Some Allied officers call 1952 "Russia's year of decision." The high-ranking opinion goes this way:

"They can't wipe us out now with what they already have in position. As late as last summer, they could have done just that — with scarcely an hour's advance warning.

"If there is an full-dress attack in 1952 it should be too late for one in 1953. We ought to be able to hold anything they can mass in 1953."

F.B.I. Hunt for Atom Spy Started With Meagre Clues

This article concludes the story of "The Great A Bomb Authority" by Serhi Ausin.

By BOB CONSIDINE

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The F.B.I.'s masterful job in tracking down Harry Gold, the most meagre kind of description given to it by Dr. Klaus Fuchs in his British prison, was another blind alley when its agents called on Fuchs' sister and brother-in-law in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Kristel Heine-Borntraeger of the housing had to be the news that Klaus was, in truth, one of history's top spies, one whose work had such significance then that of perhaps all the operators in the annals of espionage.

The Heinemanns in the opinion of the F.B.I., did their best to help the baffling search for the man whom Fuchs knew only as "Raymond."

They remembered that Klaus had a visitor at the Cambridge home in January, 1945 —Fuchs was home from Los Alamos on a brief vacation at the time, and turned over vital information to Gold. As a matter of fact, the same man had called twice earlier. They had liked him, they remembered and the Heine-man children adored him, for he brought them candy. The Heinemanns understood that the visitor to Klaus was the father of his children—Gold was a bachelor) and while they could not be sure that Fuchs's first name might have been James, it's a safe name, they reminded us, if it began with "Dee."

ANSWERED DESCRIPTION

The F.B.I. followed James-Raymond, a New York city engineer who had answered the physical description and who was about from his job about the time Fuchs visited Cambridge in 1945 from Los Alamos. But when the investigators went about Dalkhouse's place they shook their heads—for Fuchs had picked the same profile out of a group of suspects and said: "I am pretty sure this is the man."

The F.B.I. turned its attention to chemists, chemists in general and queried every scientist with whom Fuchs had come in contact, searched mountains of records and shuffled Santa Fe hotel registers, railroad, airline and bus records.

The search narrowed in 1950 photographs and dossiers, and Fuchs turned through the night in the bureau's agencies through the country. Then it narrowed to a handful. Then more and more, the agents sent rumbling back to a photograph taken of a witness before a grand jury of 1947 — an innocuous little man named Gold. Harry Gold.

He was working now in a heart research program at the Philadelphia General Hospital and appeared neither surprised nor angry when the F.B.I. called to ask him for an interview. He sat a time, appeared, and was cooperative but mum. Would he allow motion pictures to be taken of him, to show in Fuchs' "Certainly. Would he permit the F.B.I. to search his Philadelphia home?" Certainly.

SEARCH MADE

The search was made at the home, 6821 Kindred Street, Philadelphia, on the morning of May 22, 1950, just after Gold's father and younger brother — who knew that the FBI agents first searched his bedroom, where, he said, he would most likely conceal evidence.

For a long time the search was fruitless. Then, at last, for reasons he still does not understand, Gold went to a bookcase, reached down and pulled out a video map of Santa Fe. He opened it, and found an "X" marked on Pacific Street Bridge where Gold had met Fuchs in June, 1945.

The blood drained out of Gold's face, for he had sworn to the agents he had never been west of the Mississippi.

"Mr. Gold, would you like to tell the whole truth?" an agent asked quietly.

Gold hesitated a moment, then almost shouted, "I . . . I am the man to whom Klaus Fuchs gave atomic secrets."

An hour later, F.B.I. agents in England wired that Fuchs had identified the figure in the films as his American contact.

Gold's confession, which this writer has seen, is a document that runs well over 100,000 words. It is the most fantastically thorough, erudite, self-pitying self-absorbing document I've ever read. He confessed sexual intercourse with several months age and gained the money to be heard fond, but interested editors backed off when the Department of Justice hinted gently that to be sure, consent for the purposes of publication "the passages of the sex-lying."

BUILDS UP

In short, Gold "did it" because he had been beaten up as a child, was homosexual, and secretly felt inferior and as he grew came to believe that Russian control of the world would end anti-Semitism. He never joined the Communist party because he disapproved of the "Bohemian life of those members he met."

Gold said his philosophy was that "everybody should pass" a reference to his habit of staying up half the night, as a schoolboy, alternately doing the lessons of schoolmates in different shades of handwriting. Made a Communist chemist named Black go him a job in the department Gold was so grateful that he

Contest Winners Given Prizes

Winners in the Hudson's Bay Company Santa photograph contest were given prizes yesterday by store manager C. N. Crubb, after a competition that started Nov. 17. Grand prize winners of a tricycle were Ricky, 7 (left) and Gordon, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Olsen, 4,40 Douglas Street. The youngsters are pictured sitting on Santa's knees. Other prize winners in the photograph contest were the daughters of Mrs. Rushton, 28 Montague Street, and Mrs. M. Neufeld, 2811 Richmond Road, awarded panda bears; daughters of Mrs. R. Darby, 11 Kildea Road, Colwood, and Mrs. H. L. Jones, Carey Road, awarded Eskimo dolls; and Mrs. J. W. Bergstrom, 1641 Redfern, also awarded an Eskimo doll. — (Photo by George N. Y. Simpson.)

Allan Nunn May at Chalk River, Ont., Pontecorvo disappeared with his wife and three children behind the Iron Curtain in September, 1950. He was the Joint Congress joint committee on atomic energy said, is responsible for the wholesale of knowledge about the Anglo-American-Canadian atomic secrets.

The committee believes that Fuchs and Pontecorvo, Gold, Greenglass and the Rosenbergs speeded up the first one of the Soviet A bomb by 18 months. Others believe they speeded it by 10 years.

Whatever their contribution was, they sold your freedom for peanuts and a clay footed ideal.

Police Finish Long Search

VANCOUVER, Dec. 22 (CP)—Police are searching for J. W. Walker, who lived in Vancouver 17 years ack. They have recovered a gold watch he reported stolen then.

Contest Winners December 29

Coloring of Carol Pictures Could Win Theatre Passes

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" has more and more following every year. Everyone at this time of year sees, hears or reads, and loves, the Yuletide classic.

Here, for children from 4 to 14, is the chance to color a picture of the Cratchits' unforgettable Christmas dinner, along with separate pictures of Scrooge Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim.

Winners will receive many splendid prizes. To allow the children ample time for coloring the contest will extend over the Christmas period, with the closing date set at midnight Dec. 29.

Just mail your entry to the Odeon Theatre before that deadline.

First prize in the big contest is a two-month free pass for two to the Odeon Theatre and 40 books of the colored Classics illustrated series, ranging from "Ivanhoe" to the "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

There will also be 10 consolation prizes of a double pass to the Odeon and the Classics Illustrated version of "A Christmas Carol."

The Odeon Theatre, Gilmore & Co., publishers of Classics Illustrated, in sponsor this contest. The Colonist joins them to provide some pleasure for children over the holidays.

Christmas Contest Picture

Everyone knows and has a picture in his mind of Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim from Dickens immortal story "A Christmas Carol." For fun over Christmas and a chance to win some valuable prizes, just color this black and white drawing and mail it to the Odeon Theatre.

Service Held In Vancouver For W. Lloyd

Funeral services for W. F. Lloyd, former civic man who drowned off Fort Mission Dec. 12, were held in Vancouver Thursday.

He fell from the tug El Toro. His body has not yet been recovered.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret, formerly of Mission; a daughter, Judith, 4, and Glenn, 2; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lloyd, 3690 Doncaster; a brother, Gerry, and a sister, Bonnie—all of Victoria.

Lloyd was a 1948 forestry engineer graduate of the University of British Columbia, and was a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada. After graduation he worked with Pacific Mills. Three years later he joined B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

Loaded Police Van Involved in Crash

VANCOUVER, Dec. 22 (CP)—A police car, loaded with 12 prisoners, was involved in a collision with an automobile Friday. Only one of the Oakalla-bound passengers was hurt.

Ten police officers rushed to the scene in court of the prisoners while R.C.M.P. sent another van.

Fred Collins, one of the prisoners, received slight rib injuries.

Culbertson on Bridge

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There are very few hands which can be termed unimportant but if a player must make a mistake, he had better make it on the first round, rather than in his rebid. The opening call, after all, is usually only a tentative statement, but the rebid is an set the course for the hand.

It is particularly important that players should learn just how deflating it is when partners pass out their opening suit bids of one. A hand that has a fair trick or even two tricks over minimum suddenly becomes a dangerous hand when partner announces a bust. Thus, there is no excuse for rebidding simply on the strength of the "extra trick" as South did in the following case.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5 4
♥ Q 10 9 8
♦ 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 6

WEST
♠ Q 1 9 8 6
♥ J 6
♦ Q J 7
♣ K Q 8

EAST
♠ 3
♥ A K 4 3 2
♦ K 10 6
♣ J 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 7 2
♥ 7 5
♦ A 9 8
♣ A 5 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	Pass	2♥
4♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South could have skied out five tricks by getting West into an end-play in trumps, but even an 800-point penalty would have been a triumph, and the 1,100 point penalty South actually yielded was even less so!

South tried to point out to his disgusted partner that he had held four honor tricks with the minor suit and that West "should had to rebid."

Honor tricks are nice to have, but their value must be given a sharp down-and revision if partner summed even hold the bidding open. Under this system, always the original bunder must resolve his hand strictly on a basis of winners, whatever rebid he makes must be made with the "tricks" in mind. Thus, South would probably have to come from his own hand. Thus, South's correct action over East's two hearts was a meek and humble pass!

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The male of the common house fly can be made more active by feed building than the female

"Guys and Dolls" May be Filmed

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23 (AP)—When "Guys and Dolls" hits the screen you'll may see Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, as Nathan Detroit and Sky Masterson, the Broadwayese gamblers.

That's the word from Paul Jones one of the movies' top producers makers. Jones made three of the successful Crosby-Hope movies. The latest, Paramount's "Sky."

With that box office back ground, Jones is urging Paramount to buy the Broadway smash success.

He's going to New York soon to take another look at the show. He's already seen the musical twice.

Jones credits Crosby with one of the reasons Christmases the Jones family ever had. Some years ago when Crosby produced a movie himself. The Crosby family spent Christmas Eve on it. The work was during the art of a friend helping another.

Ed Sullivan about it recalls how he had dinner at Mr. wife and daughter and I were sitting around the house Christmas Eve by ourselves perhaps feeling a little blue.

Then I heard Bing singing "Silent Night" with the four boys helping. There he was, not in front of the house. He had brought out a watch in appreciation for the little help I had given him.

"It was a happy Christmas for us and the whole neighborhood which turned out for the show."

Britain Reduces Spy Sentences

VIENNA Dec. 22 (Reuter)—British authorities have reduced from five to three years the sentences passed on two Austrians for spying against British troops in Austria. Rudolf Vaca had had his 15-year sentence cut to nine years and his former fiancee, Gretta Anna Wolmerer 23 had her sentence cut from seven to three years. They were accused of working for a Czecho-Slovakian Communist spy ring.

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Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 23

Sunday for everyone: Be conscientious about duties to parents and oldsters during the day. Late afternoon and evening favor outside interests, writings, contacts, friendships.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Cede the leading parts to others today; be tolerant if they are temperamental. Late afternoon and evening: benefit through others.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Dampen your ardor today; put tasks first. Get things done; make advances in later afternoon and evening.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)— Clear the decks of unfinished chores in morning. Solve problems, make gains after mid afternoon.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)— Give extra effort, consideration to domestic or office matters. Late afternoon and evening be cordial, co-operative for best results.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) Use care en route, re what you write and say in morning. Late afternoon and evening, keep busy around home and family.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)— Stretch your dollars; rule out non-essential expenses in morning. Late afternoon and evening, make decisions.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) Eliminate the possibility of error before proceeding in afternoon. Benefit through others in late afternoon and evening.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) Throw off weariness or anxiety this morning. Late afternoon and evening: forward personal matters and contacts.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) Keep strict tabs on funds and assets in morning. Afternoon and evening: catch up on rest or reading.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) Be conscientious. Employ diplomacy instead of forcefulness. Late afternoon and evening: see friends.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Withhold judgment until late afternoon and evening: your discernment is faulty this morning.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) Get around in late afternoon and evening. Catch up with writings, conferences, ideas. Morning, save money, energy.

Planning Ahead — Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.: Dec. 23, 24, 26, 30, January 1, 7, 8.

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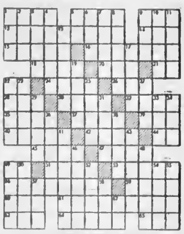
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Joint gambling venture
6 Gem
9 [illegible] dummy stake
12 To determine
14 Lady in Spenser's Faerie Queene
15 Capital of Egypt
16 College officials
18 Caudal appendage
20 [illegible]
21 [illegible]
22 King of Bashan
24 Mentally [illegible]
26 Part of body
28 River island
30 To cull
32 Obverse
33 To make oval
37 [illegible]
39 [illegible]
40 Slumber
42 Having a true lustre when [illegible]
44 Hebrew letter
46 [illegible] with pointed weapon
47 Part of body
49 Sacred Hindu word
51 Wings
53 Inclination
56 Duck (pl.)
59 Heavenly body
60 Blackbird
61 Wagon used for crossing prairies
62 Female ruff
64 [illegible] pine nut
65 Game like Napoleon

DOWN
1 Indian moccasin
2 Anglo-Saxon coin
3 Death notice
4 Italian coin (pl.)
5 Comparative of either
6 Equality
7 The [illegible]
8 Lawful
9 Play on words
10 Hyraldry [illegible]
11 Endure
13 Labors
17 Paradise
19 Name with running [illegible]
22 Cereal grain (pl.)
23 Young female
25 Bird
27 Timber borelle
29 Esteems
31 [illegible]
33 [illegible]
34 Holland [illegible]
36 [illegible] blue
38 Unruly outbreak
41 Naval rendezvous
43 Primary
45 Nobleman
48 [illegible] greeting in India
49 First name of [illegible] poet
50 Horse's neck hair
52 [illegible] name
54 [illegible] Hills in India
55 A weight
57 Falsehood
58 To place
63 A direction



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

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Uncle Wiggily Story

By Howard Garis

Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy stood at the head of the stairs in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow. She and Uncle Wiggily had been awakened in the middle of the night by hearing strange sounds. The sounds were clanging, banging and rattling noises coming from the kitchen.

Uncle Wiggily had bravely gone downstairs to see who was making such a racket. Then, as the rabbit gentleman walked across the kitchen floor in his slippers waving his flashlight, Nurse Jane heard him ask

"Who are you making all this noise?"

"I am Pokie Oakie" was the answer.

"Who in the world is Pokie Oakie?" asked Nurse Jane of herself. "This must be some new animal. I hope it is a kind animal and not one who will tickle Uncle Wiggily or do something like that. Perhaps Mr. Longears needs my help. I will ask him." Nurse Jane called downstairs

"Are you all right, Uncle Wiggily?"

"Yes, I am all right," replied the rabbit gentleman.

"Then who is Pokie Oakie?" asked the muskrat lady.

"Come down and you will see" replied Mr. Longears. Just then the noise sounded again

"Clattery! Attery! Battery! Scattery!"

"Wait a minute, Pokie Oakie" said Uncle Wiggily kindly. "I will help you get out."

"My goodness me sakes alive and a teapot full of jelly beans!" said Nurse Jane to herself. "This is very mysterious! I must see who Pokie Oakie is and how he makes that banging noise."

Quite sure now that there was no danger, since Uncle Wiggily had said so, Nurse Jane hurried down the stairs to the kitchen. There she saw in the middle of the floor a tin pan. Uncle Wiggily was leaning over the pan and from it he was lifting a turtle about as large as a bowl that holds milk, sugar and oatmeal. The turtle's shell was brightly colored red, yellow and black.

"Why, that's the painted stone that Jingle and Jangle found in the sand pile this afternoon!" Nurse Jane exclaimed.

"It looked like a painted stone when Jingle and Jangle found it," said Uncle Wiggily. "But it really is a painted turtle. The turtle was so cold, almost frozen, that, with its head, legs and tail pulled inside its upper and lower shells it really looked like a painted rock."

"My goodness me!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "I thought it was a stone. I told Jingle and Jangle to put it under the stove. I thought I could use the painted stone for a doorstop next summer."

"So you said," remarked Uncle Wiggily. "Being under the stove warmed Pokie Oakie. He thawed out so he could walk. Then he made all that noise."

"I am very sorry I made so much trouble," said Pokie Oakie.

"Oh, that's all right," answered Nurse Jane kindly. "I left the pan under the stove last night so it would dry. Well, Pokie Oakie, I am glad to know that you are a painted turtle and not a painted rock. Jingle, Jangle and the other little rabbits will be glad to have you for a new pet."

"And I will be glad to be their pet," answered the painted turtle.

"How did you get the name Pokie Oakie?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"I will tell you in the morning," promised the painted turtle. "Just now I would like to go to sleep."

So Pokie Oakie went to sleep. He did not rattle the pan again. Now it is time for some of you to go to sleep. And tomorrow if the stove will make a cake out of some oranges and lollipops, I will tell you more about Pokie Oakie and his strange adventure.

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Fairfield Couple Television Addicts

By KAY McGREGOR

Television is here to stay and will soon be as much a part of the home as radio today. That's the opinion of a friendly, hard-working Fairfield couple, Harold and Helen Gray, whose enthusiasm is complete for entertainment's newest medium.

They bought their first set a year ago and recently traded it on a late model with fewer controls and which resets itself after any disturbance in the picture.

How the Grays bought their first set throws an interesting sidelight on the price rises of recent years. Here's the way Mr Gray, owner of a large grocery business, tells it.

"My wife and I," he says "both play the piano a bit but not nearly enough to make having one worthwhile. We bought a cottage-type piano in 1946 and by last year we realized it was just a piece of furniture. It had cost $297 and four years later was selling for $500.

"When we became interested in television the store offered a $300 allowance on the piano. Naturally that took care of the down payment, and our monthly payments amount to $11."

Now the Grays are confirmed stay-at-homes and consider the $11 payments a saving. Before buying a television set their monthly entertainment bill for two movies a week and sitters ran to $26.

SEE STARS

"Now" says Mr Gray, "we can see all the Broadway stars we could never afford before or who we might see a few times in our lives.

He believes television provides much truer live entertainment than the movies. "Certainly the show is rehearsed, but it is not cut as films are. You see the occasional error but it all adds to the interest."

As for movies, Saturday night's Armchair Theatre is described as a "treat." The movies aren't first-run but in recent months the Grays have seen such stars as Spencer Tracy, Helen Hayes and Cary Grant.

Sports, with the exception of wrestling, are favorites of Harold and Helen Gray. They watched each of the World Series games the same evening. News telecasts have had their dramatic moments as during the speedboat races on Lake Washington last summer when they saw one of the craft flip over, causing the drowning of two men. Another time they watched last summer's forest fire on the Olympic peninsula as shot from a helicopter.

Mrs. Gray's part of the story has a good deal to do with the effects of television on the couple's twin sons, seven-year-old Brian and Wayne, aged five, and blond Carol, also five, the welfare child for whom she cares.

"Birthday parties," she says "used to be a strain. I used to worry about how to entertain the children. Now I just give them supper and let them watch their favorite shows."

EDUCATIONAL

She considers television an important factor in educational shows, especially one known as the Children's Hour every Saturday morning is a favorite. Recent shows which have held the children's attention have had the functions of the post office and the making of aircraft as their recent subjects. Travel talks are shown, too, but without the color that television fans say is just around the corner.

Another childrens' program which fascinates the Gray youngsters is the one from Lincoln Park zoo in Chicago. Their mother considers it an asset in teaching kindness to animals.

Questions come to mind naturally about the hordes of unwanted guests who are supposed to watch the new medium and who supplied such a rich field for the cartoonists and humorists a year or so ago. Mr Gray took a philosophical attitude when they first bought a set. It seems his father, Percy Gray, for many years shore superintendent at William Head, had the first car and the first radio out in that district.

He can remember how the neighbors would file in to listen to the one or two daily programs from Victoria, the only station they could pick up. The big horn-type speaker was on the dining table and the neighbors would sit in awed silence and when the broadcast was over would file out as from a theatre.

NO NOVELTY

[illegible] vision a year ago [illegible] novelty. As for the children we still make watching it a privilege.

"Television set owners," he adds, "tend to be a clique right now and from what I hear that is true in every town. They lean on each other for advice. We often get phone calls from people we know only slightly. This was especially true when the Seattle station went off for a while recently in the midst of a program. The phone started ringing like mad, with everyone comparing notes and wanting to make sure an $80 tube hadn't gone."

So far everything mentioned has been in favor of the new medium. On the debit side the Grays list such nuisances as X-ray machines, electric razors, buses and trucks, all of which disturb the picture. With the new set they have just bought, however, the picture automatically resets itself after a disturbance and there is no necessity to readjust intricate controls. The 17-inch screen still flickers when viewers sit too close, but much of the waviness is eliminated when the picture is watched from farther off.

Mr. Gray looks at the strides made in the last year and believes next year's development will be even greater. "Television will be faster than radio because there is far more money around than 20 years ago."

Meanwhile there's one disturbance he can always put up with. That is the one caused by the electric razor. He makes a point of using it while the wrestling matches are on.

Paper Collection

PARKSVILLE, Dec 22. Parksville Kinsmen are urging local residents to save old newspapers, magazines and Christmas wrapping paper for an all-out waste paper drive to be undertaken by the club in the new year.

A house-to-house canvass will be conducted to collect the paper. Proceeds will be used for improvement of the Community Hall dining room. Harvey Adams is chairman of the paper collecting committee.

Children's Laughter Fills Malahat Drill Hall

H.M.C.S. Malahat, Victoria's navy reserve division, was filled with the laughter of happy children yesterday afternoon as the division held its annual children's Christmas party. More than 100 attended the gala affair. There were presents and Christmas treats for all, delivered personally by Santa, and an entertainment program including movies, carols and Christmas music. Left to right are Veronica McAlpine, Barry Burch, CPO. Walter Burch (all set with broom to help restore main drill hall to its original tidy condition), Patricia McAlpine, Patsy Burch and Kenneth McAlpine.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Many Highlights Crowded 1951 For Officers, Men of Malahat

MALAHAT NEWS

By RAY WORMALD

As 1951 prepares to step aside for a new year, H.M.C.S. Malahat can look back over a year of increased activity, and forward to a year that promises even greater variety and success.

Highlights of the year for the city's naval reserve division was its move to new divisional headquarters in the large building on Esquimalt Road formerly known as Moresby House. The reservists gather there each Monday night.

The escort minesweeper H.M.C.S. Sault Ste Marie, training ship of the division conducted a number of training cruises throughout the past year, including a two-week summer trip to California ports. For 1952 it is tentatively planned to conduct at least one week-end training cruise each month.

Late last summer the division received official authorization to establish a women's branch and applications from young women wishing to become Wrens poured in at a rapid rate. Today that branch is large and its members are off to a good start in their training program.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Yesterday the division held its annual Christmas social events, a big party for children of members of both Malahat and Sault Ste Marie in the afternoon and a gala ships' company dance last night.

Chiefs and petty officers will hold a New Year's Eve party. CPO. Walter Burch at Malahat is in charge.

Along with other navy establishments, Malahat will hold open house New Year's Day, between 10.30 a.m. and noon. The announcement was made yesterday by Capt. Ronald Jackson, commanding officer.

Over the past several weeks Malahat has welcomed the following new members: PO. J. E. Tateham, PO. Denis Hubber, OS. Richard Faulke and OS. William Trimble.

The new year's training program will commence Monday, January 7. There will be no drill before that date.

Wren Dorothy Smith and PO Burch each won a fine bird in last Wednesday night's annual Malahat turkey shoot, held at the indoor rifle range of H.M.C.S. Naden.

AGE RUNS IN FAMILY

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (UP) Mrs Margaret Ann Shindler celebrated her 103rd birthday but wasn't too impressed by all the fuss over her age. Her grandmother, Mrs. Shindler, recalled, lived to be 107 and was still able

Two Cars Suffer $1,000 Damage

About $1,000 damage was caused to two cars last night in a collision at the intersection of Fort and Fernwood at about 6:30 p.m. Mort Graham, 3523 Aldridge, driver of the car pictured above, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a bruised back. Maurice Eldon Murphy, 2675 Topp, driver of the other car, was uninjured.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Blind, Deaf, Dumb

Man Happy Without Senses

COLUMBUS, O., Dec 22 (AP) Someone always has more trouble than you do.

Now Leslie F. Orden wouldn't tell you this, even if he could, for he is a cheerful man and he has done what you ought to do. He makes the best of the little he has.

But if he could and would, Leslie Orden would agree that it isn't what your troubles are, it's how you face them that counts. You'd believe Leslie, too. You see . . .

Leslie Orden hasn't seen a Christmas tree, nor heard a Christmas carol in the still cold night, nor been able to say thank you in all his 58 years.

He is deaf, he is blind, he can not talk.

But he has overcome these handicaps in a way that has brought him some peace and happiness and an interest in the world about him which would do credit to anyone.

Leslie lives in the Ohio Home for the Deaf. An interview was carried out with Paul P. Hoover, home superintendent, interpreting a one-hand alphabet.

For those who can't converse by sign language, Leslie has a glove with letters and numbers printed in black and white. He holds his hand upright, a "conversationalist" spells out words by touching the various letters.

Leslie was graduated by the Ohio State School for the Deaf in 1913. He attended Wilmington College one year and Ohio State University another. During the latter, his courses were taught privately.

He lists his occupation as basket making, chair-caning and rug weaving. But he also makes brooms and does leather work, braiding belts and suspenders, stitching purses, wallets, pocket comb cases and key cases.

He has traveled on railroads and buses "alone without fear." He carries several different short emergency typed notes, along with his lettered glove. Sometimes, he has his portable typewriter, too.

This Christmas, Leslie will travel to Zanesville to visit a partially blind friend. Last winter, he taught the man to weave rugs.

When not working or traveling, Leslie reads a series of Braille publications. His favorites include Readers' Digest and The Braille Weekly News, a current events magazine.

Leslie hasn't done badly with his troubles.

Withdrawal From Trades Council By Boilermakers' Union Looms

ON THE LABOR FRONT

By BILL MAYOR

The Boilermakers' Union will hear a recommendation that it withdraw from Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (A.F.L.-T.L.C.).

Boilermakers' president Jack [illegible] recommendation before the next general union meeting, Jan. 14.

If the withdrawal is sanctioned, it will remain effective until the policy of the council reverts back to trade union policy, Mr. Meadley said.

The action stems from last week's action of the council in failing to back a Boilermakers' resolution asking that edited press releases be given from the council meeting.

The union president said the situation arose from some press reports dating back to the union's strike. "As far as The Colonist reports are concerned, the union is satisfied," he said.

If the union sanctions the recommendation, the labor council may hear the withdrawal notification letter at its meeting Jan. 23.

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WAGE DEMAND

Some 7,000 carpenters in British Columbia will seek a $2.50 an hour wage level next year. This is 50 cents higher than the present Vancouver scale, and 75 cents higher than Victoria.

Fifty delegates from 37 locals decided on the tentative demand at conference of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) in Vancouver.

The delegates also endorsed a joint certification for all locals to bring about a master contract and a standardized level of wages for all carpenters in the province.

NEW JOBS

Building of new manufacturing plants in British Columbia this year created about 1,000 new jobs.

The figure is an increase of 700 over 1950, according to figures released by federal Labor Minister Milton Gregg.

In British Columbia, development was chiefly in cellulose, newsprint and plywood plants.

Throughout Canada about 15,500 new jobs were created by new industries. Although ranking last in jobs created when regions were grouped, the Pacific region, consisting only of the province, stands well in comparison with other larger regions.

A list of the additional jobs was given as follows, with 1950 figures in brackets: Maritimes and Newfoundland, 1,400 (500), Quebec, 3,300 (3,300), Ontario, 8,700 (6,700), Prairies, 1,100 (800), and Pacific, 1,000 (300).

The Ontario-Quebec development was created largely by defense industries, with new clothing and textile plants also playing a big part in Quebec, it was reported.

MORE IMMIGRANTS

Arrival of immigrants in Canada this year may equal a record set in 1929 according to [illegible]

In the first nine months of the year 129,885 immigrants were admitted to Canada, compared with 54,250 in the same 1950 period. The last time the immigration total passed the 150,000 mark was in 1929, when about 165,000 immigrants arrived.

Immigrants from the United Kingdom in the first nine months this year totaled 21,935, an increase of 124 per cent over the same 1950 period. From Northern European countries 45,834 people were admitted, an increase of 252 per cent over the 1950 period. From the United States there were 6,015, a 2 per cent increase.

The Netherlands and Germany contributed notably in the large increase in immigration from the continent, reports said.

The question of immigrants arriving in Victoria and possibly replacing local workers in jobs is still under study by Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (T.L.C.).

It is expected that a report to the council will be given early in January.

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RE-ELECTED

W. A. Ashworth recently re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Machinists, Fitters and Helpers Union (C.C.L.) Victoria is beginning his [illegible] year in that post.

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NO MEETINGS

A[illegible] union meetings scheduled this week have been postponed.

Two Victims Resting Well In Hospitals

Two accident victims in city hospitals were reported to be resting comfortably and in good condition by hospital authorities last night.

Richard Johnson, 1344 Grant, injured in Friday night's accident at Burnside and Albion, was reported in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

An accident on the Sooke Road yesterday morning injured Mrs. D. Dychkowski of Sooke, when a truck in which she was riding went off the road.

Authorities at St. Joseph's Hospital gave her condition as good last night.

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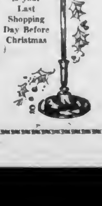

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"Orchids to you," the women of Victoria, with every purchase of Branded nylon hosiery. Each lovely blossom wrapped separately in a cellophane "window" box.

Exciting "Shaded" Nylons

The Very Newest in Hosiery Created by 'Kayser"

With these startingly lovely, completely new nylons by "Kayser," you are literally "ankle deep in color." Flawless, 51-gauge, 15-denier hose, with foot, heel and ankle swathed in vivid, dramatic shades of "Colorama Red" and "Colorama Blue," fading into soft reddish brown and cool grey. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **1.95**
BAY Hosiery, Street Floor

Famous Name Hosiery Event

The utmost in loveliness . . . the utmost in quality when you purchase hosiery by any one of these nationally-famous manufacturers.

• "Gotham"
51-Gauge, 15-Denier nylons by "Gotham" with dark pencil seams, narrow panel heels and long-wearing quality. In "Premier," a light beige shade, perfectly suited for evening wear. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **1.95**

• "Lilli Dache"
"Evening Sheer" nylons by the renowned designer, Lilli Dache, exclusive to the Bay. Fully fashioned with slender panel heels, distinctive dark seams in French Taupe, Demi-Tasse or Pink Champagne. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **$2**

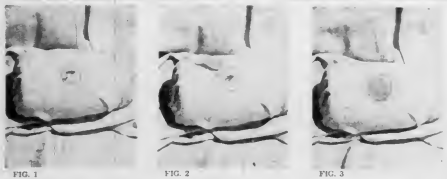
• "Holeproof"
51-Gauge, 15-Denier hose, manufactured by "Holeproof," fashioned with dark pencil seams and black "outline" heel, in "Golden Dahlia," a soft, warm beige tone keyed to fashion versatility. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **1.95**

• "Orient"
51-gauge, 15-denier nylons, cobweb sheer, fully fashioned with narrow panel heels, finely etched dark seams. In "Christmas Eve," a soft taupe shade in tune with holiday time. Sizes 8½-11. Pair **1.95**

• "Supersilk"
"Whisper" Nylons by "Supersilk" to complete glamorous "special occasion" ensembles. 60-gauge, 15-denier, with dark seams, narrow heels, in "Premiere," a beige tone, and "Masquerade," a taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **$2**

• "Phantom"
60-Gauge, 15-Denier nylons for evening wear, styled with dark pencil seams, slim heels. Fully fashioned in sheer, sheer weave. Shades of "Fresco," cool Taupe, "Profile," Beige. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **$2**

• Nylons By "Phantom"
Hose with lacy top and toe, fully fashioned for perfect fit, with pencil slim seam, narrow panel heels. So sheer, so appropriate to wear with your loveliest dress. "Fresco" shade. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **1.95**



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The Sportsman's Workshop

By PAUL JOHNSON

Making Quick Tent Repairs

ANNOYING spark holes invariably appear in any tent that is used much and reduce its efficiency. If while you are in the field, you get a small spark hole in some part of your tent that makes a troublesome leak, you can make a temporary repair with adhesive tape from your first-aid kit, but dry the tent before applying the tape.

A permanent repair can be made easily at a later date as follows: First, be sure the tent is thoroughly dry, then clean the area around the hole by swabbing it with white gasoline or alcohol. This is done to remove any oily waterproofing in the material where it is to be patched. Next, stretch the part to be repaired by tying it around a smooth glass bottle, as shown in Figure 1.

CUT A PATCH

When this is done, cut a small neat patch from some light strong cloth or canvas, preferably lighter in weight than the tent material. Coat this and the area around the hole with rubber cement (Figure 2). Apply several coats of cement to each until the pores of the tent and patch are filled. The coats should be allowed to dry thoroughly. If this is done properly, you can build up a smooth rubber surface of the canvas in a few minutes, because the cement dries rapidly in warm air. When the last coat is nearly dry, press the patch firmly into place and do not disturb it for several hours. The completed patch is shown in Figure 3.

A patch made by the above method holds very well on small holes, but this method is not intended for repairing large tears. This type of damage should be efficiently repaired with a properly machine-stitched patch. However, a small tear may be repaired by drawing the torn edges together with linen thread, so that they meet neatly. Then treat the tent and patch with rubber cement and apply as you would for a spark hole.

SAVE THE TENT

It is a good policy to examine your tent after each trip and make any necessary repairs. A small tear can be patched easily before it frays out and spoils the tent. Also, those little spark holes look insignificant, when removed from under the roof in good weather, but when you are sleeping out during rainy weather you will be glad you fixed them.

Remember to hang your tent up until it is thoroughly dry before you pack it away. Even the slightest dampness will cause mildew and rot in tent materials if they are stored damp or in a damp location.

The Voyage of the Steamship Yukon

By RAY WORMALD

ONE of the Pacific Northwest's strangest voyages took place toward the middle of 1886.

A review of the steamship Yukon's journey from Seattle to Juneau, Alaska, leads one to fully appreciate the tremendous progress made since then in the field of shipping and importance of maritime protection regulations.

The Yukon was a small, propeller-driven vessel. Records show she was under a form of a jinx even before she first slipped into the sea. The steamer was built in Seattle by a blacksmith named Holmes. As the ship was nearing completion, the roof of her building shed collapsed, causing considerable damage to the hull.

ALASKA BOUND

The ship was finally launched early in 1886 when Holmes engaged Charles Sperry, a well known engineer of his time, to install machinery and run the ship to Juneau. Capt. H. J. Gillespie was appointed master, and a few passengers were also allowed to make the trip to the Alaskan port. They were required, however, to supply their own blankets and food.

The blacksmith was anxious to make the journey in a hurry, and although the ship's engine was new and untried, he refused to make a trial run before starting out for Juneau. Capt Gillespie and engineer Sperry made a check of stores and equipment, and found five loaves of bread, one roll of butter, a boiled ham, five pounds of crackers and a few ounces of tea . . . the total of which they rightfully regarded as being rather limited provisions for so long a voyage.

They also discovered that a compass chart and clock were missing and immediately offered strong protest. The blacksmith, however, assured them that all needed articles would be obtained during a scheduled visit to Nanaimo, where they were to call for fuel.

So the steamer Yukon finally left Seattle. The first in a series of interruptions occurred at Port Townsend, where the ship was seized on a charge of having whisky aboard. Customs authorities failed to find any liquor aboard, however, and she was released.

On reaching Nanaimo, it was found the coal needed by the ship was not available. With little fuel and even less food, the steamer set out on her thousand mile trip.

FOOD SHORTAGE

There were eight passengers aboard, and there were high feelings among them when they learned of the vessel's true state of affairs. They had by far the greatest amount of food which they had brought themselves and expressed their unhappy feelings by refusing to divide their rats with members of the crew.

The passengers' refusal to share didn't last long, especially as far as engineer Sperry was concerned. He was complete master of the situation, and whenever he was hungry the engines were stopped until his appetite was satisfied.

FINDING FUEL

When the scanty supply of fuel was exhausted, the steamer was headed for a beach. Ship-owner Holmes agreed to pay the passengers four dollars a cord for chopping wood. Many such stops for wood fuel were made. At one over, where the passengers and crew members were busy obtaining wood, a large number of bears menaced the work party, and the woodchoppers hastily took to their workboat and returned to the steamer.

The trip presented one problem after another, and lack of a chart, compass and clock made navigation extremely hazardous.

Capt. Gillespie would periodically take a brief rest and let blacksmith Holmes take over the ship. On one such occasion the blacksmith completely circled about a large island and was about to start around it a second time when the engineer happened to notice a location where they had been cutting wood the previous day.

A LONG TRIP

It was such "unscheduled" delays as this that required the Yukon to spend a full 17 days and nights to get from Nanaimo to Juneau, where the ship eventually arrived through but the grace of God.

At the Alaskan port the passengers asked Holmes for their wood-chopping pay, and also for the time they had lost making the trip.

Within a short time, the Yukon was seized by a United States marshal and sold. Holmes received $250. With that money, it is claimed, he started for the Yukon River, but died on the way.

Capt. Gillespie and engineer Sperry made numerous trips to Alaska during following years. It is doubtful if they ever made any more unusual voyages than that aboard the Yukon.

MAGAZINE SECTION

Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

In last week's column we mentioned stamps with perforated initials. There is another large category of stamps which are actually surcharged for official use, but receive no mention whatever in pieced portion of either the Scott or Gibbons catalogues, but are only listed in footnotes explaining what the initials upon the stamps refer to. The stamps in question are those of South Australia nearly 15 years where may be found many stamps bearing sundry official letters, each bearing considerable significance. The surcharges are in large block type and easily distinguishable, a few chosen at random being "A" Architect; "A.G." Attorney-General; "I.S." Inspector of Sheep; "P" Pulse and "V.N." Vaccination, and so on.

We cannot see any reason why these are not individually listed and priced, as they are really rare and during many years of collecting we have not run across more than a dozen of them all told. So if you collect the older issues, or classes of New South Wales it is a good idea to look at them more closely and see if you have not perchance got one or two of them in your collection. There are, in all, some 51 different surcharges.

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Five of the commemorative stamps to be issued by the United States in 1952 have already been announced by Postmaster-General Jesse Donaldson. The dates of issue and names of the stamps are as follows: Betsy Ross, Jan. 1, 200th anniversary of her birth. (Pardon our ignorance, but who was she?); Jan. 15, 4-H Clubs, 50th anniversary of the 4-H movement; Feb. 28, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, 125th anniversary of founding; March. 4, American Automobile Association—Safety program—Accident prevention, 50th anniversary of founding; date to be announced later, Marquis de LaFayette, 175th anniversary of arrival in the United States. The descriptions and places of first day of sale for the five stamps will be announced at a later date. The new set of stamps announced by the Crown Agents for St. Kitts-Nevis will be titled "St. Christopher Nevis Anguilla" instead of the former name. The set will comprise 12 values from 1c to $1.80 and nine of them will be bi-colored.

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The following subjects will be depicted, 1c olive green and orange bath house and spa at Nevis; 2c green, Warner Park at St. Kitts; 3c red and purple, map of red, Brimstone Hill, St. Kitts; 5c blue and grey, Nevis from the sea; 6c blue, Pinney's Beach, Nevis; 12c blue and brown, Sir Thomas Warner's Tomb, St. Kitts; 24c black and red, Old Road Bay, St. Kitts; 48c olive green and brown, Sea Island cotton, Nevis; 60c orange and olive green, The Treasury, St. Kitts; $1.20 green and blue, Salt Pond, Anguilla; $1.80 yellow green and red, Sugar Factory, St. Kitts. Sir Thomas Warner whose tomb appears on the 12c value was an English explorer who founded the Colonies of St. Kitts, Nevis Antigua and Montserrat in the period between 1624 and 1632.

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The Crown Agents also announce that a number of the stamps of the West Indies stamps are to be demonetized in the near future, including the Centenaries and all King George V stamps; also a few of the King George VI stamps such as the 6d and 1s—obsolete colors of the Turks and Caicos Islands.

Properly Adjusted Old Age Means More Than Years

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DON'T let old age scare you. Instead of being shoved aside into loneliness and futility, the older citizen has rapidly become a very important person in the United States today. So important, in fact, that state and national conferences are being held to consider his interests. The aim is to enable him to make full and happy use of his Golden Years.

Of course one of the reasons behind this new emphasis upon age is purely statistical. If you're 65 or over, you are one out of every 12 people in the country. In 1900, you would have been only one out of 25, but by 1975 you'd be one out of every nine.

Aside from the weight in numbers, plus lowered immigration and smaller families, the older person has also become important because we live longer. Medical and scientific discoveries have wiped out so many diseases and brought more under control that the 65-year-old may now confidently expect over 13 more years added to his life.

OLD AS YOU FEEL

But what about adding life to his years? When is a person really old? Forced retirement at 65 implies that that is old age. And yet there are companies that will not employ a woman over 35 years or a man over 45 years.

You may have your personal definition of old age- but scientists have never found one! Gerontology, the study of the aging process, is a relatively new but increasingly important science.

Another word that we're going to hear a lot more of is geriatrics, the disease of old age. In the not too distant future, the older person will be seeing his geriatrician just as the child his pediatrician or the expectant mother her obstretrician.

What does it take to enjoy a wonderful old age? Delegates to the Second International Gerontological Congress at St. Louis last September agreed that the calendar years can be labels but not the determining factors of age. And that the creative faculty is not only ageless, it is a dominating impulse in life.

WANT TO CONTINUE WORK

Forced retirement at 65 means that we must look for other ways of creating, if we are to be happy. According to a recent poll 76 per cent wanted to continue working after 65. They didn't want their living standards greatly lowered, but chiefly they didn't want to feel useless, bored and lonely.

Recognizing this need, more and more communities in the U.S. today have set up educational centres so that older people may acquire skills for new and fascinating careers.

Last year a friend of mine sold his restaurant business and retired. After a few months of boredom he enrolled in an adult education course in wood-carving, a hobby he had pursued at odd moments. He enjoyed himself so much that one day, on an impulse, he applied to an airplane company for a job carving models.

"I'm working full time for defense," he told me the other day. "And I still can't get over it getting paid for something I'd gladly do just for fun."

MORE RUST THAN WEAR

Any geriatrician will tell you that more people rust out than wear out. But many people need vocational guidance to help them discover what kind of jobs they are best fitted for.

One of the first [illegible] was started in California almost 30 years ago by Dr. Lillien Martin. At 65 she became an old age psychologist and vocational guidance expert, and continued until her death at 92.

Florida has its Retirement Research Division. In New York the State Labor Commissioner appointed a technical expert for specialized counselling and placement of older people. Indeed most states now have such services, while private groups like the Forty Plus Clubs form effective agencies.

Useful activity, pleasant surroundings, friends, economic security and health are outer aspects of the one essential engredient for our Golden Years. Happiness comes the inside out. It begins with being on good terms with oneself; the decision to be happy or miserable rests with each one of us at any period or condition of life.

We need more heroes among our elders- more Bernard Baruchs, General MacArthurs, Grandma Moses, Sister Kennys and George Bernard Shaws. We can't all be gleaming planets, but we can in our own way become small, shining stars. Make no mistake about it—a happy old age is a personal achievement.

Consciously or unconsciously, we are preparing our entire lives for the years ahead. Whether or not they are Golden Years depends upon this preparation. Instead of fearing old age, let's welcome the challenge and say with Henry Van Dyke:

"I shall grow old, but never lose life's zest."

"Because the road's last turn will be the best."

Old Nickel Beer Worth Just That

Some oldtimers still bemoan the passing of the five-cent schooner of beer, but according to the beer making experts the brew of yesteryears was not worth anymore than a nickel.

Members of the Master Brewers Association, in convention in Detroit, agreed that today's brew is much better in every way and bears no comparison with the kind of beer our ancestors drank.

Said Edward W. Huber, retiring president of the M.B.A.A.

"Beer making still is an art, but scientific developments have vastly improved its flavor and color."

The brewmasters claim that beer making is more hygienic than any other food processing industry. They said that breweries were the first to use pasteurization, refrigeration and air conditioning.

"Most brewmasters are college graduates," Huber said. "They learn chimistry, engineering, physics, bacteriology, fermentology and other things as well as brewing and malting techniques."

Concerning the art of beer making, F. N. Ward of Toronto who succeeds Huber as president of the M.B.A.A. said:

"It's the ability to make fine beer from natural materials."

What is the trend in beer tastes? The brewers said it is definitely to a milder, mellower, less bitter drink.

Huber and Ward said that brewers have met that demand with a better looking and less satiating filling, that is—beer.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By NATHANIAL GUBBINS

AS THE column is 21 years old this week, it has been celebrating. Therefore, it is in no condition to produce itself for the 1,000th time (counting sickness and holidays) with its customary alert appraisal of the news.

It tried to read the papers, but the printed sentences meant little, partly because of the column's headache, but chiefly because its toolish mind was unable to leave a track which kept it going on one theme. "A thousand columns means at least a million words."

This thought was responsible for many conflicting emotions . . pride, disgust, self pity, and nostalgia, the last taking the column back to the day it was born.

It was an unpopular infant. Hundreds wrote in to say it ought to have been strangled at birth, one of them being the reader who always addresses the column as Dear Pig and has sent it an insulting letter once a week ever since.

Nevertheless, its pulling voice went on until it reached boyhood and callow adolescence.

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In its youth it had all the faults of untamed youth. It thought it knew everything and took an urchin's delight in thumbing its nose at people more important than itself.

But it also had the virtues of youth. It was enthusiastic, courageous, occasionally boisterous, and full of indignation and a burning desire to put the world right.

Now the column has grown up, it has become a little more tolerant. Although it can still be venomous when roused, it feels somehow that it has grown a little wiser and, perhaps, a little kinder.

At least, it thought so until it opened the usual letter beginning "Dear Pig."

FAN MAIL

DEAR Pig,

According to my notes, you began writing your rubbish in November, 1930. You started off by insulting the ladies, so this makes 21 years of it, to say nothing of attacking dogs what are man's best friend.

During this time, you have written that you have had visits from The Devil, Mr. Lucifer, which is quite likely, considering your sneering remarks about bishops.

You have also written that fairies sit on your desk, like the one called Wishful Thinking, and that cats talk to you and write letters to your cat, which is a lot of lies.

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Once, when somebody asked "What sort of a person are you?" you said you was an unfrocked bishop.

Afterwards you was caught out on that, because you said you was a Negro whose grandfather was a slave. Both lies, I expect.

The other week you insulted a lady what writes articles (better than your tripe) about food in English inns and said you had visited three inns called The Purple Cow, The Galloping Snail, and The Five Stiffs.

Now, sir, as I have checked up carefully on these names, I can say to your face they are all lies, unless the last one is a misprint for The Five Bells.

The next week, you said you saw cats moving on your roof, which proves you are not only a liar but barmy, too.

In your last article, which was even worse than your first, you wrote that the [illegible] Prime Minister is a lady in disguise. This was not only [illegible] but an utter sneer at the ladies.

With love the ladies done [illegible] you I should like to know.

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WELL, dear Pig, as it would take another million words to tell you what the ladies have done to me, I don't propose to start here, but may I draw your attention to a picture published last week of the Persian Prime Minister lying on a bed and being kissed by the Egyptian Prime Minister.

Anyway, congratulations on reading something you hate so much for so long, and apologies for another letter from a cat, which I fear you will regard with your usual cynicism.

PAWS ACROSS THE SEA

Besides a letter to Lottie the Cat, from her New York friend, Mamma an Mouser.

Hiya Sugar Puss,

From a newspaper flown over here, I see you have been trying out American square dances like Swing Your Honey and Ladies Chain with some of your British friends.

When I read it the green eyed monster curled me up so I couldn't eat the plate of Thanksgiving turkey handed to me by a chef who is one of my buddies and cafe contacts on Broadway.

My mother always said I had too much imagination, and I guess she was right, for believe me, Sugar, that prime turkey certainly turned to ashes in my mouth when this imagination saw the swellest little chassis in the English speaking world swung through the air by an amateur who is going to get the left right-left from me when I arrive in your home town on Christmas Eve.

On that day, Sugar Cat, I will not only teach you how a honey should be swung, how a Ladies Chain of admirers is broken up and knocked cold before they know what hit them, but also The Grand Sashay where there is a kinda eliminating contest in which all ears are torn off but mine.

When all have left the stricken field, and me and you are alone we will then dance a solo, and I will swing my Honey Puss to the stars, and she shall live for one brief moment in a dream world of delight until I bring her gently to earth to eat a wing of chicken I shall steal from the ship coming over.

Keep that tail waving, Sugar Puss. I am on my way.

[illegible] Express Service.

Old Homes and Families By Jim Nesbitt

CHRISTMAS in the Victoria of half a century ago was simple and friendly. Victoria was not large. Everyone knew everyone else. There was comparatively little gift giving, judging by the newspapers of the day.

It was a time for church services, big dinners, toasts around the hearth, Sunday School entertainments, outdoor games.

For a week before Christmas the stores were open, but the butcher and grocery shops did a greater business than the lingerie counters. The town was decorated with evergreens and the hacks did a good business as friends visited one another.

CHRISTMAS EVE

Let's look back to The Colonist of December, 1901, to see the highlights of Christmas that year. Christmas night a fierce storm swept the city, the fiercest up to that time, and perhaps since.

There was the usual midnight Mass at St Andrew's Cathedral. The Colonist reported: "The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Frank Sehl, sang Leyeal's Third Mass in A. The solos and concerted pieces were as follows: Kyrie, duet, Miss Brown and Mrs. Edward McQuade, Gloria quartet, Misses Katie Burns and Mamie Stewart, Messrs. Salvini and Olivier; alto solo, Miss Mary O'Keefe, Credo duet, Messrs. Salvini and Olivier; soprano solo and quartet, Misses Dolly and Emma Sebl and Mamie Stewart, Messrs. Salvani and Sehl; bass solo, Mr. C. Olivier; Agnus Dei- tenor solo, Sig. Salvani; duet, Misses G Mills and D. Sehl."

IN THE CHURCH

The congregation of the Reformed Episcopal Church put forth special effort that year on the Christmas decorations. The Colonist noted. "Those who took part in the decorations were: Font, Miss Green and Miss Tilton, lectern, Miss Macdonald and Miss Sophie Pemberton, reading desk, Mr. and Mrs. Valleau, window sills, Miss L. Carr and Miss Dickenson; lamps, Miss D. Kitto, choir stalls, Miss A. Carr and Miss Lawson, communion rails, Mrs Preston Wilson, chancel screen, Miss Cridge, Miss J. Colquhoun and Miss Blossom Fawcett."

HOTEL PEOPLE

In those days the owners of hotels usually lived in the premises. And so, mine host and his wife, gave a big Christmas dinner for their guests who were not invited out. It was all "on the house." The Colonist reported one such party "Guests entertained. A very enjoyable time was spent on Christmas evening by the numerous guests of the Dawson Hotel, who sat down to a first-class spread, one that no one knows better how to provide than the genial proprietor, Mr William Jensen.

"In the intervals between the courses the usual toasts were duly honored commencing with the King

MISS M. O'KEEFE
she sang well

and Queen, proposed by Mr. J. H. Dixon of Paardeberg fame. Then came the troops in South Africa and our absent friends, proposed by another war stained veteran of the veldt, Mr. Ernest Halsall. Then followed the toasts to the Navy and Army, the Empire, proposed by Mr Scott, the Governor-General of Canada, proposed by Mr. Norman Morrison of Saltspring Island and the militia of Canada, by Dr. Morrison. The toast to the ladies was suitably proposed by Mr George Forquer and duly honored. The enjoyable evening was fittingly brought to a close by a vote of thanks to the proprietor, proposed by the oldest guest present, Mr. E. H. Hedgman, followed by all present drinking the health of Mr and Mrs Jensen."

THE HOMELESS

For the homeless, there were fine restaurants. Just look at this advertisement: Christmas dinner at the Poodle Dog, from 5 to 8.30 p.m., 50 cents. SOUP oxtail, oyster, consomme. FISH boiled halibut, parsley sauce, baked cod au gratin, fried silver herring; SALAD lobster mayonnaise; ENTREES baked chicken pie a la America, breaded lamb chops, Saratoga chips, patties a la Financiers, rum omelette; ROASTS — stuffed turkey, cranberry sauce, Island goose stuffed with sausages, suckling pig with apple sauce, prime Christmas roast beef with horseradish; VEGETABLES mashed turnips, Brussels sprouts, boiled onions, boiled, mashed and baked potatoes; DESSERT Christmas plum pudding, brandy and hard sauce, Charlotte Russe, mince, apple and custard pie, peach preserves, chocolate ice cream, assorted fruit, strawberry preserves, fruit cake, pound cake, lady fingers, sherry wine, jelly, nuts, raisins, cafe noir, Roquefort cheese.

A BIG NIGHT

As to the storm that rocked Victoria, here's what The Colonist said. "It was certainly a fearful night and those safe in their comfortable homes, although rendered a little nervous from the swaying of the buildings and the rattling of the windows could not but think of those unfortunate enough to be at sea, or without proper shelter at such a time. The deck roof of the portion of the Five Sisters' Block facing Government Street was torn completely off. At St. Andrew's Cathedral one of the smaller spires was torn off. Chimneys were blown off Smith's cracker bakery, one of the large chimneys on Mr. W. J. Pendray's residence on Belleville Street was blown down and bricks cut a hole through the roof."

The Five Sisters Block, named for the five daughters of Sir James Douglas—the deck roof was torn completely off.

SPORTS DAY

The day after Christmas, 1901, there were outdoor events. The Colonist reported: "The football match between the Boys' Brigade and the Intermediate Columbians resulted in a win for the former by a score of two goals to one. The grounds were in good condition and the game was very evenly contested, as the score indicates. The Brigade scored the first two goals and towards the end A. Vaughan scored the only goal for the Columbias. For Columbias A. Vaughan, Kenny Hughes, F. Anderson and T. Hiscocks put up an excellent game and for the Brigade, A. Belyea and T. Peden played well."

THE HUNT CLUB

The storm was all over and the weather was perfect on Boxing Day for a horseback ride by the beach and through the countryside. The Colonist said: "The Victoria Hunt Club met at Mr. Newton's and brought together a large field of sorts. That is, large to say, for these degenerate days, when as the Ingoldsby legend hath it: 'Sins are so many, and saints so few.' But what a falling off is here from the times when 20 or more, most of them hard riders, would turn out. Alack and alas, some are no more, some are gone away, some have lost their nerve and some prefer ping-pong and other equally harmless amuse[illegible].

LONG CHASE

"The hare started off down Cook Street and took their way to the beach behind the cemetery, crossing Moss Street and the unenclosed land in the occupation of Mr. J. Smith. They went through the crofts beyond the cemetery and turned up St. Charles Street and across Mrs. Pemberton's property and out to Oak Bay. They went then through Mr. Bowker's place to the beach, which they followed as far as the B.C. Cattle Company's farm, good galloping ground, which brought them to the road near Cadboro Bay. Working across some fields and woods occupied by Mr. Merriman

Photos from B.C. Archives
KENNEY HUGHES
he played well

they crossed two more roads and finished at Mount Tolmie."

There were school concerts all week. The Institute Hall on View Street was the scene of the concert of the St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday School. Those taking part were Eva L[illegible]ane, Elsie Lubbe, Anna McQuade, Maria Sweeney, Grace Mellon, Nellie Lombard, James Sweeney, James O'Keefe, Bertram Vogel, Edward McQuade, James Locke and John P. Sweeney.

Appearing in the entertainment of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday School were James Forester, Miss Millar, Herbert Pottinger, Hazel Harkness, Elizabeth Malcolm, Jessie Fulton, Ethel Green, [illegible]a Russel, Elsie Stewart, Mr. Schneider, Mr. Little, Mr Pottinger [illegible] Miss Parsell's [illegible].

Of another concert, The Colonist noted: "The annual Christmas entertainment of the James Bay Presbyterian Sunday School and the second Victoria company, Boys' Brigade, brought a large audience to the St. James Hall. Miss Emma Sehl in her usual pleasing manner, ably assisted by Miss E. Macfarlane, sang a very pretty solo, helping to make the following program a great success: mandolin solo, Miss D. Sehl, solo, Mr. W. York; recitation, Mr William Allan; piano solo, Miss Atkinson."

CHIEF'S [illegible]

"The Fire Chief and Mrs. Watson gave their usual Christmas 'at home,' in the Fire Hall, The Colonist noting. "The spacious and commodious apartments of the fire chief, well furnished and cosy in their furnishings, held quite a gathering of friends, and after an address had been given to the chief, a handsome silver fruit stand presented therewith by Ald. Beckwith on behalf of the firemen, and a good vocal and instrumental program carried out, the guests later retiring to the dancing hall, where, with good music, well waxed floor and everything tending to enjoyment, the gathering spent a pleasant evening. Mayor Hayward was present, but was obliged to leave early by reason of other engagements. Early in the evening the gathering was disturbed by the clanging of the alarm and the department was called to a fire in [illegible] furnishing [illegible] Street, which was soon extinguished, but unfortunately an accident occurred at the [illegible]on, whereby one of the firemen was injured."

Yes, pleasant, friendly, simple days they sound to us, now so far away but doubtless they had their complexities of living, too.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

Success In Winter Garden Depends on Moisture in Soil

(From notes compiled by the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton.)

FOR success in the winter garden, soil drainage must be adequate. A good test is the ability to be able to walk on the land without sinking appreciably 24 hours after a heavy rain in the middle of winter. Crops such as spring heading cauliflower which overwinter outside are particularly allergic to wet feet for any length of time, and this is as common a cause of loss as extreme cold. While naturally well drained land is the best location for such crops, and tile draining is the best permanent solution to the problem, ridging up the rows will help greatly to keep excess water away from the roots.

In some cases it may be necessary to dig ditches to lead away excess water, but never dig more than absolutely necessary, as this leads to permanent damage through soil erosion. A wise practise is to throw straw in any such ditches to reduce this danger.

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We could well take a lesson from the squirrel and provide for a liberal store of nuts for winter months. Filberts especially are easily grown and come into bearing in a few years from planting. At 10 years of age Barcelona trees yielded 11 pounds per tree and fully mature trees yielded 20 pounds per tree during the past season. Du Chilly, Nooksack and Bragg are other good varieties. Three or more varieties planted together will insure proper pollination and regular cropping. After filbert trees are well established only limited care is required and every garden area where there is space should have three or more trees to provide that store of nuts so necessary at this season. Remember, Barcelona is the best variety for yield. These notes have reference to home garden culture and not to commercial growing of filberts.

Garden Hints . . .

Palms, dracenas and other broad-leaved house plants should have their leaves cleaned by washing with an insecticide before they are finally brought indoors for the winter.

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When seeds are being saved for next year, it is important that they should be thoroughly dried before they are put away.

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Fall is a good time to find and destroy poison ivy. At that time the leaves have a red tinge and are easy to distinguish.

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Fruit trees planted this fall should have a mulch of manure or straw around them to protect the soil against alternate freezing and thawing.

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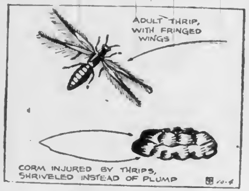
Tulips can be planted eight inches to the bottom of the bulb. This allows for the roots of annuals to be set out between the flowering stalks in spring.



Thrips on the March This Year

By DEAN HALLIDAY

DESPITE the effectiveness of DDT and other compounds against many garden insects, including gladiolus thrips, the latter seem to be threatening again this year. Home gardeners should be on their guard against them, for thrips can cause serious injury to gladiolus blooms, foliage and bulbs.

A thrip is a tiny black, winged insect only 1/16 of an inch in length, but it can do lots of damage by sucking a plant's life juices. A thrip, enlarged, is shown in the accompanying garden graph.

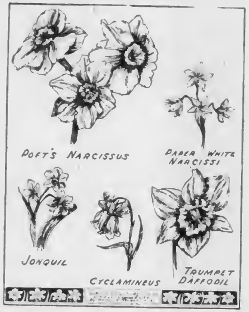
Foliage attacked by thrips takes on a silvery or whitened and flecked appearance. Eventually it turns brown where the thrips have punctured the cells and sucked out the sap. The flowers of an infested plant become blasted and deformed.

Thrips do not winter out of doors except in very warm climates. At bulb digging time, many of the thrips leave the foliage, collect on the corms and hibernate where the latter are stored. In the spring when infested corms are planted, the insects work along the developing shoot to the leaves and flowers.

In the fall dig gladiolus bulbs early before frost. Hold the foliage over sheets of newspaper and cut it off fairly close to the bulb. Wrap the foliage tightly and burn. In this way you get the thrips which are on the foliage before they travel down to winter on the bulb. If you wait until frost, the thrips will have traveled down to the bulbs. A corm injured by thrips is illustrated. It is shriveled instead of being plump and healthy.

Another control method is to put the bulbs in paper bags and dust with naphthalene flakes, one ounce to 100 bulbs. Close the tops of the bags and let them fumigate for two weeks.

Narcissi a Flower for All



AMONG the most durable of spring flowering bulbs are the numerous forms of narcissus and daffodils. Planted in masses in the shrub or perennial border they make a most colorful display in the spring.

Leading catalogues list numerous varieties at a wide price range. Before purchasing the bulbs it is well to ponder carefully and make a selection which will give you bloom in the home garden for a period of two months. Since they are left in the ground for years the soil should be carefully prepared. Bulbs are best planted early in autumn so roots become established before cold weather sets in. Allow the foliage to die down after blooming in order to provide for proper bulb growth.

Ways for Selling More Apples

Agricultural economists at Cornell University have come up with a number of recommendations for increasing retail apple sales, following a survey conducted in New York State last winter. While conditions in that area may differ in a number of respects from those found elsewhere, the results may prove of more than passing interest.

"Common merchandising practises could be improved by selling apples in larger sized units. Most stores now are trying to sell them in too small units."

The evidence on which they base their recommendations to retailers piled up in three months of testing 16 different ways of merchandising apples. The method which serves as a standard of comparison was the sale of four-pound cellophane bags of apples displayed with bulk fruit.

Apples sales were cut in half when bulk apples were sold and priced in two-pound units. The total absence of bulk fruit reduced sales about 10 per cent, the economists estimate, because some people apparently refuse to buy apples when they could not purchase in odd-sized quantities. They also feel that the presence of the bulk fruit gives the shopper more confidence in the prebagged product.

BEST SELLERS

Almost a third more apples were sold when the six-pound bags of apples replaced the standard display. They were the best seller. And that convinced the economists and evidently, the grocery chain in which the study was made. After the tabulators moved out, the stores continued to sell apples in six-pound units along with a bulk display.

Lloyd H. Davis, Cornell marketing specialist, suggests that the bagged apples should be placed conspicuously and easy to get at on a layer of bulk apples. The display needn't be particularly large. One three by four foot display got about the same results as one twice that size. Mr Davis advises that the fruit should be bagged daily so that the bulk and bagged fruit is of the same quality.

"Bagging apples during slack times in the store also evens out the labor requirements in the produce sections and saves packaging during the peak periods," he said.

Sour Cream Adds Zest to Cookery

Treat your family to a delicacy—sour cream. It's a favorite garnish for many dishes and a delectable ingredient in others. You can make it at home from fresh, sweet cream by adding buttermilk.

Prepared sour cream is preferable to cream that has soured . . . in or out of the refrigerator.

Thoroughly shake a pint bottle of sweet cream and pour out half of it. Shake the buttermilk well . . . then add five teaspoons of buttermilk to the half of the sweet cream left in the pint bottle. After you add the buttermilk pour back enough of the sweet cream to fill the bottle within three fourths of an inch of the top.

Finally, place a lid or stopper on the bottle and shake well. Then place the pint bottle in a warm place 70-85 degrees, for 24 hours. After this time, the cream is ready to use. To improve the body of the sour cream, store in the refrigerator for a day.

From My Organ Loft

By GRAHAM-STEED

Manchester City Concert Hall

THE ink in which last week's article was written was hardly dry when my English mail arrived bringing the Musical Times of November. The first article in it concerns a famous concert hall and serves to give powerful reinforcement to what I had to say on the subject of a concert hall for this city. I would like to quote a few sentences from it, the first quotation being chiefly for the benefit of our own city fathers. "The Manchester Corporation, with angular courage, will have spent nearly half a million (pounds) on restoring the Free Trade Hall, which, like Queen's Hall in London, was destroyed in a bombing raid."

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Now I don't imagine that any city in the world will have a more hard headed city council than Manchester, for, whether they be executives from the great business firms or operatives from the numerous factories and mills, the average Lancashire temperament is certainly not given to any softness of heart or muddled thinking, and although Manchester already has a fine Town Hall (and, incidentally, one of the most famous organs in the world is located there) the main concern was primarily to re-house the Halle orchestra which for 11 years had been homeless. It has been tremendously active in all parts of England all those years under Barbirolli, but in its native city it had no permanent roof over its head.

Of course I know well enough that Victoria is not one-tenth the size of Manchester, but the fact remains that we are a large and expanding community and we have a tremendous influx of visitors all the year round from all parts of the world. Who is to say that with a sensibly-designed concert hall, not too large, not too small, a summer season of orchestral concerts by a permanent professional orchestra playing once or twice weekly would not make this city an ideal Mecca for the cultured and discerning traveler than it is at present.

At any rate I give you the idea gift wrapped, as my Christmas present for 1951, and if it is not quite suitable, I am sure it could be changed for something that would be less useful and much more speculative, on the lines of the Memorial A . . . (Bother, I had almost forgotten it was Christmas: Peace on earth and goodwill towards men. Last year somebody sent me a most amusing "choirboy" Christmas card I collect them with that famous text and a couple of little demons each with the loveliest of black eyes. I must avoid controversy for this one week of the year at all costs).

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Let me tell you more about the new Free Trade Hall. "As might be expected in this bold and imaginative venture planned by Manchester's city architect nothing is lacking in the amenities intended for the comfort and convenience of the orchestra, of choirs, soloists and audience alike. Below the hall, the orchestra has its assembly rooms, with separate apartments for men and women players, and a refreshment bar . . . other rooms for choirs, and for the conductor a small suite, bathroom and all. The orchestral library of scores is housed there, and there is an electronic tuning fork linked by loud speakers to the various rooms for orchestral players and solo artists. Further, one will no longer see large men pushing the grand piano across the platform: the instrument will rise noiselessly from below on its own lift.

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The large hall seats 2,600, but that is not all, there is also a smaller hall which will hold a select audience of 450 for chamber music and similar more intimate gatherings. I suggest that the moral of all this is that if Manchester cannot live without its concert hall neither can we (at any rate, not for much longer). Plenty of sport is fine, but let us also make provision for the things of the spirit. Of course it won't pay, at least I don't know of any musical or dramatic venture, or any art gallery or public library, nor in fact any cultural undertaking whatsoever which does pay for itself. I think that civic government has a responsibility in the matter, for they should be concerned to see that the citizens have all the facilities to exercise their intellects, as well as to keep the drains in order. I would hate to think, if I had custody of the civic purse, that each outlay was for a bare necessity of life and that there was nothing left over to invest in the more desirable amenities of good living.

Organists probably know more about the need for "improvisation" than most other performers. They have to study it as a necessary part of their training, though one wouldn't think so to hear some improvisations, as I am frequently reminded by a brother-organist. However, there always comes a time when, instead of improvising, a piece of music properly composed should be used. (I have known caustic examiners refer to some extemporization as "decomposition," with all its olfactory implications). My last word for 1951 is that in the matter of a public concert hall we have improvised long enough now let us think about a proper Civic Auditorium.

Let me, in conclusion, send Christmas greetings from the Organ Loft to all my readers. It is a great privilege to be able to debate interesting matters of music with you week by week, and I like to feel that though you may often be provoked by what I write you are nevertheless just as concerned as I am that only the best is good enough in art as in life. A Merry Christmas to you all and, for all those of you who give or receive presents of good music, recorded or otherwise, a very happy time of pleasant listening or playing during the holiday season.

Lady-In-Waiting Job Open—Apply at Buckingham Palace

By WALLACE HULLETT

ONE of the most exacting and exciting jobs in the world is vacant and there are many eager applicants for the post.

The job is lady-in-waiting to Britain's tireless and fun-loving Princess Margaret, whose responsibility and public duties have tremendously increased since she came of age last August.

BIG GAP

Pretty 23-year-old Jennifer Bevan has held the job for three years but is leaving early next year to marry Captain John Lowther 27-year-old Second World War veteran.

The gap left by Jennifer will be a big one. This laughing, slant-eyed young beauty has been a tremendous success in steering the impish Margaret through the usual Royal court routine and curbing the impetuous Princess when she occasionally desired to kick over the traces when on public show.

Now that the Princess has her own privy purse of $16 800 a year it is believed she will take the unusual step of appointing two ladies-in-waiting at salaries which are around $1 400 a year each.

One is certain to be chosen from her own circle of acquaintances and about her own age. The second might be a young married woman. Several of Princess Margaret's friends have married in the past year.

Being a lady-in-waiting is no sinecure. Her official hours of duty are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. attending to the myriad details of protocol and split-second timing of the public appearances so that engagements of the Princess never clash.

But the job also entails late evening engagements like theatres and dances and occasional nightclubbing until the early hours.

PLOTS ROUTINE

Every morning just before 9 a.m. the lady-in-waiting arrives at Buckingham Palace and receives the salutes of the policemen and footmen on duty. The palace elevator takes her up to the Princess' suite on the second floor and the day's work begins.

Mail must be opened and arranged. Only the letters bearing the Royal Family's secret personal code are left to the Princess to handle.

Although the Princess will say how she wishes replies to be made, the lady-in-waiting drafts these and dictates for typing.

The routine for the day is plotted to ensure everything runs smoothly. Invitations to theatres and week-end parties are sorted for approval.

Officially the day ends at 5 p.m. but the lady-in-waiting is always on call to make up a foursome or attend theatres and dances.

The lady-in-waiting, too often plays the part of "stooge" to cover some unexpected incident.

One famous Royal personage once told her lady-in-waiting:

"Please pay no attention to anything strange I may say to you in public. I often chatter inconsequently to help cover up any awkwardness."

Nearly every day there is at least one public engagement for the tireless young Princess, frequently entailing long train journeys and a considerable amount of walking, particularly at exhibitions and official openings.

For official occasions the lady-in-waiting to Princess Margaret wears a diamond brooch with the monogram "M" (for Margaret.) This is a personal gift from the Royal Family.

Jennifer Bevan probably will be allowed to keep her brooch.

HARBOR LIGHTS

By RAY WORMALD

Bill Barclay is truly one of the "old timers" in the shipbuilding industry of this city.

He has been associated with Yarrows Ltd. for almost 42 years, having started with that shipyard when it was known as the B.C. Marine Railways. And surprising as it may seem, he might not have ever come here had it not been for a murder, about which there was much scandal, which took place in Seattle.

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Bill was born in Dorset, England; in 1888. His education was received at Sherborne and at Cambridge University. He was 22 when he moved

E. W. A. BARCLAY

to Canada and came directly to Victoria. His first job found him in Seattle, serving as a master in a private school and working under an unusual couple known as Prof. Hazzard and Dr. Linda Hazzard. The Hazzards were convicted of murder early in 1910. It was a blood-curdling case. As a result, the school closed, and Bill was out of work.

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Returning to this city he was employed at the B.C. Marine Railways as a laborer and ironworker, being paid at the rate of 25 cents an hour! Within a short while he switched to the office staff, and commenced what has become a career in the timekeeping and paymaster branch. He had been the shipyard's paymaster some time before it became known as Yarrows Ltd. in 1914.

He can recall with uncanny detail the outstanding period of the First World War years, when the yard handled extensive refit jobs for units of the Royal Navy serving on the Pacific.

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Throughout the Second World War Bill was responsible for hiring and attending to the payrolls of thousands of shipyard workers. At the peak of the yard's wartime naval work employees totalled about 3,000 men and 400 women.

Bill feels that the most interesting part of his job as paymaster is that phase dealing with employees and the various shipbuilders' labor unions. Having worked up from the bottom in the shipbuilding game, he holds a strong respect for his fellow workers "despite the fact I have fought against them in three strikes."

The paymaster has been a member of the St. Paul's Garrison Church since 1910, and for the past 20 years has served as superintendent of St. Paul's and St. Martin's Sunday Schools. He was a member of the Community Chest Board for eight years

The Bells of the Voyageurs

By LEONARD KNOTT

THE Bells of St. Boniface, in Manitoba, should surely be called the Bells of the Voyageurs. A hundred years ago the fur traders on the Red River knew they were nearing the trading posts when they heard the sound of the bells, and the bells themselves crossed the Atlantic Ocean five times to become the most-traveled bells in the world.

The St. Boniface bells were made in England in 1840 and went sent to the Red River colony. Weighing more than 1,600 pounds, they were loaded on a sailing ship which carried them to York Factory on Hudson Bay. From there they were to be carried in the York boats used by the fur traders, to Lake Winnipeg and the Red River.

The river boatmen however, did not want the heavy bells in their little ships and refused to load them. This was probably the first strike, or refusal to work, in Canada. For weeks the bells lay on shore until higher pay was promised to the men to carry them.

DAMAGED IN FIRE

At St. Boniface the bells were hung in the cathedral and for 30 years they rang out across the river and prairie. Then the cathedral was destroyed by fire and the bells crashed to the ground. Broken and partly melted, the pieces were gathered by Bishop Tache and shipped back to London to be remade.

When they were repaired the bells were sent back to Canada. This time, however, the sailing ship was damaged in a storm and instead of continuing on to Hudson Bay it sailed to a port on the Atlantic coast. The bells were unloaded and sent by train to St. Paul, Minnesota, which is only a few hundred miles from St. Boniface.

There it was discovered that the cost of carrying the bells by Red River cart and steamer was so high that it would be cheaper to send the bells all the way back to England again and then carry them by ship to York Factory. So the bells began another long journey, crossed the Atlantic twice more and finally arrived in time to ring out their call to Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

INSPIRED POET

A Philadelphia traveler heard the story of the bells and wrote about them in a newspaper story. John Greenleaf Whittier, the American poet, read the report and then wrote his famous poem "Red River Voyageur."

"Is it the clang of the wild geese?
Is it the Indian's yell,
That gives to the voice of the north-wind,
The sound of a far off bell?

"The voyageur smiles as he listens
To the sound that grows apace;
Well he knows the vesper ringing
Of the bells of St. Boniface.

"The bells of the Roman Mission
That call from their turrets twain
To the boatman on the river,
To the hunter on the plain."

Cross the Red River from Winnipeg to St. Boniface today and you will hear as clear and as loud as the voyageurs heard them a century ago the call of the voyageurs' bells.

The Jade Vase: A Gift of Ransom

By BRIAN LOUGHNAN

ON the back shelf of a tiny shop near Cormorant Street in Victoria, close to the heart of the Oriental region of the city, a slender green vase that stands strangely alone is a darkly shining remembrance of a story of bloody piracy and fierce devotion that began in far-away Bias Bay in China more than half a century ago.

The vase is not for sale. The casual shopper seldom makes an offer for it, not knowing that the intricately-carved green vase is made of perfect pieces of blending inlaid jade.

Half a lifetime ago the vase was owned by a wealthy Cantonese merchant who lived in Hong Kong. Its disappearance may still be on the books of the China coast police.

In those days, fifty years ago, convoys of junks sailing between Hong Kong and the mainland were drawing pirate fleets like coolies to an execution. But the Cantonese merchant took a chance and sailed for Shanghai on business.

He was outwitted before he sailed. The wife of a daring pirate signed aboard his huge junk, after making arrangements with her husband to attract his attention at sea, whatever the course.

She was a slight, wiry woman with short hair and hawk eyes. Her quilted and shapeless clothing allowed her to pass as a man without question.

One of the main armaments of the old-time junks was—and still is—a long tube filled with wads soaked in oil, arranged to fire like a huge Roman candle and set fire to attacking vessels.

The third night at sea the pirate's wife crept to the dark waist of the junk and raised one of the tubes until it pointed to the sky, and lit it.

PIRATE SIGNALS

Fiery wads were hurled far into the night, signalling the three ships of the pirate fleet, and at dawn his first cannon shot boomed over the water. The pirates' small junks moved on light morning winds that left the big ship motionless and they closed like hounds at a wounded bear.

The wealthy merchant was taken prisoner, his ship was burned, and the pirates made for Bias Bay where they would be safe.

Shortly afterwards the pirate incautiously visited Shanghai. He was recognized by a wide white scar near his mouth that had given rise to a legend that once he had swallowed a bullet fired at his face, and he was thrown in jail.

His wife, after lashing the coast with fire and blood impotently for some weeks, fell back on Oriental cunning and used her merchant prisoner to secure her husband's escape.

TO LEAVE CHINA

If her husband were allowed to escape, she promised the jail warden she would give her oath that she and her husband would never again be seen alive on the China Sea. Full credit for thus ridding the coast of their presence would go to him.

Before many days passed the pirate joined her at Bias Bay. They gave their prisoner leave to go safely and, true to her oath, prepared to leave China forever.

But the Cantonese merchant refused to be turned loose. "I am a wealthy man," he said. "And worth much ransom. I and all my family would lose face if I were freed like a worthless coolie."

He arranged a fabulous ransom—the green vase. When it was given to the pirates he left them, satisfied to enjoy a kind of fame in the eyes of all who heard of his high ransom.

Just there the story grows dim under the dust of time. The pirates faded from sight down the long corridor of the years.

Meanwhile, the Chinese shopkeeper who now owns the vase patiently awaits the slow passing of his lifetime. He wife sits with him in their dingy shop, perhaps listening to sounds stirring out of the China they knew half a hundred years ago.

AMONG MEMORIES

They are old and live among memories. He is a short, hunched old man whose ancient eyes crinkle when he smiles until they almost disappear in the lines of his yellowed face yellowed except for a fading white scar at his mouth. His wife is slight, with white hair, but her dark eyes have lost none of the bold look that must have characterized her in younger days.

The jade will not return to China when they go, but it may pay their way. "We are unable to return," the old Chinese says sadly, "until the day we die. Then we may go and be honorably buried there."

Keeping Ice Cream

Ice cream should always be stored in contact with the lower surface of the freezer in the refrigerator with the temperature control set slightly colder than usual. If ice cream doesn't keep hard enough in the original container, it can be packed in ice trays covered with heavy wax paper to prevent the ice cream from absorbing food odors.

STAG LINES

By BERT BATHARACH

Plaid Patterns

Well-Dressed Murray

Fashion. Wearing two plaid patterns at one time is a la mode these days. Comedian Ken Murray wears a glen plaid suit and plaid bow tie. With the snap brim hat and pull over sweater, it makes a top-notch sartorial combination.

Amateur Chef: Take wrapping paper off cold cuts before storing in refrigerator. They'll keep better . . . A California specialty worth trying is the 'butterfly steak. It's a minute steak made even thinner by splitting almost all the way through before cooking.

New Ideas: Hilton Hotels supply paper shoeshine cloth with neutral polish in it. . . . You can now get chemically-treated discs to put in your telephone mouthpiece. Change them each month - for better health.

Handyman: If you have to remove a rusted nut, soak it first with kerosene and let stand for a few hours. . . . Know how to measure a half glass of liquid accurately? Hold a straight glass at an angle and pour until the surface of the liquid extends diagonally from mouth of glass to where opposite side and bottom of glass meet.

Ten-Second Interview: Movie actress Barbara Hale: "Each time you write a serviceman, enclose a stamped envelope and a sheet of paper. Makes it easier for him to answer." . . Pipe manufacturer: "Break in a new pipe without smoking it—just load, light, and place bowl in front of an electric fan. Five fillings and it's broken in fine."

Odd Items: A perfect salesman is one who sells a radio—and then sells the customer a car as an extra' . . . Recommended to piano fans Jan August's Mercury recording, "Oriental Blues." . . . Do you know the most famous error in American historical paintings? It's the inclusion of the American flag in Emanuel Leutze's "Washington Crossing the Delaware." It hadn't even been designed at the time!

Pass the Cigars: This week to Manager Lefty O'Doul of the touring United States all-star baseball team, which not only showed Japan fine baseball but demonstrated that sports can do a lot for international friendship.

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Notes From a Naval Scrapbook

By CAPTAIN H. KINGSLEY, R.CN. (Retired)

INSTALLMENT IV

THERE is a low entrance and then a big cavern; the supposed passage commences as a limestone path which quickly bends and loses itself behind pillars of rock. There is an almost impossible drop a few feet after you lose sight of daylight. That was as far as I went!

Of course, the apes are said to come through from Africa this way. What town there is huddles near the man-made harbor on the western side, and it bounds in Hindoo merchants and cheap bars. The roll of castanets and strumming of guitars by the entertainers in these bright spots is continuous as you walk down the main street. It was still too cold to swim in February, but the club at Rosa Bay is nice and handy to the harbor, and a walk through the tunnel to the east side brings you to surf bathing in the Mediterranean on a sandy beach.

The Moors that visit Gibraltar to sell camel's hide cushions, and other works of art, are a show in themselves with their picturesque burnooses, turned up leather sandals and turbans.

THE CATACOMBS

We were only in Gibraltar this time for half a day however, and leaving the second battle squadron there, proceeded eastward for Malta, the land of "bells, smells and goats." Later, we were to find it had unsurpassed swimming and diving from rocks, an opera house where Italian companies performed, and an underground Malta entered from the old crusaders drydock ruins, as well as catacombs where the early Christains hid and were buried.

Our stay in Malta this time was not of long duration as trouble was brewing in Turkey. The first battle squadron with part of the second flotilla were temporarily detached from our home fleet duties to augment the Mediterranean fleet. We midshipmen did not know where we were heading and were thrilled when the ship entered the Dardanelles about noon on the 23rd April, 1920. There was an old French battleship wrecked on the starboard hand (Asiatic side), remains of lighters and smashed guns at Cape Helles, whilst the fort at Sed-el-Bar and Kilid Bar were still very much in evidence, for although they were not in active use and had presumably been dismantled, the 14-inch guns of the latter frowned threateningly at us as we steamed past. I was later able to traverse the whole of this depressing battlefield whilst getting data from the Australian Graves Commission for my commander, who was trying to find a nephew's last resting place.

AT CONSTANTINOPLE

The first sight of Constantinople about daybreak next morning, was one never to be forgotten. Snow lay in the surrounding hills, and about the city, and the Oriental character of the place was evidenced at once by the innumerable mosques with their tall minarets. One, the Sultan Ahmed mosque has six, whilst San Sophia, the most famous of them all (being built by Justinian in 532 as a Christian church), has four. In this latter mosque, the painting of Christ on the roof of the dome can still be seen, where it was painted by the Byzantines before the Turks captured the city in 1453. The guides will show you (after you have left your shoes outside) a hoofmark and a slash in a stone pillar, said to have been made by Sultan Mohammed II and his horse when he rode in to massacre the infidels. The summer palace of the later sultans is built right on the Bosphorus at Dolma Bagthe and is a beautiful white lacelike structure.

ORDERS TO LAND

It was soon apparent however, that we had not merely come there to look at the sights. Very soon we got orders to only land in pairs, and had to carry revolvers. We found out that there was a "Young Turks" party who didn't agree with the peace treaty decision to give Angora and Thrace to Greece, and were out to do something about it. Hence, we saw warships from Britain, France, Italy, the United States and of course, Greece, assembling. But Britain and Greece seemed to be the only active partners.

Acting Captain L. W. Murray, 1934

The Gordon Highlanders and several Indian regiments including the wiry little Gurkhas, were holding positions between Ismid on the Sea of Marmora, and Kilia on the Black Sea, as well as occupying Constantinople itself. The British commander in chief was General Harrington, and when a plot was discovered to murder him, the British Fleet landed several thousand men to occupy the key points and the Gurkhas were given the job of rounding up the malcontents. I understand that they only found dead bodies in all of the houses they raided.

H.M.S. Iron Duke

SOME EXCITEMENT

I was the only one of our four Canadian midshipmen who got detailed with the landing parties, being in C company under Lieutenant Bennett, the others had jobs in the ship itself. Roy ran a picket boat, now fitted with a Maxim gun, whilst Hilliard was in the 6-inch control. They both had excitement later on, but I think they envied me the chance of being with the landing parties. We occupied the War Office and Admiralty, and rounded up some 200 Turks who had taken refuge in a mosque.

There was little excitement, although a few shots were fired at us from the mosque. The plumbing in the sumptuous War Office was non-existent so far as we could see, consisting merely of a tap and a hole in the tiles. I found this is considered quite high-class in Turkey and it is only the European hotels like Tokatlians on the Rue de Pera that go in for anything modern.

We embarked after 48 hours ashore, and were thankful for a hot bath.

On one of several excursions into the Black Sea, we landed up at Batoum. The Reds had not then taken over Georgia and the Resolution had sent a part of 40, under Commander Fraser, through to Baku on the Caspian to organize some resistance, just previously. They were unsuccessful and all seized on arrival and put into prison. Our Marines rounded up several Bolshevik agents, whom we kept in a bull pen in one of the 6-inch gun casements before sending them to Malta. The country is extremely mountainous around Batoum and reminds one of British Columbia, but the natives are a mixture of Russian and Turk. You see camels in the fields which otherwise remind you more of France with popular lined roads.

MURDEROUS TRIBES

The villages on the south coast of the Black Sea are all very poor affairs as the inhabitants have been murdering their neighbors for centuries. Either it was the Armenians who had murdered the Turks of an adjacent village or vice versa. Sinope was a small walled town standing on a peninsula, easy to defend, but I learned it had been repeatedly sacked.

Dhaisas in Malta

One of the jobs we midshipmen liked best was to get detailed for a long trip away from the ship in a picket boat. These power-driven boats were capable of 12 knots and tried hard to get 15 when racing other boats from the fleet. This practise was frowned on, and the cause of midshipmen keeping many extra middle watches, for it usually ended up in some sort of damage to the boat. One very popular trip was up the Bosphorus at night to a spot called Bebos.

GRAND SC[illegible]...

It was usually for conferences or taking officers to some evening affair given by the French general who was living in state in Kruppa palatial residence. I never got beyond the stone landing pier, but the run up and back was worth the long wait. There is a seven knot current out of the Black Sea (which seems nearly fresh after the very salty Mediterranean), and apart from the thrills of being captain of your own little boat with its five-man crew, the scenery is grand by night.

Lights in all the little villages along the European side and the vast hulk of the old fortress of Romuli Hissar built by the same Mohammed II when encompassing the city, plenty to see and keep your eyes open for a boat without lights!

We seemed to be taking part in some undeclared war with a lot of people, but no one thought to let us in on the secret. I remember two lectures on the Dardanelles campaign, but nothing on what was going on at the present. When August came, the men were getting pretty restless about getting home. Weren't they in the Home Fleet where you got leave twice a year, before going off again to a foreign station for a two-year spell of no leave. Rude things were being chalked up on turrets in the Flag ship Revenge. But August 7th saw us on our way back to Malta and eventually England. However, before that we had had a few brushes with Johnny Turk, in the line of duty, backing up Greek forces.

SEA OF MARMORA

Once arriving at Ismid in the Sea of Marmora, we found H.M.S. Revenge already there and a large cloth factory burning fiercely. Our captain could not have been "in the picture" for he made a signal 'Request permission to land fire parties," to which he got the astonishing reply, "Please don't. It cost us £2,000 to start it!"

(To be continued)

BOOKS

By W. T. GALT

People still read books, Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine asserts in a recent article.

They saw that there's no guarantee that every book that's bought is read—some people by them by the foot just to fill bookshelves but it is safe to say on the average that each copy of a book is read at least once

About a fourth of all reading is done from public library books. Millions of others on this continent read books from lending libraries and the book clubs, the magazine says.

In spite of all other distractions such as movies, television and radio, reading is still a popular pastime.

Still, half of the adults in the United States don't read any books at all. If you've read only one book in the past year, you're above average by United States standards.

But if you've had a college education and you haven't read at least a book a month, you're falling behind at least three out of four of you classmates.

If you're a high school graduate though, you're above average if you read a book a month. Likewise, most housewives read more than their husbands.

There isn't any hard and fast way to judge the quality of your reading, the magazine says.

Snobbishness runs rampant among booklovers who consider a best seller to be trash by definition, the magazine adds. They then give some tips to help you bolster your reading rating and thus get that smug feeling that comes form defying all other temptations and curling up in an easy chair with a good book

Go where the books are, the article advises. "Have you been in a book store or library lately?"

"Have you taken the trouble to look at your neighbor's bookshelf to see if there's anything worth reading?

"Read about Books. Where do you find out about them? In the review section of your Sunday paper, in the reviews that appear in many magazines; from 'good reading' lists issued by public libraries.

"Talk about books. Book reading friends, the bookseller and the people at your library will be glad to talk about books, and help you pick the ones that meet your reading tastes.

"Keep books handy. Think of all the 15 minutes or half hours when you don't do anything important, and could be reading a chapter or two

"Set a goal. Some people join book clubs or lending libraries just to be sure they read a certain number of books a year . . . Others decide they'll read all the books by a single author or on a certain subject.

"It's not so much what you select, but the outlining of a specific reading program that helps you boost your reading rating."

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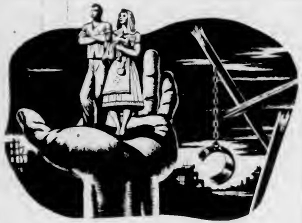

Above is one of more than 100 illustrations used in **"The United Nations . . . Blueprint for Peace," by Stephen S. Feichell and Philip Andrews (Winston, $2.75).** A clear and concise work, this book gives the layman a true understanding of what work the United Nations and all its other agencies in the world organization is doing.

The tremendous scope of this vast international body is described in easy to comprehend fashion and shows just how widespread the good works of U.N. are being carried out day to day, despite setbacks and stalemates encountered by the more publicized General Assembly and Security Council. This book supplies the answer to years of confusing accounts of the world's gigantic and earnest bid for peace and the well-being of mankind.

Picture above is a drawing illustrating the passage in the U.N. charter that reads: "To reaffirm faith in fundamental rights, in dignity and worth of the human person . . ."

Canadian History Enlivened To Please Young Readers

"A Land Divided," by John F Hayes (Copp, Clark, $2.75).

Compliments are again due John F. Hayes for producing another excellent adventure story in which a portion of Canada's history is told in a manner both entertaining and instructive.

History is far easier for youngsters to absorb if they can picture themselves experiencing the environment and happenings of olden days. At this the author is a master

In this exciting novel the expulsion of the Acadians from their homes by the British, is seen through the eyes of Michael Harvey son of red-coated Capt. Harvey at Fort Annapolis. While Michael and his French-Canadian cousin, Pierre Duchene, were the best of friends, the British and the French were still sworn enemies.

Michael's adventures with Pierre after Capt. Harvey's capture by the French see the two boys, battling their way up the Bay of Fundy thwarting the French, escaping treacherous Misoac Indians, and watching British transports take the entire French community from Annapolis to various states of New England Based on fact and introducing many of the actual characters of those years "A Land Divided" will give teenage readers a true insight into an important part of Canadian lore J.R.A

Hi-Jinks During Airlift

"Air Bridge," by Hammond Innes (Collins, $2.50).

Even as fiction, this story of the Berlin Airlift is a little difficult for an adult reader to accept. The exhaustive research that Innes must have carried out in order to describe in such detail the complex technical problems of operating the "big lift," is somewhat spoiled by the fantastic plot that he has built around it.

The story hinges around the frantic efforts of three young flyers to get a war surplus airliner on to the lift. Their object in doing this is to prove to the world, and the Air Ministry in particular, that they have an engine that will cut fuel consumption in half.

They have the aircraft hidden in a decaying hangar, on a deserted wartime airfield in the English Midlands, where during a period of eight weeks, they build, completely by hand, one aero engine of the 2,000 horsepower variety.

From here things nip along smartly to include a stormy love affair, a colossal theft, a smattering of international intrigue and some aerial fisticuffs that absolutely defy the imagination.

But, after one suicide and one murder, love and justice finally triumph M.G

Novel Delves Into Depths Of the Mind

"We Fished All Night," by Willard Motley (Collins, $4.50).

A strange title and a stranger book and if you like reading about strange people get Motley's novel.

Motley not only delves into men's minds but brings out the worst in all his characters and they are either oozing out of or slithering into the gutters of Chicago's slum areas.

NO HERO

The key figure and he is no hero—is Don Lockwood, born Kolinski and Polish. He goes in for amateur theatricals, becomes Sue's lover, goes to war and loses a leg gets pitchforked into politics, marries Irene, the little rich girl and ends up as corrupt as the worst of them.

Aaron Levin is part Jewish. He has a really tough time trying to be a modernistic poet and skips in and out of the booby hatches and takes Rebecca with him on his downward plunge.

GOOD POINTS

Jim Norris is a labor leader. He had some good points, but the war gave him a sex slant and he can't get his mind off it long enough to quit chasing and start leading.

There are a lot of other characters – and they are characters in the book and if the reader is not averse to strong language and a liberal dash of sex, the novel is good entertainment. R.A.G.

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NEW STYLINGS

the full skirt that has a slim look to the front but with fullness swept to the back. Unpressed pleats at the centre back of a skirt sometimes do the trick. Little half belts often call attention to this line

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—a bow under your chin to give you the pleased look of a kitten. The larger they are the more fashionable they seem. Striped taffeta is a favorite fabric for them

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yellow for evening in various shades from pale tones to rich, deep gold Wear it alone or combine it with white.

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sweaters for daytime and for date wear as well. Those for daytime can be classic styles while for dress little sweaters are given a glamour touch with velveteen shields embroidered in gold, silver and teardrop pearls.

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the cape ensemble with dress-length cape over a wool dress related to it in color and fabric. Its tuxedo facing and tiny shawl collar are of the same black wool fabric as the slim companion dress.

The Fashion Beam

Lovely lace which takes its name from the town of Alençon, France, where it was first made in the 17th century, is popular for both lingerie and dress-up fashions this year. It is a needlepoint lace with sheer net background and solid motifs outlined with heavy thread. Alencon makes bodice and hemline appliques for exquisite boudoir gowns and negligees. Pretty blouses are often given the feminine touch of lace insets. For after five some of the prettiest dresses seen to date are of all lace. They have flattering neck lines and wide full skirts usually posed over taffeta. In addition to black and navy, you see such exciting shades as red and a vivid blue. A light cocoa or cinnamon tone is also lovely

A New Year and New Trends ★ ★ ★

By GLADYS MILLER

JANUARY begins a New Year. Realistically we may know that we will follow much the same pattern of life in 1952 we followed in 1951 but romantically we mentally of verbally make resolutions to change or improve our way of living

If it weren't for these self-imposed resolutions there would be less progress in the world The changes individuals inflict on themselves are the backbone of our style and fashion world.

Sitting as I do in the trading grandstand of the world where I see the work of all designers, it is not difficult to sense the desire and perhaps the start of a new design trend

For nearly half a century the emphasis has been placed on form and specific use. Decorative detail and perfection in workmanship have been either overlooked or subordinated. The designer and the public mistook plainess for simplicity

Has the pendulum swung too far? Is there room for the aesthetic in our hearts and minds and homes? We think there is a desire and demand. Evidently we are not alone because periodically something new appears that should fill the void in our lives

FIRST AN IDEA

Beautiful objects do not happen First comes the idea. Then patient and painstaking research with sketches and models, before the first handmade sample is displayed. After the sample is perfected, the design is adapted to the machine. Often new machines are created to produce design. Often a compromise is necessary if it is deemed economically expedient to sell the article at a given price In some instances, this compromise cheapens the article, but, if the compromise takes the form of thoughtful editing, the design may be improved

Recently a new flatware sterling silver pattern was presented by Reed and Barton, one of our foremost sterling silver producers. The pattern is called Florentine Lace and was developed by Charles A. Rivard, their designer. It took two years for Mr. Rivard to translate the idea into reality

Sensing the desire for a decorative design, he turned to the period of the Renaissance and the heritage of the Italian city of Florence The handles of the various pieces are pierced and exquisitely molded, with the ever-popular flower leaf enscroll used asymmetrically. In appreciation for his work, the city of Florence presented Mr Rivard and his company with a citation

Attuned to our present-day needs for double-duty pieces, Mr. Rivard used the Italian design of spacing the tines of the salad fork, thus making it also useful as a pastry fork.

Although the silver pattern is highly decorative and formal in feeling, it is equally attractive used with nicely formed contemporary china, or the more formal patterned china it will always appear richer if the table linen is of plain weave It need not be white

From an Indonesian notebook came the inspiration for this Bali beach suit of striped cotton knit, co-ordinated in color with a linen skirt also of Balinese origin. The smart and practical beach suit uses Indonesian colors, coral and lavender, on a white background, with the skirt in the deep lavender tone.

A nicely ensembled dinner table. The large cream white linen table mats are edged in a bobbin lace French Cluny. The English dinnerware has a chinoiserie design. The Florentine lace patterned silver inspired by the Italian Renaissance is American, 1951

Your Short Evening Dress

By MARIAN RAHL

ELEGANCE in fabric and trimmings tells much of the story in cocktail and short evening dresses this winter. You'll find dull satin, firm stand-alone fabrics such as barathea and crisp taffeta, beautiful lace and net embroidered for added luxury.

There's variety of silhouette in these after-five clothes although most of the dresses are full skirted. They are accordion pleated, tucked or have shirred over-panels. To make their generous lines more bouffant some are lined with horse hair or you wear them over crinolines For those who prefer more pared-down lines, however, there are beautiful silk suits with jackets that may be removed to reveal decolletage sheath dresses underneath. Of course, if you wish some of the fuller-skirted dresses to look slimmer in line you wear them as they are without benefit of extra underpinnings to bell out their lines.

GLITTER SEASON

The season is one of glitter and designers have used it subtly in pearl and crystal embroidery on a white lace top, rhinestones are scattered through pleatings and when a fabric such as lace or net has all over embroidery it is done in good taste. There's a fairyland touch to white or black net completely embroidered in gold.

You can have your short evening dress with very open decolletage and long slender sleeves for the new cover up look In such clothes or you may cover shoulders with a stole to match your dress.

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The Man of the Week

Santa Claus: The Man Who Lives Forever

By G. E. MORTIMORE

"More round than Bunion his corpus they made,
And he chuckled and shouted and called them by name:
'Now Dasher! now Dancer! now Prancer! and Vixen!
On Comet! on Cupid! on Donder and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now dash away! Dash away! Dash away all!'"
—Clement Clarke Moore.

SANTA Claus is very old. He comes to us from Asia Minor and the dark woods of Germany, by way of New York. He has changed his name and his face, and bartered his horse for an eight-reindeer sleigh, but he's still the immortal giver and the best loved hero of folklore.

Sixteen hundred years ago a boy called Nicholas was born in Patras, a city of Lycia of Asia Minor. His father was a wealthy bishop and his mother was a holy woman. The boy was kindly and pious from infancy, and when his parents died he decided to give his inherited wealth away.

FAIRY TALE

Legend tells of a man who was about to sell his three daughters into slavery (to put it in a polite way), because he had no dowry to give them. Nicholas dropped three bags of gold through the window by night, one for each maiden, and saved their lives or their virtue.

According to a variation of the story, he dropped the gold down the chimney, into a stocking which one of the girls had left ready for it. Ever since, he has received credit for welcome gifts from an unknown source.

NEW BISHOP

When Archbishop John of Myra died and the bishops were debating who his successor would be, the eldest of the bishops dreamed that the entire should go to the first one named Nicholas who arrived. Nicholas came, and was consecrated the boy archbishop of Myra." So the legend says.

He was imprisoned when he refused to worship the statue of the Roman Emperor Diocletian and released under the Emperor Constantine.

He died in Myra, December 6, A.D. 343, and was later canonized. Now they call him St. Nicholas of Myra, or St. Nicholas the Wonder-Worker.

Six hundred and sixty years after his death, Vladimir of Russia came to Constantinople for baptism, and brought back the story of St. Nicholas. He became the patron saint of Russia and, says Alfred Carl Hottes in Christmas Facts and Fantasies, "his name spread to the Lapps and Samoyeds. People of reindeer sleds, among whom his fame is boundless . . .

ST. NICHOLAS

Nicholas also became the patron saint of Greece, the Kingdom of Naples, and the cities of Lucca, Lecerine and Freiburg. He is revered in Russia, Southern Germany, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland. "The" is hardly a word coast in a Catholic country that does not have a chapel dedicated to him."

He is often pictured holding the three purses of gold which he gave to the three marriageable daughters. Tales of the sea led merchants to adopt his three purses as a coat of arms and place it on their ships. People borrowed money from the merchants and the three purses, or three golden balls, became the pawnbrokers' insignia.

St. Nicholas is now the patron saint of bankers, pawnbrokers, maidens, children, mariners, scholars and thieves. (The cynical might see an inane aptness in the fact that bankers, merchants, pawnbrokers and thieves, as well as children, prosper at Christmas).

Dutch settlers in old New York brought St. Nicholas with them, and there he changed almost beyond recognition:

"' . . . His pale face beclune like a rosy apple. The lean skeetie is now a fat, jolly fellow, more human but than saint. Laying aside his canonical robes, his mitre and his pastoral staff, he has chosen an ermine-trimmed red cap and suit . . ."

OLD AS EUROPE

The name Santa Nikalaus was corrupted to Sinta Klaus or Santa Claus, and the old gentleman in his brilliant form went back to Europe, where the legendary Father Christmas had flourished for ages long before St. Nicholas was born. Of Father Christmas, Whistler has this to say in The English Festivals:

"He is as old as Europe, and has assumed several names in his time. Once he was Wodin, the bringer of gifts, leading his reindeer through the darkness of northern nights. Then he encountered the Thorr . . . She could not abolish him altogether, therefore she transformed him into a saint, into the much-loved Nicholas, Bishop of Myra.

"Father Christmas of modern England owes much to Santa Claus of Germany but not his existence. He had been one aspect of Woden that had escaped canonization (which alone would have saved his dignity), lost his power to alarm, but preserved and cultivated his cruality."

There had been a 15th century carol to Father Christmas. Ben Jonson had written a masque about him for the Court of King James. As a character in the Mummers' Plays, he had "travelled far, forgotten much, but still he has loved him he was happy . . ."

"Humorous Fagaiant of Christmas," 1795, he was portrayed as "an old man hung round with savory dishes."

FEAST DAY

The feast day of St. Nicholas was Dec. 6. Long ago children began to write little notes in adoration of his date to tell him about the toys they wanted and they left the notes on a window sill or under a wide chimney.

"But St. Nicholas Day changed to be in the magnetic field of a much more potent festival. It became associated with the natal day of Christ. In Bavaria, children still left notes on the window sill, but addressed them to Lieber Christkind, corrupted to Kriklkindle, and later, Kris Kringle. The saint was said to deliver the note to Heaven, but the Christ Child brought the presents.

In some places the Christ Child was said to deliver the gifts and in other places St. Nicholas did so. Pagan and Christian legend became intertwined. Details accounts describe St. Nicholas as being virtuous and inoffice cite.

He was sometimes accompanied by a horrifying assistant from the world of demons, known variously in Germany as Knecht Ruprecht, Jan and Pelzmikle. The fiendish Pelzmikle was a punishing Nemesis.

WOODEN SHOES

The customs of placing children's wooden shoes by the chimney to hold gifts arose in France, Germany and Holland. It is an old tradition in Holland that St. Nicholas makes his rounds on Woden's horse, Sleipner. The children of Amsterdam set wooden shoes in the doorway in the belief that Sleipner would pass them by otherwise.

Santa's entrance through the chimney may be linked partly to the old English custom of cleaning out the chimney at the New Year to let in good luck. Lillian Eichler Watkins in The Customs of Mankind:

Both the Christ Child and the partly pagan Pere Noel, or Bonhomme Noel, were linked with giving gifts in France. English children, says Whistler, seem to "owe to Germany their secret reputation, possibly the ritual of the Christmas stocking, and a pleasantly mystified notion of Father Christmas."

Out of the tangled legends of the Old World, people of North America fashioned the image of Santa Claus as we know him now. Washington Irving in 1809 described him as a tubby little fellow with a jolly manner who sped through the air in a reindeer sleigh.

Then the artist Thomas Nast, who had created as political symbols the Republican elephant, the Democratic donkey and the Tammany tiger, gave us the picture of Santa Claus which has survived with scarcely a change. His drawing appeared in Harper's Illustrated Weekly. It showed the round old gentleman seated in his reindeer sleigh wearing his red ermine-trimmed coat and smoking a clay pipe. Thaddeus Stevens, Nast's Republican bête noire, was the latter half that.

FAMILIAR POEM

In 1822 Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, professor of divinity at New York Theological Seminary, followed the Irving description and added finishing touches in a poem called "The Visit of St. Nicholas," which he wrote to amuse his children at Christmas. Much to his embarrassment, a little girl visitor copied it as part of the Troy Sentinel, where it was published on Dec. 23, 1823.

The poem, which is now known to everyone who can read and a great many who can not, goes in part as follows:

"Was the night before Christmas and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled snug in their beds
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;
And mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap
Had just settled our selves for a long winter's nap,
When there came a clatter, I sprang to the door
To see what was the matter. Away I flew flew
Tore the shutters and threw open the sash
When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer
With a little old driver so lively and quick
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:
'Now, Dasher! now Dancer! now Prancer! and Vixen!
On! Comet! on! Cupid! on Donder and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now dash away! Dash away! Dash away all!'
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly
When they meet an obstacle mount to the sky
So up to the house top the coursers they flew
With the sleigh full of toys and St. Nicholas too
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head and was turning around
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound
He was dressed all in fur from head to foot
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack
His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow
He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf
And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread
He spoke not a word but went straight to his work
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk
And laying his finger aside of his nose
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle
And away they flew like the down of a thistle
But I heard them exclaim as they drove out of sight
Merry Christmas to all, and to a good night."

"Seward's Folly" Paid Off in Resources

It Was Considered a Bad Deal When the United States Purchased Alaska, but Subsequent Events Proved Secretary Was Right

By FRANK KELLEY

WHEN the United States concluded a smart deal in real estate by purchasing what is now known as the Territory of Alaska from Russia, the transaction was widely branded as a wanton waste of public money. Dubbed "Seward's Folly," name of the U.S. secretary of state who negotiated the deal for the princely sum of $7,200,000, paid with gold in August, 1868. At that time, the Russian vendors congratulated themselves on making a smart bargain and were entirely happy about it.

The people of the United States have never had any reason to regret Secretary Seward's deal, but many a time Russia has recorded some real regretting over the transaction. Apart from the riches already wrested from its littoral in previous and base metals, its oil potentialities for the future and the annual value of the fisheries, the seal islands alone have more than repaid the initial amount involved.

SEAL ISLANDS

Those seal islands, known ever since as the Pribilofs, misty miles from the Alaska mainland, consist of a group of the fur-sized hushless islands and several small islets, the latter mainly the breeding ground of walrus and seal-lions, with the whole group providing habitation for royalties of sea fowl. St. Paul and St. George are almost 30 miles apart, the former being about 35 miles in length and the latter half that.

Although exploited by man ever since Pribilof raised St. George Island out of the Bering Sea, another, strange to relate, no one has been definitely able to trace the movements of the Alaska-bred fur seals between the time they vanish about early July and their annual appearance off the coast of California in the Troy spring. As Kipling aptly put it "No man knows their path."

OUT OF THE SOUTH

At any rate, by the time Alaska became United States territory it was estimated that between two and three hundred thousand came annually out of the unknown south, thousands of miles distant, for the summer months of births and breedings. Those herds, too, had been exploited by the Russian American Company, and after the transfer the exploitation was continued by the Alaska Commercial Company, which had the sole right to take the seal year after year.

On their way north to Alaska those pelagic seals passed within 30 miles of Vancouver Island every February. It was inevitable, therefore, that certain traders doing business with west coast natives should have a conception and become cutcrous for the lovely pelts occasionally received in their trading, pelts the natives had secured from sea-going canoes.

BIG BUSINESS

It is a small way at first, but expanding gradually, the business became ever larger, more and more vessels were outfitted and dispatched, principally from Victoria, by the initial successes of the Victorians sparked others from San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver.

Those pioneer vessels confined their pursuits of the seal to offshore waters in the beginning. As the number increased the schooners, particularly as their owners had solved the problem of preserving the hides over long periods, ranged farther and farther away from home, going south as far as the Lower California coast to meet the herds and sail with them as far as the Gulf of Alaska, where the herds would linger under the shadow of St. Elias.

The pursuit of the fur-seal recognized no regulations prescribed for the high seas and it came to pass that the eagerness to harvest rich cargoes of fine furs became something of an obsession. The schooners began to sail through the passes of the Aleutians and head for the vicinity of the seal islands, by that time well-known through reports which emanated from there through official channels.

KILLINGS LIMITED

Under the policy adopted by the United States, after the islands were taken over in 1867 as part of the Alaska deal, killing was limited on the islands to bachelor seals and pelagic sealing was not permitted near the islands. The number of male seals killed by the leasees were 100,000 annually. Captains William Spring and James Christenson estimated the total take up until 1907, as 900,000.

Always sold in London, where a British firm had the "know-how" of curing the skins, during those approximate 40 years, 1868-1908, the Alaska Commercial Company shipped 3,341,579 pelts. The annual slaughter, ashore and afloat, was getting the better of the herds, which meant drastic action would have to be taken to save them from extinction.

THE RESTRICTIONS

Getting rid of the few U.S. vessels engaged was easy enough. It was not so easy to dispose of the sealers from Victoria. A lot of unpleasantness stemmed from the agitation for the abolishment of the industry here. It was restricted, however to seasonal periods along the coast to Indians using spears in Bering Sea. Canadian sealers were seized, and confiscated, arguments were made occupied judges and eminent counsel in Victoria's courthouse until finally an agreement abolishing sealing was enacted. This gave the herds a chance to survive and multiply again. Under that agreement, concluded by Great Britain and the United States, Canada has been getting a percentage of the yearly take of seals on the islands in Bering Sea.

St. George Island with a United States revenue cutter in the foreground, swarms of wildfowl surround the ship.

Brush-Off For Thing Called Love

THERE'S one thing you won't find in the encyclopedia. That's love.

As executive of one encyclopedia explained that the absence of love in his or other such works is not due to "oversight" but inclusion."

Franklin J. Meine, editor-in-chief of American Peoples Encyclopedia, in Chicago:

"The admission is that no one knows what love is. Not only in the encyclopedia world, either. Even the government has admitted it and has earmarked a grant of $12,000 to Northwestern University for a study of the phenomenon of love.

Meine emphasized that the conspicuous absence of love as love in encyclopedia "does not mean this general omission is being ignored in our field." He pointed out:

"Who can overlook love? It shows up everywhere in the world. Its history, in art, music and people. Its battle is fought in industry, or rather by the directions it takes."

PIONEER

Meine added:

"Personally, I'm a firm believer in love. But I wouldn't attempt to explain it, but even to my own mind, who are 17 and 22. I'd be the last one to deprive them of finding out for themselves about this emotion."

In one respect, Meine's encyclopedia is a pioneer in the field on love.

His is the only one of the leading U.S. published works to deal with courtship, how humans behave to wooing and attraction is a member of the opposite sex: "Love is the glue." Meine's term found in Europe.

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